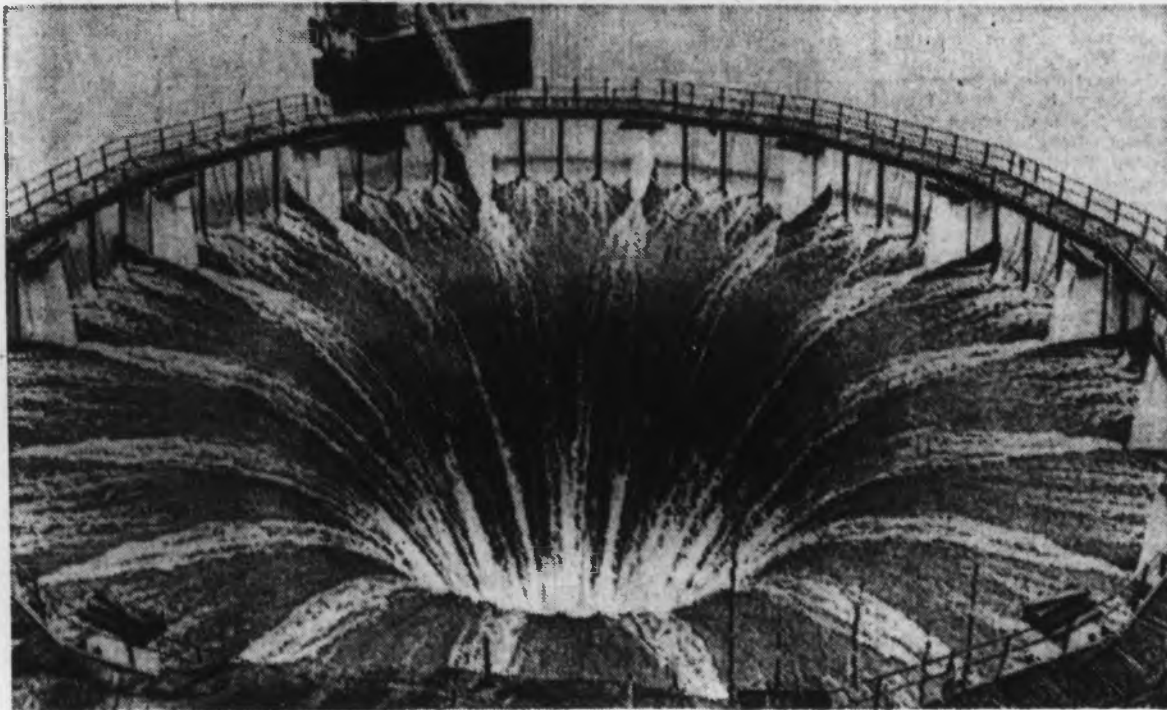




Dam Thing Works

When water rises too high in Harri-man Dam at Whitingham, Vt., corrective measures look like someone pulled plug, or removed Jolly Green Giant-size thumb. Actually, dam

mechanism allows operators to remove excess water through centre spillway that employees call "Glory Hole," and with some justification. —(AP)

'Come Get Me!' —Knew I Had To

By DON COLLINS

It was a life-and-death drama being played out in the bitter cold waters of the Nanaimo Lakes and Margaret Cavanagh had arrived at a moment of decision few others ever face — whether to risk her own life to try to save someone else.

"By this time I was numb—but Chuck was small and frail and I could see he was slipping down and losing his grip on the post.

"He yelled: 'Come and get me—come and get me.' I thought, he'll probably pull me down, too, if I go. But I knew I would have to do it and I went to him."

Mrs. Cavanagh, a 48-year-old widow who lives at 3749 Quadra, was unsuccessful

Thursday in her effort to save Charles Ray, 48, of 1849 Townley.

But the courage she showed in the 3½-hour ordeal has prompted the RCMP at Nanaimo to consider a commendation for her.

However, Mrs. Cavanagh, who stayed in the 35-degree water for 3½ hours, finally dragging her paralyzed legs through jagged underbrush, isn't ready to accept any credit.



Cavanagh



Ray

But Not His Federalist Policies

Trudeau No. 1 in Quebec

By DOMINIQUE CLIFT and PETER REGENSTRIEF
Second of a series

Air Talks Still In Fringes

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations for Air Canada and its 6,300 striking ground workers made little apparent progress Saturday toward settlement of the walkout that began a week ago today.

Federal mediators kept shuttling between the two negotiating teams, who didn't meet face to face, and the same procedure will be repeated today. Indications are the talks haven't gone beyond fringe issues.

Prime Minister Trudeau is the most popular politician in Quebec today, but his federalist policies are not popular with Quebec voters.

The French-speaking people of Quebec have greater confidence in Trudeau the ardent federalist than in any of their own provincial political leaders.

This seeming contradiction in Quebec attitudes was disclosed in a telephone survey of 428 French-speaking residents across the province.

But the contradiction is more apparent to an English-speaking Canadian than to a French-Canadian. The average French-Canadian sees nothing inconsistent in sup-

porting Trudeau's federal Liberals while backing separatist or near-separatist parties in his own province.

The federal Liberals are favored by 46 per cent of those polled, more support than is enjoyed by all other federal parties combined: the Conservatives have 11 per cent, the Creditistes 15 and the NDP 7, with 21 per cent undecided.

At the same time, in provincial politics, the separatist Parti Quebecois has 23 per cent of popular support, with the Union Nationale and the provincial Liberals only slightly ahead with 27 per cent each.

Another separatist splinter group, the Parti Nationaliste Chretien, has 3 per cent.

The federal Liberals command broad support in Quebec because of tradition, because they have no effective opposition, and because they represent the most dynamic elements in French-Canadian society—the young, urbanized, well-educated middle-class and the skilled working class.

Yet many of these same people are attracted to Rene Levesque's separatist party because they see in it their best hope for improved status and opportunity in a society traditionally dominated by les Anglais.

The federal Liberals have lost support in recent years among a substantial segment of Quebec voters—the unskilled and semi-skilled workers in the Lake St. John area and the Eastern Townships communities such as Chicoutimi, Granby, Sher-

Continued on Page 3

Best in 43 Years

Round-Trip Tip Real Hat Trick

DETROIT (UPI) — June Lamb has been checking coats and hats at a downtown hotel for 43 years. Saturday, the 62-year-old grandmother received the tip of her life.

"These two young men come in here regularly and we've become friends," said Mrs. Lamb. "This time, they not only talked but one handed me a round trip ticket to Los Angeles to visit my youngest son, Robert."

"I like my job," she said. "Standing here in my cubbyhole, it lets me meet people. But I never expected anything like that. I still can't believe it."

Mrs. Lamb said she felt the man who gave her the ticket would prefer to remain anonymous.

"But the gentleman who gave me the ticket said he thought of me as a mother."

Alaskan Oil Rig Aflame

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Fire in an offshore oil platform controlling 32 wells in Cook Inlet was contained but still burning late Saturday, several hours after it broke out.

A Shell Oil spokesman said 45 workmen were evacuated from the three-storey platform after fire broke out on the top level. Two vessels, including the Coast Guard cutter Ironwood, were standing by.

Bon Wicks



After French Vote

West Set To Help

From Wire Reports

PARIS — The Western powers have offered France a special short-term loan to ward off speculation against the franc, which is widely expected whether President de Gaulle wins or loses today's referendum.

The offer was made Friday in an informal session after a meeting of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation and Development.

It was disclosed Saturday as the nation waited tensely for the result of the referendum, with de Gaulle in seclusion at his retreat in Colombey-les-Deux-Églises and ready to quit if he does lose.

The news came out as street fighting broke out in Paris and several other centres in advance of the voting.

Shots were fired during a clash in Rambouillet between

Continued on Page 3

Move Clocks Ahead Or Miss NHL Start

Like it or not, the telecast of the St. Louis-Montreal clash in the Stanley Cup hockey final's first game is No. 1 in the job jar for at least one member of most households today.

The game starts at 11 a.m. PDT on Channels 2, 6, 7 and 12. But confusion could result if clocks were not turned ahead one hour during the night to switch to daylight saving time. Standard time won't be back until Oct. 26, when they'll be well into hockey again.

DON'T MISS

Terror Reigns
In Londonderry
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Whoppers Active
On Opening Day
—King Fisherman, P. 29

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Moved by U.S.
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Is Santa Barbara-Type Pollution Possible?

Offshore Drilling Raises Fear for Beaches

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Shell Canada Ltd. oil exploration program on the west coast of Vancouver Island is a potential threat to the clean beaches of British Columbia, says Dr. Murray Newman, director of Vancouver Public Aquarium.

In an interview here, he said he was worried about Long Beach, which faces the general area where 14 offshore test wells have been drilled in a two-year program scheduled to end in the next six months.

"What worries me is that

several of the test wells are quite close to Long Beach and an oil leak could ruin the beach," Dr. Newman said.

He said he fears oil would pollute the area and kill marine life in the same way that Santa Barbara, Calif., was spoiled in January from an offshore oil leak.

Shell, which holds federal drilling leases for 13,700,000 underwater acres off the west coast, declined to release a map showing locations of its test wells. But written descriptions

of the locations show at least four of them near Long Beach. Earlier this month the provincial government introduced legislation to authorize establishment of a national marine park along 65 miles of western Vancouver Island, including Long Beach.

In Victoria last month, Mines Minister Frank Richter said the provincial government had carried out no on-site inspections of the drilling because of the federal-provincial dispute over offshore mineral rights.

Dr. Newman said Canada has

more to worry about in terms of wildlife than California and that Long Beach is becoming a significant recreation area.

"It has magnificent wildlife—sea lions, killer whales and basking sharks," he said.

"I don't know if a capped well is a potential danger—that's a technical question. But I do know Shell has been working all up and down off the west coast and around the Queen Charlotte Islands and I think great vigilance should be taken in case there is oil."

Shell, the only company to drill off the coast, will assess the information collected to date when the drilling program is halted. All information so far has been kept secret.

"I don't blame the company for not telling," Dr. Newman said. "After all, these people are in private enterprise and they fear the competition finding out what they've discovered."

As protection for the coastline he recommended that oil companies be required to put a certain percentage of their ex-

ploration funds into research to prevent oil leaks.

"And companies should not be allowed to drill unless they can demonstrate they have taken every possible precaution to prevent a leak."

To combat oil and other kinds of pollution, he suggested formation of a B.C. biological council to operate as an independent advisory board to propose anti-pollution and conservation safeguards to be built into new industrial developments.



Newman

'You Can't Walk the Street at Night'

Terror Reigns in Derry

By ROBERT TOIT

LONDONDERY (LAT) — Carolyn Barlow, 4, sleeps in her parents' bed now, sandwiched between them for protection against rocks and bricks that may rain down again onto their Catholic ghetto from the walls of Derry.

A week ago she was found screaming hysterically in her own bed alongside a three-pound chunk of sharp-edged black granite that had been torn from the ancient Derry battlement and flung down through the Barlow's upstairs front window.

"She was covered with glass," said her mother Elisha, "and this brick was in the middle of the bed. She sleeps hard up against the side wall, thank God, otherwise it would have come right on top of her."

"I am moving out with the children, going to stay with relatives," Mrs. Barlow added forlornly in the glass-strewn sitting room of their fourth floor row house that also had felt the rocks' barrage.

"It wouldn't be so bad except for the children," she explained, holding 16-month-old Amy while Caroline sucked her thumb under huge green eyes.

"My husband and I could run if anything happened, but you can't run when you have children, can you?"

The Barlows' terrifying experience is common along Derry's historic west wall from which Protestants held off a besieging Catholic army in 1688. Black-painted cannon used in that battle still poke through the serrated parapet but now they look down on the vulnerable, overcrowded Catholic houses.

Rising above the walls on a great 50-foot-high pillar, as if deliberately placed to symbolize the subjugation of Catholics, is a shining statue to the Rev. George Walker who, one plaque says, helped defend the city in 1688 "against an arbitrary and bigoted monarch." Catholic King James, and thus preserved "the blessings of civil and religious liberty."

Since the first civil rights march of Oct. 5, four major attacks have come on the houses from the wall, and there now is the nightly threat of bombardment.

"You can't walk the street at night, and I won't even open that front door," said Mrs. Elizabeth MacGlanvly. Their boys climb over the back wall, a sheer but manageable nine-foot drop, when they come home after dark.

What about the police? "Don't make us laugh," snaps her husband Lawrence.

Five of the MacGlanvlys' six sons are still at home, all sleeping in one room. Only one son works, as an apprentice painter. The family lives off MacGlanvly's unemployment benefits — \$22.08 weekly.

Normally, \$1.36 a week of that goes for rent, but "all of us in the two streets withheld it this week," Mrs. MacGlanvly said proudly.

"We all went down to the Housing Trust with the housing action committee (a civil rights offshoot) and demanded real shutters for the window," she explained. "Those shutters are up now were paid for by the committee."

"We want permanent wooden shutters that can be opened during the day to give them some light inside," said a housing committee member, Finbar O'Doherty. At 24, O'Doherty is a 10-year veteran of the civil rights militancy here and in the republic to the south. ("The

first time I marched was in Dublin," he recalled last week.)

"Our unemployment is the highest in Northern Ireland," added O'Doherty, who also is secretary of the civil rights group. "One in three men are out of work here."

Catholics here complain that whenever a new ration of jobs comes along, the Protestant-controlled government gives them to Protestants. This city has twice as many Catholics as Protestants — 38,000 to 19,000 — yet its ruling council has 12 Protes-

tant unionists and eight Protestant nationalists or civil rights members.

The one-man, one-vote concession of Prime Minister Terence O'Neill will make no difference here where the country's civil rights movement began. About 6,900 more

adults will get their vote if Parliament approves it, including 5,600 Catholics and 1,300 Protestants, but the wards are so gerrymandered that analysts say not one council seat would change hands on the basis of the present religious distribution.

Thousands Resume Battle, More British Troops Land

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Catholic and Protestant militants resumed their street battling over Northern Ireland's civil rights issues Saturday night, facing each other in the market square of Armagh from where St. Patrick introduced Catholicism to Ireland.

Squads of police clubbed the fighters apart in repeated baton charges. Police estimated that some 150 Catholics were standing off some 2,000 Protestants. At least seven of the demonstrators were injured.

PEACE SHATTERED

The fighting in Armagh, where St. Patrick established his holy seat as Bishop of Ireland in the fifth century, shattered a previously peaceful day in the Catholic-Protestant confrontation over civil rights.

Earlier Saturday, about 250 British troops arrived from England to reinforce guards at Northern Ireland's key utility and communications centres that have been targets of saboteurs for the past week.



Pictured above is Mrs. A. B. Bjerkseth, 1335 Pembroke, receiving the keys to the 1969 Camaro she won recently at the QUARTER MILERS AUTORAMA '69 New Car Show. The presentation was made by Mr. Tom Matthews, president of the Quarter Milers. We express our warmest thanks to the public for their enthusiasm which helped make Autorama '69 a complete success.

New Group Claims All Credit

BELFAST (AP) — A group calling itself the People's Revolutionary Army said Saturday it was responsible for Northern Ireland's wave of sabotage attacks and said it would strike again.

A message telephoned to Belfast newspapers by a man naming himself as McKenna said:

'IRA VETERANS'

"The recent military offensives were carried out by personnel of the People's Revolutionary Army comprising Irish Republican Army veterans and members of republican and socialist movements."

"Further operations can be anticipated."

In the last week attacks on pipelines from reservoirs have reduced Belfast water supplies to less than half of normal. Industrial activity has not yet been seriously affected, but some schools have had to close for lack of water to flush lavatories. Authorities say the situation will continue well into next week and poses a major health hazard.

FITS KNOWN FACTS

Police made no immediate comment on the Revolutionary Army claims. But it would fit the known facts. Known paramilitary organizations on both sides of Northern Ireland's political-religious feuding have denied responsibility for the attacks.

The best known, the outlawed Irish Republican Army, insists that it does not deal in sabotage—and never has been slow to admit responsibility when it has been active.

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Belfast children haul emergency water

Segregation Starts at Five For 'Prods' and 'Papishes'

By COLIN FROST

BELFAST (AP) — In Northern Ireland segregation starts at age five.

That's when children start school and learn, if they don't know it already, that they are little Protestants or little Roman Catholics—"Prods" or "Papishes" in the language of the Belfast back streets.

Most Protestants go to state schools. Roman Catholics go to schools run by the church. Not until they reach university do the two denominations mingle again. By that time the battle lines are drawn.

TWO SIDES

Protestants say the Roman Catholics exploit Britain's liberal education policies. Church schools are heavily subsidized by the state and as long as they maintain basic educational standards, the priesthood has the overriding voice in their control.

Joint schooling, say moderate Protestants, would foster the civic unity which Prime Minister Terence O'Neill has made the principal goal of his six turbulent years in office. But the segregation system is so strongly established that nothing, it seems, can change it.

Thus no one, however optimistic, sees an early end to Northern Ireland's ancient feuding between Protestants and Catholics.

Last week has been as turbulent as any since Northern Ireland erupted into violence six months ago. Belfast, Londonderry and a dozen other centres suffered disorders ranging from organized political protest to highly-skilled sabotage to plain mob violence.

O'Neill's attempt to remove a basic Catholic grievance by reforming the voting system for local council elections threw his Unionist party into still more turmoil and almost certainly shortened his own political life. Critics accused him of pandering to street politicians and of increasing the expectation that Protestant extremists would take violent action.

OLD ROOTS

The roots of the argument lie in the 17th century when Oliver Cromwell determined to pacify and Puritanize the Catholic Irish, brought in an army of Protestant Scots to perform the task.

The descendants of those Scots now form the bulk of Northern Ireland's 1,000,000 Protestants who live uneasily

alongside the 500,000 Roman Catholic minority.

Early in this century, when nationalist Irishmen were fighting for independence from Britain, Protestants fought to keep union with Britain. The struggle resulted in the partition of Ireland, with Northern Ireland having its own Parliament and domestic self-rule, though it is finally and financially controlled by London.

SEPARATE TOWNS

From this fight, too, stemmed another kind of segregation—the division of towns into Protestant and Catholic areas. Before the civil war over independence, most working-class districts were a mixture of Catholic and Protestant. In the "troubles" of 1916 to 1922, people swapped homes to be with their own kind. They felt safer that way.

REWARD

Recovery of yellow cement mixer taken April 19-20, from 828 Haliburton Rd. Phone 383-0892

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The Man for the Job

ONE THING that may be said about the 1971 British Columbia centenary is that it will not fall through lack of experience of its top organizer.

The government of British Columbia is lucky to have a civil servant of the calibre of Laurie Wallace to be chairman of the B.C. Centennial '71 Celebration.

The deputy provincial secretary filled a similar post in the 1958, and 1966-1967 joint events, and there is little doubt that his guiding influence and his coordinating ability did more than anything else to make them an unqualified success.

Some people will no doubt ask, "Why another centennial celebration?" and to that there are several answers.

In the first place each celebration has marked an entirely separate occasion in Canadian history; secondly the celebrations have proved popular; and thirdly they have done a great deal of good to the country by attracting outside attention, and in arousing pride in the Canadian heritage.

The 1958 celebration was to mark the 100th birthday of the formation of the mainland colony of British Columbia.

The joint 1966-1967 events marked the 1866 union of the colonies of Vancouver Island and the mainland of British Columbia, and 1967 celebrated the first 100 years of Canadian confederation.

The new celebration, in 1971, is both provincial and federal for it marks the centenary of the entry of the colony of British Columbia into Canadian confederation, thus making it the sixth province of the new nation.

As general chairman of the '71 Centennial, Mr. Wallace, besides drawing on his past experience, is looking for new ideas and in this he is wisely setting aside his own ideas and asking the public at large to help. It is to be hoped that all those who have suggestions will offer them as he requests.

The climax of the 1971 celebration is July 20, the day on which British Columbia was actually accepted into confederation.

Only those with long sight were able in those days to appreciate how important it would be to Canada to bring its most westerly neighbor into partnership, and for many years easterners may have doubted the wisdom of the step.

But today with British Columbia the fastest growing and most virile of the provinces, the position is reversed and Canada would be hard-pressed to do without its great outlet to the Pacific rim.

Mr. Wallace has a good selling line, and no doubt when the 300 and more centennial committees are formed and going, his aim of complete involvement of the public will be attained. We wish him and his fellow workers every success.

Worthy Beneficiary

NORTHERN IRELAND faces the fearful prospect of civil war, all the more terrible for the fact that it is fundamentally the result of religious differences. And history records that religious wars are likely to be the cruellest afflictions of man.

There must be nearly universal sympathy — outside of Ulster — for the embattled prime minister, Capt. Terence O'Neill, a moderate man as politicians go in that part of the world, and one bent on reform to ease if not erase the crisis in his country.

But he is well aware that he can only move slowly and with the greatest caution, for concessions to one part of his community immediately bring furious reaction from another.

In Wednesday's parliamentary test of strength he managed by a meagre six votes (there were 50 members in the House) to grant to the Roman Catholic minority one of their most important demands: the right to ballot in local elections.

His agriculture minister, James Chichester-Clark immediately resigned in protest and there were serious protests from within his own Ulster Union party.

But the vote reform is a beginning, and apparently worth the risk.

The greatest danger, apart from the hatred between extremists on both the Protestant and Roman Catholic sides, is seen to come from the outlawed Irish Republican Army. And the presence of the detested British troops, called to guard essential installations by Capt. O'Neill, is likely to inflame them further.

Yet Britain had no option but to respond to Mr. O'Neill's urgent request for military help in what was obviously an emergency. That the government will be abused for "interference" goes without saying, and, unhappily, not only in Ireland, where the troops recall those bitter days when the Black and Tans fought to contain the rebellion.

Key to the issue can possibly be found with the British treasury and although the cost will be high if the underprivileged, the jobless, the homeless and the hopeless are to be helped to self-respect and self-support, it will be well worth it if it prevents what so many fear is the inevitable alternative.

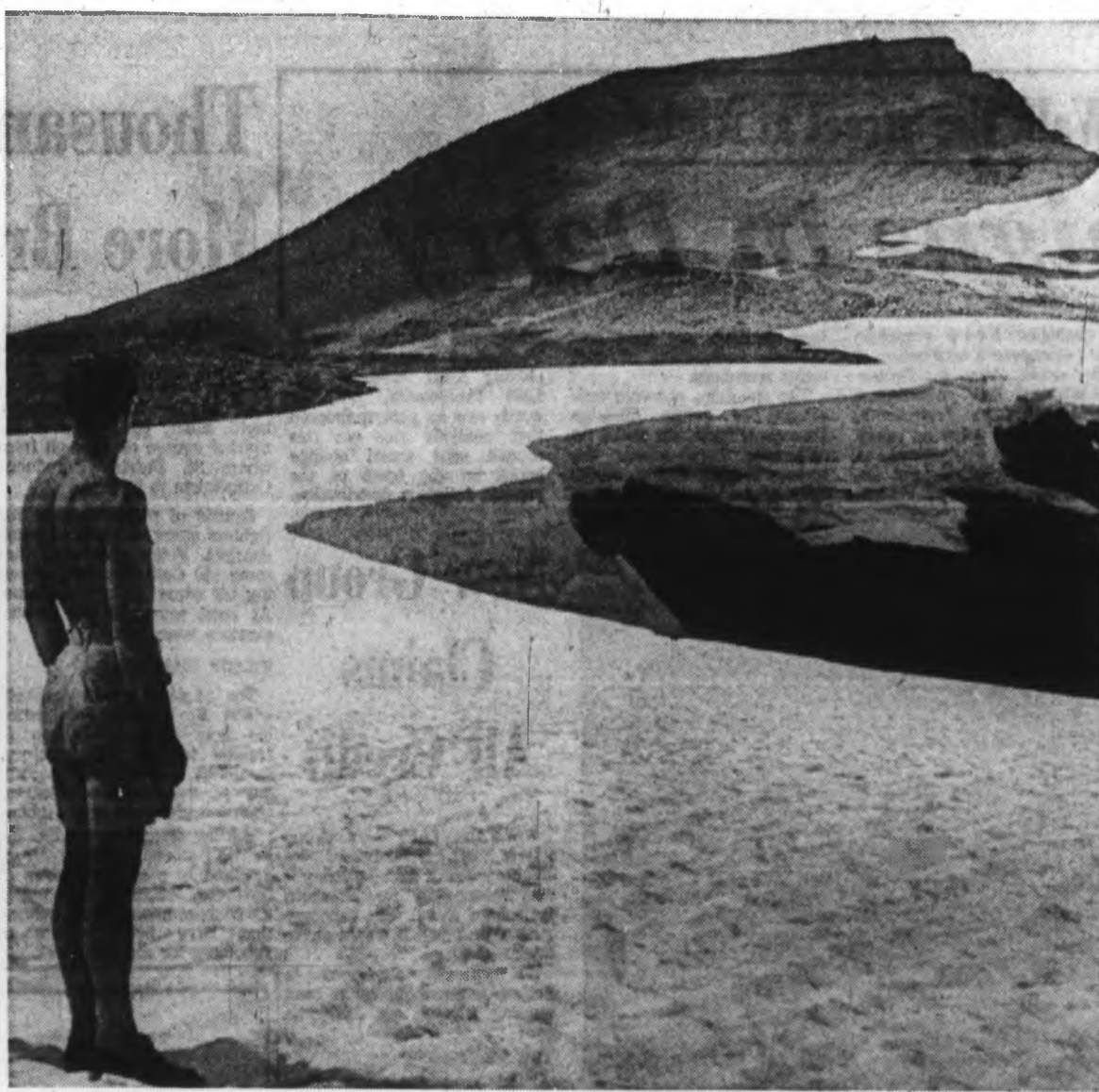
If the Trudeau administration is looking for worthy beneficiaries for foreign aid it could do no better than lend a helping hand to these unhappy people and pick up a share of the British burden. If there is money for the African states and the one-time French colonies, our Irish friends are equally deserving. A cynic might suggest that a generous decision might influence the Irish vote. But it would be preferable if aid were forthcoming for reason of human sympathy.

Hansard Tibbits

Half and Half

MRS. SPEAKE MACINNES (Vancouver-Kingsway): Mr. Speaker, my question is for either the prime minister or the government House leader. In view of the fact that it is utterly impossible to direct any question on the matter of housing before next Tuesday, although the minister is supposed to be here, and perhaps not even next Tuesday — and even then it would only be directed to the half of the minister dealing with housing — will the government give consideration to the question of housing by appointing a whole minister to look after it.

Mr. Speaker: Order. The hon. member's question is only half in order.



Elevation: 7,000 feet

Mt. Albert Edward Glacier

Photo by W. H. Gold, Youbou, B.C.

The Day Before Yesterday

By AINSIE HELMCKEN

Old-Time Chemists Listened to Their Woes And Helped Patrons with More Than Pills

IN the days of our contentment, days before the rat race which now permeates our lives and our very existence, there were a group of men, who, next to the family doctor, were called upon frequently to advise on everything from a toothache to a broken heart.

There were some 20 "chemists' shops" (we were still very British then, although Canadians had adopted the term "drug store.") It was my good fortune to have almost daily contact with many of these shops while delivering prescriptions for my father who was a well-loved family physician.

In looking for some common denominator which might apply to drug businesses of that day, one recalls the circular, leather-upholstered seat which usually was placed slanting in the middle of the store for the use of customers; or the beautiful large glass bowls or jars of colored water which graced the window displays; and perhaps most important of all, the availability of time to discuss family problems with a distraught customer.

No, it wasn't always the bartender whose ear was bent by tales of woe; he only got those who could afford to become melancholy while buying his bottled wares.

Without in any manner intending to slight any of the pharmacists of that day there are one or two which hold a rather special place in my memories.

Duncan Campbell's shop, then at the northwest corner of Fort and Douglas Streets, I remember for all the trophies of the hunt which decorated the store.

One assumes that Mr. Campbell's love of big game hunting may have influenced his adoption of the camel as his trade mark for his pharmacy. High up in the present Campbell Building, kitty-corner from the old store, this sign may still be seen.

This was one of the "society stores." The goods to be found were often very scarce in other pharmacies. My lady here could find the exotic perfumes of the day — although she preferred the cologne waters — and the very best of all toiletries.

As one left the store, the entrance being diagonal to both Fort and Douglas Streets, the view of the Olympic Mountains to the south on Douglas was unimpaired by the masonry monstrosities which now limit that majestic sight to a mere glimpse.

Did I say these were the days of contentment?

Just a short block from our home in downtown Victoria was Morison's Drug Store, managed by Mr. George Langley who later joined B.C. Drug Co. of Vancouver and was their manufacturing chemist for 35 years.

George Langley was the son of one of the first chemists who set up business in Victoria, and honored the profession for many years. Under his tutelage a number of druggists served their apprenticeship and went on to become proprietors themselves. All who had the good fortune to have been associated with him gained one great quality which marked them: interest in the customer's problems. No, they weren't nosy; they didn't go looking for problems to solve. They had the wisdom to listen and help sift the sands and ashes of distress until a spark of light appeared to point the way.

This is another in a series of articles condensed from the author's forthcoming book, "The Day Before Yesterday." (All rights reserved.)

Morison's was one of the better known stores. It was very close to the intersection of two main thoroughfares, namely Government and Fort streets.

It was patronized by "the carriage trade" and stocked, just as in Duncan Campbell's store, with the finest items for the most discriminating customers.

One must remember that in the era we are discussing, the lady of the household didn't do the same amount, or kind, of shopping she does today.

Seldom was she seen in the grocery store or meat market. Here the man of the house made his selection, but at the same time was armed with a list of wanted items prepared by the little woman. Goods were usually delivered.

Reference has been made to "the carriage trade." When the "grand dame" of the affluent society ventured forth on a shopping spree, her carriage

would stop in front of the store and clerks came out to ascertain her wants. That there was a distinct feeling of class division cannot be denied.

Goods for the lady's selection would be taken to the carriage, and if further study was required of the transaction were wrapped and placed in the carriage for the lord and master's approval at home. This was the era of gracious shopping.

Morison's was no exception. Freddie Williams, who later became proprietor of the business, and Gordon Agnew, then an apprentice but later proprietor of his own store in Fairfield, could be seen standing beside the carriages and waiting on the customers.

This store was well appointed. One item which always fascinated me was the large glass sphere in which sparkling water always bubbled.

Showcases were of mahogany or walnut, polished to a high gloss. Most of this work was done by Selh's or Weiler's furniture factories. The counter was polished wood on which sat a set of apothecary's scales under a glass cover, with a marble slab under it. Beautiful jars of pastilles of many flavors and hues stood on the shelf behind the counter, in front of the inevitable mirror through which there was a tiny peephole to allow those in the dispensary to see the customers without themselves being seen.

The shelves of the store were well stocked with patent medicines, the name of one of which always amused me. It was called "Iron Ox Tonic" and was wholesaled by the agent for Hiram Walker whiskey.

One wonders if that tonic was similar to that which we have rammed down our throats via radio and TV today.

It was the lady of the house who wore her hair long then. This had encouraged the manufacture of shampoos, tonics, fancy combs both for combing and decorative purposes, "rats" for hairstyling as well as preparations for covering the gray spots. Long hair also meant beautiful hairbrushes in fancy patterns, but no matter how beautiful those were, very few could be found without a good practical hairbrush-backed brush with needle-sharp whalebone bristles, or the very best of bristles obtainable.

The Seven Sutherland Sisters, posed in their advertising matter with hair which reached the floor, further encouraged the fad of long hair.

Much time was spent grooming the tresses and the man of the house was not above giving a few admiring strokes of the brush himself.

This was the day when the majority of people celebrated Saturday night with a bath in readiness for church on the Sabbath day. In between times it didn't matter too much if they smelled a little high, if it was caused by honest labor.

As the cultural centre of the Pacific Northwest and the home of gracious living, our lovely Victoria had its dark spots too; but of course these were not spoken of before the ladies.

(But don't for a moment be deluded into thinking they didn't know many of these dark spots themselves. They were discussed between confidantes.)

Some of the druggists' best customers came from the houses which had the drapes drawn or featured heavy lace curtains to prevent the curious from knowing what went on within. But they all featured a common color in the glass surrounding the front door. It was red.

The druggist proprietor was faced with a problem. The custom of these houses was financially worth while, but if one of the denizens of these socially unacceptable spots was seen in his store he could lose the custom of many regulars.

Should he take the goods himself to the customer for approval and take the chance of being seen? Not on your life! It usually meant some innocent-looking apprentice had to undergo some training in public relations.

It was a sad day for many when Morison's suffered the same fate as many other businesses when the David Spencer fire wiped out almost the entire block of stores between Fort Street and what is now Trounce Alley.

What really worries me is what this kind of thinking will do to the programs I do like. There are a lot of middle-aged people who love to watch football and hockey. Will the CBC replace the NFL with high school games — the NHL with exciting meetings between the Pee Wees?

That's why I said, "Let's hear it for Don Messer and His Islanders."

If we can save him, whether we like him or not, we may save TV itself. At least, those parts of it we do like.

Canada Involved

Dubcek's Downfall Was NATO's Blunder

By LUBOR J. ZINK from Ottawa

IT'S all over in poor little Czechoslovakia. While the final blow in the gradual transfer of power to the Stalinists is yet to come, all the remaining hopes of the reformists to salvage the basic features of their attempt to give communism "a human face" have been smothered.

The experiment in co-existence between theoretical Marxism as our left-wing intellectuals visualize it and its practical application through the one-party dictatorship is finished.

The outcome is not surprising. Anyone familiar with the operative methods of Red fascism knew that after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia last August, the fall of Alexander Dubcek and the reformist movement he came to symbolize was merely a matter of time.

Some analysts of the Czechoslovak tragedy find the timing of Dubcek's removal puzzling. Why, they ask, did the Kremlin wait eight months before forcing his replacement by a hard-liner when it had no intention of tolerating any vestige of what the Czechs and Slovaks called "revolution of heads and hearts?" And what accounts for the choice of this time for the switch?

Answers to these questions are to my mind, pretty obvious. What stayed the Kremlin's hand last August from not only removing but physically liquidating Dubcek and his close associates were two factors the Soviets did not anticipate.

One was the intensity of worldwide outrage over the invasion; the other was the spirited demonstration of national unity in Czechoslovakia which elevated the visible leaders of the reform movement to the pedestal of national heroes in a spontaneous outburst of a mixture of anti-Soviet and anti-Communist sentiments.

It was the combination of these two factors which made it inadvisable for the Kremlin to make a clean sweep of what it tried to portray to the outside world as "counter-revolutionary forces" in Czechoslovakia.

I have reason to believe that the Soviet considerations that saved Dubcek at that time, the internal situation in the occupied country played a secondary role. Even though they could not find Quislings among the Czechs and Slovaks, the Russians knew that with half a million troops on the spot they could have installed a military rule and smothered any opposition.

What really worried and held back the men in the Kremlin was the international reaction to their crime. Their decision to let the abducted Dubcek return to Prague and retain his position was an attempt to blunt and dissipate the widespread revulsion and alarm.

They were particularly anxious to convince the Atlantic alliance that the occupation of Czechoslovakia was a purely internal affair of the Soviet bloc with no bearing on the balance of power in Europe.

Had the governments of the NATO countries been willing to swallow this line the way the Trudeau government did, Dubcek would have been dropped before the end of last year when the Soviets started making some headway in breaking the unity of the Czechoslovak leadership.

It was the resolve of NATO at the emergency meeting in Brussels to strengthen the Atlantic alliance in response to the military implications of the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia which postponed the dumping of Dubcek.

The general Western cold-shouldering of the Soviet Union and the other East European participants in the rape of Czechoslovakia no doubt also played some part in the picture.

Had the West, and particularly the Atlantic alliance, maintained this posture and made it clear to the Kremlin that return to the pre-August-1968 pattern in East-West relations would not be contemplated without withdrawal of Soviet troops from Czechoslovakia, Dubcek might have remained nominally in charge in Prague for quite some time to come.

There can be little doubt that what decided the timing of his replacement last week by the Gomulka-type Gustav Husak was the willingness of the Atlantic alliance to close its eyes to the agony of Czechoslovakia.

Signs of this change in attitude came early this year when President Nixon changed his mind about withholding U.S. ratification of the non-proliferation treaty as a means of pressure for Soviet withdrawal from Czechoslovakia.

This retreat from the principle that the search for peace cannot be based on appeasement of aggression signalled to the Kremlin the readiness of the West to forget the painful lessons of history and to go once again to almost any length in chasing the detente wagon.

The green light for finishing off the reformers in Prague came from the NATO meeting in Washington which recommended full resumption of relations with the Warsaw Pact countries regardless of Czechoslovakia's fate. The removal of Dubcek followed within a week.

It is said to have been the attitude of our government to the tragedy of Czechoslovakia and to NATO's initially firm reaction to it may have played a significant role in this shameful course of events.

(Toronto Telegram News Service)

Papadopoulos Eases Nation's Fetters

THE Greek military government of retired Col. George Papadopoulos, which carefully refrains from any precise estimate of how long it will take to prepare this country for the restoration of parliamentary rule, has now given an indirect indication of its intentions.

It expects to hold power at least until Aug. 9, 1971.

This emerges from statements by Premier Papadopoulos on the second anniversary of the military takeover on April 21, 1967.

He announced that all major Greek newspapers and magazines will start publishing immediately, on government order, an anthology of modern Greek short stories.

According to a confidential directive to the press, the stories will be published in weekly instalments, the last one appearing in the newspapers of Aug. 9, 1971.

Papadopoulos marked his second anniversary as prime minister with a series of measures genuinely liberal as far as they went.

By putting back into force three suspended articles of the constitution, the government has restored the sanctity of the home from police search without warrant, the right of peaceful assembly, and the right to form professional associations.

While a definite advance, this leaves still in suspension such articles as those concerning freedom of speech and of the press, the right not to be held in custody without trial, and the proclamation of parliamentary or municipal elections.

Also, Papadopoulos announced the formation of 13 working committees to draft laws amending articles of the constitution, such as those concerning the formation of political parties and the holding of elections.

While these committees are to report within six months, it is unofficially estimated here that the full procedure between formation of the committees and inscription of the final version of the laws on the statute book cannot be completed in less than 18 months.

It shows the iron hand still governing the Greek press — for all that day-to-day censorship has been considerably relaxed in the last year. And it demonstrates clearly that the government expects to be in power for at least the next 122 weekends.

(Copy News Service)

Bennett, Berger Exploit The Political Silly Season

If the whole process of electing a government were not so important, events on the political scene in the past few days would have appeared completely farcical.

Downstairs, in his office Premier Bennett was holding almost daily press conferences, some to handle announcements which in the past have been dealt with by either the ministers directly involved or by press release.

In the opposition leader's office upstairs New Democrat Tom Berger made the first of a weekly series of announcements of his party's election platform. As reporters filed out to keep an appointment with the premier he said: "Let me know what the date of the election is..."

There is no election announcement, of course, but Mr. Berger made a comment on the premier's announcement anyway.

And so it goes, up and down the stairs, back and forth gathering statement and counter-statement, until it becomes easy to forget the purpose behind all of this jockeying for political advantage.

Sometime, in a matter of weeks perhaps, certainly within a few months British Columbians will go to the polls to choose a new government.

Liberal leader Patrick McGeer, perhaps following the wisest course, isn't fighting the preliminary skirmishes by press release. He's been out in the Interior ridings where everyone seems to agree the battle will be won or lost.

But this is the political silly season, that difficult period preceding a general election.



IAN STREET

The youthful Cec Bennett's approach was direct: "I would simply put a piece of wood on my shoulder and tell the other fellow, 'You knock it off.'"

Today at 68 (he'll be 69 on Sept. 8) his tactics are unchanged. The chips are there on his shoulder for all to see ("Godless socialists... the preservation of free enterprise scored, naturally against the state socialism of the NDP") and (the inept Liberals who can't come up with solutions to either provincial or national problems).

Mr. Bennett is still making a lot of noise, hoping that one of his opponents will make an error that he can capitalize upon.

As he has done successfully five times in the past (1952 doesn't count because he didn't call that election), he is waiting for the visceral feeling that the time is ripe to move in for the kill.

There are many, however, who feel that Mr. Bennett won't be quite the formidable opponent he has been in the past. His former trusted lieutenant Robert Bonner will no

longer be at his side and this, the critics say, merely adds to the picture of the failing vitality of Social Credit after 17 years in office.

But the NDP has its problems as well. The indications that Robert Strachan, the former party leader, will not run again add credence to the view that there is a major split within the NDP over the issue of closer ties with labor unions in the province.

The election could come in the next couple of months, but there are indications it is more likely to be in the fall. For one thing, Mr. Bennett is busy preparing for the next federal provincial constitutional conference, scheduled for June 11-13 in Ottawa, which he plans to attend.

It might prove embarrassing to be in the midst of an election campaign when he is trying to be statesmanlike.

As things stand, William Andrew Cecil Bennett still appears to be the toughest guy on the hustings, but with two untied young opponents, who can tell until the votes are all counted?

PAGE 5 OPINION

Asterisks Emphasize Useless Bible Readings

The feeling grows that British Columbia is ready for a change in its 25-year-old system of Bible readings in the public schools.

A number of indicators point the same way, since the Vancouver School Board recently proposed that compulsory Bible readings be eliminated. The resolution will go before the B.C. School Trustees' Association next fall, and if endorsed then will be passed on to the provincial government.

Despite opposition by Premier Bennett to the proposal, I think a change is coming before long. At one time the issue would instantly have raised heated debates among churchgoers; this time there is hardly a murmur.

A week ago I suggested in this corner that Bible readings "without explanation or comment," as prescribed by law, were wrong for a number of reasons. Though not a churchgoer myself, I maintain that the present system is actually damaging to Christianity.

I fully expected a deluge of frate and/or abusive phone calls and letters. Instead the total response was two letters, neither of them hostile.

And last week came a remarkable statement by Canon Hilary Butler, of Christ Church Cathedral. If you missed it in the church page of yesterday's Colonist I suggest you look it up.

"The churches themselves would never regard their work as properly done by simply reading the Bible without comment or explanation," said Canon Butler. He suggested that "the great ethical questions" need to be discussed as part of the regular curriculum.

This was the suggestion of Saanichton resident H. W. Calcraft in one of the letters I received.

"...Children should be taught something about ethics entirely divorced from any religious connotation," Mr. Calcraft suggests.

He adds that there is a danger that children who reject religion as now presented to them, will also reject a code of ethics.

The other letter-writer, Bertram Jones of Duncan, suggests that the archaic language of the King James Bible might be replaced with the modern words of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

The Public Schools Act doesn't specify which Bible is to be used in class, and during

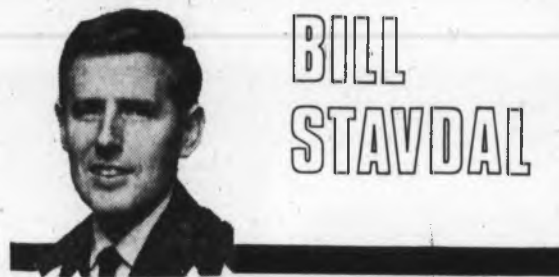
the week I discovered that the RSV is indeed being used in some classrooms.

Moreover, B.C. superintendent of education Frank Levins confirmed last week that the department of education has no objection to the use of the RSV.

The King James Version is the Bible provided for classroom readings, he added.

The official publication, Bible Readings for the Public Schools of British Columbia, directs daily readings. It was last revised in 1961 by two committees of teachers and clergymen.

The booklet divides readings



BILL STAVDAL

into four sections of three grade levels each. Grades one, two and three, for example, begin each year with stories of the Hebrew people, the story of Jesus and heroic tales from the Old Testament — Solomon, David, Daniel and so on.

The dilemma of Bible readings — conveying information in archaic language "without explanation or comment" — is plain in the official booklet. It contains a glossary of 158 "archaic and unusual words" for grades one to six.

The exact wording by which

a teacher may explain a term is laid down. Each reading which contains a hard-to-understand word is marked with an asterisk.

Of the 205 prescribed readings, 127 have asterisks alongside the citation. One reading has four asterisks and many have three.

However, there is no indication which word is to be defined. Sampling the list I discovered many more archaic words than the asterisks indicated.

Last September many a child in primary grades must have wondered what was going on when Abraham ordered a servant to "dress" a calf. There was no asterisk beside the citation, and according to the government booklet a teacher thus had no business explaining anything. The Revised Standard Version says "prepare" instead of "dress."

In November the same children heard the story of Moses and the Ten Commandments. There was no prescribed definition of bondage, graven image, adultery, bear false witness or covet, though iniquity was defined as sin.

Possibly it was in quiet protest against all this inconsistency and sterility that an unusual (and illegal) event took place last week in a Victoria Grade 6 classroom. While other teachers were reading through the Acts of the Apostles, one teacher substituted a record by Simon and Garfunkel, titled Blessed.

It begins:

"Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit..."

"Blessed is the lamb whose blood flows..."

"Blessed are the sat upon, the spat upon, the rattled on..."

"Oh Lord, why have you forsaken me?"

THAT got through to the kids.

THE PICK OF Punch



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Ironical Sequel to Wartime Efficiency

Mayor His Own Worst Enemy!

By JIM BRAHAN
North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming is currently wrestling with a problem created by an RCAF non-commissioned officer who did too good a job 27 years ago.

The mayor and council are seeking to gain five acres of waterfront property for a municipal park.

The defence department expropriated the property in 1942 for \$4,250 when the airport was being enlarged during the Second World War.

Involved in the expropriation was RCAF Sgt.-Maj. J. B. Cumming, who at that time was with the construction unit at the airport.

Sgt.-Maj. Cumming never dreamed the thorough job he did for the government would return to haunt him years later.

The property is located west of West Saanich Road and playing fields built on the upper section.

He said the defence department recently decided it had no need for the land and will soon turn it over to the Crown Assets Corporation for disposal.

The mayor explained that the municipality will get first chance for the land when the corporation fixes a price for it.

"The hitch is that such land goes for the current market price. If it happens in this case I don't think the municipality can afford to buy it," he said.

However, he hopes the government will see fit to give the municipality the property at a much lower price because the area will be used for parkland.

"I have been trying to get this since I was head of the recreation committee out here long before North Saanich became a district municipality," he said.

"Maybe we haven't a pressing need for the parkland right now, but I think we should try and hold onto it for the future residents of our area," he added.

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Mayor Cumming, now and in 1942

Cleanliness of Cage Bird Care Essential

By ELEANOR PRICE

Cleanliness is a must in bird care. Perches and seed and water containers need daily thorough sponging with fresh scratches.

At least twice weekly thoroughly sponge every other part including each wire, each bar, tray and roof.

Wooden perch ends should be dunked frequently in boiling water to prevent mite invasion.

The cage should be spacious so it cleans easily. A wooden cage is not advisable as it discolors, is difficult to keep clean and easily harbors mites.

A brass cage may corrode and form patina which the bird eats and then suffers an insidious death. Hand-paint if pecked will poison the bird, especially if it contains arsenic.

Give the bird an opportunity to take a clean bath each morning. Use an earthenware or china dish deep enough so water half covers the bird and so he can easily throw plenty of water over his back.

Take the chill off the water. Icy water may shock the pet's tiny heart and cause instant death. The bird won't get into overly warm water.

The bird needs fresh clean seed and drinking water every day. Let him have sunshine and air, but keep him out of drafts.

TOY NOT FOR LAPS

The gnome-like Brussels Griffon is a toy dog with either a wiry reddish brown to solid black coat or smooth-coated in reddish brown. He has large, well-opened eyes, cropped or

The Pet Column

He is easy to train, seems very intelligent, is not considered a lap dog, even though he has found his merry way into hearts of fanciers, and carries himself smartly.

THE PET FORUM

Q—Is the Eskimo Spitz the same as the Samoyed dog?—L.E.

A—The Eskimo, a member of a dog family known as the Spitz, is closely related to the Samoyed, Alaskan Malamute and others.

Q—How can I get my cat to eat raw meat?—I.S.

A—Try sprinkling it with a little salt.

Q—Is there any sense to putting pennies in an aquarium to provide copper?—C.D.

A—Pennies contain both zinc and copper which are poisonous to fish.

normal ears, short black nose with deep stop.

Opinions vary as to his origin. His ancestors probably were Belgian street dogs, little ruffians valued for prowess on stable rats and called griffons d'ecurie after the fabled monster that was half-lion and half-eagle.

Crossed with Pug, English Toy Spaniel and Affenpinscher, his size was reduced, muzzle shortened and perhaps he excelled even greater on rats. By 1880, he was an established breed at a Brussels' dog show.

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Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

Great Britain's distinguished collector and philatelic writer, H. R. Holmes, has received the Alfred F. Lichtenstein Award for 1969, in recognition of his almost unparalleled services to philately for 60 years. In 1953 he was awarded Britain's premier philatelic honor when nominated to the roll of distinguished philatelists.

The prospectus for PHILLYMPIA 1970, the international exhibition to be held at Olympia, London, England from Oct. 18 to 26, 1970, has already been published. The largest display ever provided by the British General Post Office will be a theme based on the Penny Blacks. It will include many historical items never before exhibited.

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COAST TO COAST
NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

First Step

Viets Given Guns

From UPI, AP

CAN THO, South Vietnam — The United States deactivated an artillery battalion Saturday and turned its guns over to the South Vietnamese army. It was a first step in a long process which will eventually reduce the American expeditionary force in Vietnam.

"This is what we all came to Vietnam for — to work our way out of a job," Maj. Gen. George Eckhardt of the U.S. Army said at the ceremony deactivating the 500-man 6th Battalion of the 7th Artillery. "I'm glad to be here on this first occasion that this has happened."

The objective is to upgrade the South Vietnamese army to the point where the 535,000-man American force in Vietnam may be reduced and ultimately withdrawn.

WIFE WINS

In Xuan Loc, South Vietnam, a North Vietnamese navy officer has defected to the South Vietnamese because of love for his wife.

The officer, 1st Lieut. Nguyen Minh Man, 33, recounted Friday how he had longed to see his wife while he evaded U.S. bombs in the jungle.

"Life is very bad, very hard" there, he said. "Every time they bomb the base or someone defects you must move. Half the time you are above ground and half the time below."

NEW JOB

"I could see her (my wife) only once in a very long time, and then only for two or three hours," Man said.

So, 12 days ago he asked permission to visit her at a rendezvous spot 30 miles north of Saigon. Two security guards accompanied him.

When they arrived at the spot, however, Man asked them to wait while he met his wife behind a small hill. They agreed, but Man failed to reappear.

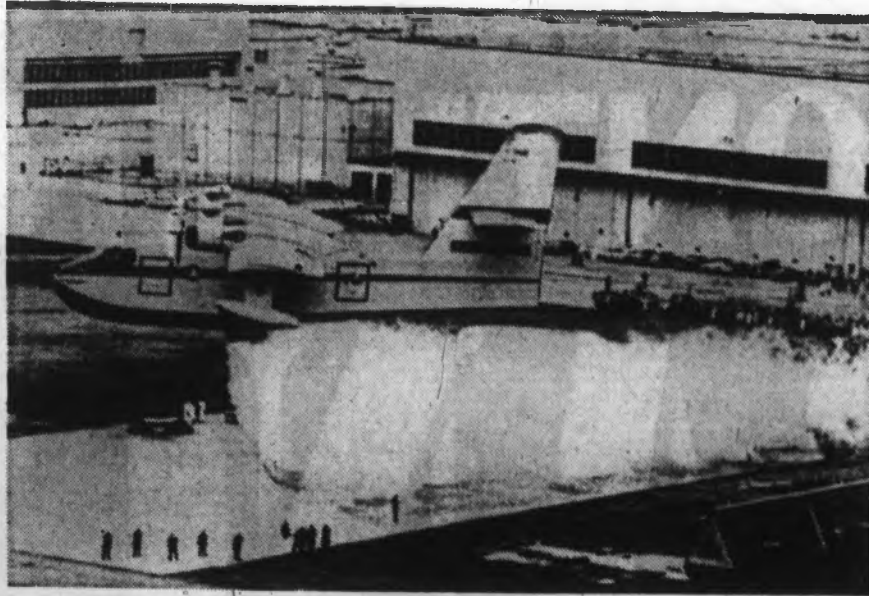
Man is now making propaganda recordings at a military post.

ROAD HOME OPEN

In Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu Saturday promised "a secure and honorable road" was open for Viet Cong and others who sought to return to South Vietnam's national cause.

"But I also want them to know that our conciliatory attitude and patience are not without limit," Thieu said at a ceremony honoring Vietnam's first king.

Virtually no mail has been received from American prisoners of war in North Vietnam in the half year since the end of U.S. air raids over the North. State Department authorities disclosed Saturday in Washington.



Water Bomber for France

First of 10 CL-215 water bombers destined for use in civil protection service of French government flies over during rolling-out ceremony at Canadair

in Montreal last week. Plane will be used to fight forest fires from Marignane base in southern France. — (CP)

Cambodian Prince May Change Mind

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials disclosed Saturday that Cambodian Chief of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who urged resumption of diplomatic relations with the United States two weeks ago, is threatening to make a sudden turnaround and block the action.

The officials confirmed they were carefully studying a speech by the prince earlier in the day.

In the speech, Sihanouk said he had received information which suggested the U.S. was adopting a somewhat ambiguous attitude towards Cambodia's frontiers which have been in dispute in the past and have been a major issue in renewing diplomatic relations.

The prince told the provincial audience that if U.S. spokesmen "have in fact made such ambiguous statements (about Cambodian frontiers), I will categorically refuse to exchange diplomats and will consider recognition of our frontiers null and void."

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Away From Soviet Shores

Spy-Support Fleet on Move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The powerful carrier-led armada formed to protect U.S. intelligence flights was abruptly shifted from the Sea of Japan and to the other side of the Korean Peninsula Saturday. The move may be aimed at bettering relations with the Russians.

The defence department announced without amplification that "Task Force 71, which has been operating in the Sea of Japan since April 20, is proceeding south of Korea through the Tsu-Shima Straits to the Yellow Sea where fleet operations will continue."

Observers noted, however, the Russians have twice protested — or "expressed concern" — at the fleet's presence near their Far Eastern port of Vladivostok fronting on the Sea of Japan. The shift will take it well away from Soviet shores.

The move could also enable the fleet to extend its protective arm farther to the west while continuing to guard intelligence flights on both sides of Korea. It is less than 10 minutes by jet plane across most parts of the peninsula.

NO CRISIS
Indicating there was no sense of crisis involved, the Pentagon also announced that the battleship New Jersey "is departing the Western Pacific and is expected to return to the United States."

In the normal course of events, it apparently will reach the West Coast in a week or 10 days.

The New Jersey, the only active battleship, was one day out of Long Beach, Calif., when it was turned back after the navy E C-121 reconnaissance plane was shot down by North Korean MiG jets with a loss of 31 lives in the Sea of Japan April 14.

While no formal Russian protest has been delivered concerning the fleet's operations, the Soviets have twice discussed the subject in grave terms with American officials. Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov talked to U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam in Moscow, and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin called on Undersecretary of State Elliott Richardson in Washington.

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The yacht Tradewinds will be making a business trip with a group of salmon around Vancouver Island on May 17th. This trip normally takes 14 or 15 days, stops at over 30 ports and covers 1,000 miles. Space is available for a limited number of guests (couples preferred). For further information phone Mr. Graham, 383-7713 or 383-0461, or write TRADEWINDS YACHT CHARTERS, Box 224, Vancouver 3, B.C.

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You still get Volkswagen dependability. (Because the computer is made up of transistors, it can never blow its mind.)

What you don't get are carburetor problems like flooding, icing and stalling. Because you don't get a carburetor.

And as if a fuel injection system as standard equipment wasn't enough of a bargain, the Squareback still gives you even more than you bargained for: A double-joint rear axle like the kind they use in racing cars. (In fact, it was even designed for us by the same engineers who design the Porsche racing cars.)

There's enough room in the back for all the beach balls, picnic coolers, golf clubs and suitcases (6, by actual count) you and your family need for a weekend vacation. And remember, because there's still another trunk up

front, where most cars have their engine, there's still room for all the stuff you almost forgot. You also get an electrically heated rear window. Electric clock. 49-position seats and padded headrests.

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Ladies' Cotton Briefs
Elastic waist and leg band.
Medium only, White.
Reg. Woolco Price .45 **2 for .39**

Ladies' Slims—Tarpool slims, narrow leg.
10 to 20. Plaid. Reg. Woolco Price 2.63 **1.50**

Ladies' T-Shirts and Tank Tops—Sleeveless, made of
combed cotton. S, M and L.
Reg. Woolco Price \$1 **.72**

Ladies' Day Dresses—Short sleeves, collars and tap front.
S.M.L.
Reg. Woolco Price \$5 **2 for \$5**
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Teens' Blouses—Short sleeves, button down and
reg. collars. 7 to 14. Reg. Woolco Price 1.84 **.63**

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Variety of styles
and colours.
Reg. Woolco Price up to 19.76 **\$12**

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Boys' Long or Short Sleeve Sport Shirts—Button down
or regular collar, assorted designs. 4 to 6X.
Reg. Woolco Price to 2.45 **.96**

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Men's 100% Vinyl Jackets
Knit cuffs and bottom.
Brown and gold. S. and L.
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Boys' Casual Jeans—Elastic back, made of
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Boys' Sport Shirts—Long sleeves, button down
collar. 8 to 16. Reg. Woolco Price 2.88 **1.99**

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Save 3.00
Men's Wingtip Brogue
Oxfords
Tremendous value in sizes 6 1/2 to 12 in
black, brown and neutral.
Reg. Woolco Price 12.44 **9.44**

Men's Work or Casual Oxfords—Suede finish in colours
of Riverbed, Grey and Black. Full sizes from 7 to 12.
Ideal for gardening.
Reg. Woolco Price 2.77 **2.22**

Children's Shoes—Well known brand.
Sizes 8 1/4 to 4. Sale Price **3.88**

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Wide selection of colours. Stock up now! Limit 2
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Save 84—Halla Instant Load Camera—Takes colour prints
or slides and black and white.
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gadget bags, etc. All require repairs, all drastically
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As is

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with case. One only.
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NOTE: This special is available Tuesday only!
Gadget Bag
5'x11'x3" high, double flap outside
pocket, black and white.
Reg. Woolco Price 11.47 **5.99**

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Half Price—Crystal Cream and Sugar Sets—Quality hand-
cut lead crystal.
Reg. Woolco Price 2.86 **1.43**

Save 2.22
Combination Salad Set and
Chip and Dip Server
3-piece set, green only.
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Hand Carved Wooden Spanish Candle Holders—And hand
painted, carved warriors. Ideal gift
ideas. Priced at **50% OFF**
10" Stainless Steel Roll Tray—With rosewood
handles, smart finishing. Reg. Woolco Price 3.98 **1.97**

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Purex Tissue
Soft delicately scented. Pink, yellow,
green and white to choose
from. Reg. .35. Woolco Price **4 for \$1**

Save 3.86—Filing Cabinet—Two separate
compartments. Reg. Woolco Price 16.86 **\$13**

Perkins Tableware—Plates, cups and napkins, for all
occasions. 50% Off tablecloth.
Reg. Woolco Price .45. Sale **.22**

Decorated Cup. Reg. Woolco Price .39. Sale **.39**

Old Stationery—Note papers and envelopes, in
Orange, green and pink. Reg. Woolco Price \$1 **.66**

Luggage & Music

Surprise Special
Save .58
Popular L.P.s
Whipped Cream by Tijuana Brass; Wichita Line-
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Reg. Woolco Price 4.58. Sale **3.99**

Save 20% — 6-Piece Drum Sets — Ideal gift suggestion.
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Blondy Carry-Alls—Great for beach and
miscellaneous traveling. Reg. Woolco Price 7.47. Sale **\$6**

Red Grill Special

Swiss Steak—Complete with vege-
table, mashed potatoes,
roll and butter **.85**

Turkey or Ham Cold Plate — With potato salad,
lettuce, tomato, cucumber,
roll and butter **.90**

Caramel Pie—
Delicious treat, only **.35**

Housewares

Save .48
5 lbs. Fab Soap
Heavy duty Fab,
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Colors Blankets—100% cotton in 60x84 size. Grey or beige
with colorful border trim.
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Save 1.99 to 2.99
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Sew it yourself, including thread,
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50% Off Assorted Toys—These toys are a real bargain.
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fun for children.
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Hippodrome Biscuits—Fresh and delicious and made
in Scotland. Rich Tea, Digestive, etc. **5 for \$3**
Reg. Woolco Price .26

Sunbeam Hand Mixer—Complete with 5-ft. cord, 3
speeds, 2-tone White and Black. **\$14**

Sunbeam Steam and Dry Iron—With wash and wear set-
ting, stainless steel tank. **\$13**
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Coleman Coolers—Side carrying handles and
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Pellet Pistol—Single action, 177 caliber, Italian
made. Reg. Woolco Price 12.95 **8.95**

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halls, kitchen and bathroom.
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Rez. Varnishes—Pint size only. Rez. Ex and
Satinwood varnish. Reg. Woolco Price 2.15 **1.29**

Automotive

Sterling G.T. Steering Wheel Cover—Provides positive,
relaxing grip.
Reg. Woolco Price 3.74 **2.14**

Save \$2
Stereo Tape Caddies
For easy transport of tapes to and
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DEGACH, Germany (UPI) — West German authorities Saturday announced the arrest of two men "under grave suspicion" of raiding a munitions depot at Lebach in the Saarland Jan. 20 and killing four sentries.

At simultaneous news conferences here and at the federal prosecutor's office in Karlsruhe, the suspects were identified as Hans Karl Fuchs and Wolfgang Ditz, both 26 and residents of Landau in the Palatinate.

NEW CLUES

Detectives arrested the pair in Landau on the basis of "fresh clues," said prosecutor Siegfried Buback, head of a special commission co-ordinating an international hunt for the Lebach raiders.

Fuchs is a former bank employee and Ditz a former Landau court employee.

According to the prosecutor, both have served in the West German army and Fuchs had been stationed at Lebach a year ago.

China, India Clash On Border Issue

NEW DELHI (AP) — Chinese soldiers on the border issued two ultimatums this week to Indian troops to pull out of a strategic Himalayan pass but the situation remains normal, the defence ministry said Saturday.

The confrontation came at Nathu Pass, 14,140 feet up in the Himalayas where Chinese and Indian soldiers battled in 1967. The pass is at the southern end of the Chumbi Valley of Tibet between the Indian protectorate kingdoms of Sikkim and Bhutan.

A defence ministry spokes-

man said a 24-hour ultimatum was broadcast over Chinese loudspeakers on the Sikkim border Wednesday and was repeated Thursday.

Indian troops through their own loudspeakers "advised the Chinese not to resort to any rash action and continued to maintain their vigil as usual," the spokesman said. "The situation continues to remain normal."

In the pass, Indian troops stand only about 30 feet away from the Chinese line, separated only by a barbed wire fence. Chinese loudspeakers frequently

broadcast propaganda to the Indian soldiers.

India always has shown concern about the Chumbi Valley, and showed it this time. Gen. E. P. Kumaramangalam, the army chief of staff, left for the pass area Friday.

TROOPS RUSHED IN

When China feuded with India in the brief frontier war on Oct. 20, 1967, Indian troops were rushed to guard the narrow neck of land south of the valley.

A Chinese thrust southward from the valley across the Indian neck between Sikkim and East Pakistan would have cut off the rich northeastern state of Assam from the rest of India.

A month later, China ordered its troops to cease firing and to pull back on all fronts in the Himalayas. But the Chinese wound up occupying 14,000 square miles of Ladakh, a barren high plateau, claimed by India.

Beefed-Up UN Role Advocated for U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A study group of prominent Americans recommended Saturday that the United States promote establishment of a UN peacekeeping force of up to 40,000 troops and put up half of a \$60,000,000 fund to finance it.

The recommendations came from a 26-member national policy panel of the United Nations Association of the U.S.A.

ACCORD NEEDED

In its 62-page report, the panel said the United States should reach an understanding with the Soviet Union and other big powers on principles for the force and the Security Council then should negotiate with "non-great-power countries" to set aside the troops in readiness.

The panel said the force of land, sea and air units should include 20,000 to 25,000 troops available for UN service on a week's notice and at least 15,000 available on two to eight weeks' notice.

ONE YEAR TERMS

The units, it said, should be available for a minimum of one year's service for assignments by the Security Council or its executive agent, the secretary-general.

Countries not able to lend

troops should provide bases, overflight privileges, passage rights, equipment and training and the big powers should pledge logistic support, available on short notice.

To finance the operations, the panel recommended a \$60,000,000 UN "peace fund" be established mainly with voluntary contributions.

U.S. BENEFITS

"Past UN peacekeeping operations have been so clearly in the United States interest," it said, "that the U.S. should be willing to provide 50 per cent of this amount."

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Reds Buzz Berlin Allies Protesting

BERLIN (UPI) — Two waves of Soviet warplanes buzzed West Berlin Saturday, flying so low the city's residents could see the red stars painted on their fuselages.

Informed western officials said the western allies—the United States, Britain and France—would protest the two flights to the Soviet representative at the four-power air traffic centre.

It served to remind the city of its dependence on the agreement allowing shipments and flights of supplies from the west to pass through and over

communist East Germany. The first wave of four jets roared over the isolated western outpost at 10:45 a.m., followed by flight of 10 planes a few minutes later.

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Junior Achievement APPOINTMENT



WALTER DONALD

The appointment of Walter Donald as Director of Publicity of the Victoria Branch of Junior Achievement has been announced by William G. Henderson, Chairman of the Board of Directors. Mr. Donald is Youth Community Co-ordinator at Radio Station C-FAX, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

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We wish to thank the equipment dealers and suppliers for their support of our annual dinner dance and equipment show.

We are happy to extend our thanks to all those who helped to make this a very successful event.

We greatly appreciate your encouragement

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Now we've come up with something big for you to spend it on.

The new Volvo 164

This is Volvo's largest, fastest, and plushiest sedan. It was designed for people who believe that somehow it's possible to build high performance and exceptional comfort into a good looking car that will stand up for years — yet still cost less than a year's salary.

Idealists they may be.

But for them the 164 may be the ideal car.

**0 to 60 in 10.5 seconds isn't uncommon
60 to 0 in 3.5 seconds is**

Even with its powerful three-litre, six cylinder engine the Volvo 164 can't keep up with a Ferrari.

On the other hand, pickup is faster than the Mercedes 250, giving you all the speed you require to move into expressway traffic courageously.

But when discretion is the better part of valor and you want to stop quickly, the 164 is unique.

The huge eleven-inch disc brakes bring the car from 60 miles per hour to a straight stop in just 3.5 seconds. A feat usually achieved only by racing cars.

Test-drive the just for the thrill of stopping it.

**You don't pay extra
to get a complete car**

Costly options are not required to make a 164 habitable.

Power steering, four-wheel power disc brakes, bucket seats upholstered in leather, full carpeting, windshield washer, tinted glass, white sidewall tires, two outside rearview mirrors, trip mileage counter, and electric rear window defroster are included in the base price.

**For the man with money
to spend, not burn**

Taken as a whole, the 164 is a realistic car.

When you buy one, you are not made to feel as though you should have brought references. Nor are you expected to pay extra for the privilege of driving Volvo's best car when you have it serviced. The 164 has been designed in the same straightforward manner as any other Volvo.

It's also built to be as indestructible as any other Volvo. 19 out of every 10 Volvos registered here in the last eleven years are still on the road.

Of course, we can't promise you the 164 will last eleven years. But in three years you should be pocketing the money you'd normally spend for a new car.

Showing everybody that it's true what they say about the rich getting richer.



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— Growing with Victoria —

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ON FRIDAY, MAY 2nd AT 9 A.M.

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Big Stick Put to Use

Ontario Law Brings Refinery to Canada

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Sometimes when everything else fails, the big stick has to be used to have any effect.

That's how the Ontario legislature worked it out when it found Texas Gulf Sulphur making very little effort to implement promises that it would refine in Canada ore from its rich base metal mine in the Timmins area.

Although the mine described as one of the richest ever found — has been in production for two years, all the zinc, copper, lead and silver ores have been shipped in concentrate form across the border for smelting and refining.

PRESSURE APPLIED

Mining folk in Northern Ontario are hopping mad. They see good jobs being trundled out of the country from under their noses, and MLAs from the area have been putting on the pressure.

As a result Ontario has a new law which says that ore mined in Ontario must be processed in Canada.

Some what reluctantly, it seems, Texas Gulf has now come to heel. It has announced a plan to set up a zinc smelter probably near Timmins, to cost \$50,000,000, but not to be ready for production until 1971.

WHAT ABOUT B.C.

So for two years more, while the cream of the ore is being extracted, Texas Gulf will continue to refine in the U.S.

But not only that. So far Texas Gulf has made no plans to handle its copper, lead or silver ores in this country, and Ontario Mines Minister Allan Lawrence has indicated his patience may be growing rather thin.

Some day no doubt there will

be sufficiently loud grumbings in British Columbia about the exporting of unrefined metals from this province to persuade this, or another, local government to get tough just as Ontario has done. But should we wait until all the best of the reserves have been depleted?

With its position as the world's largest exporting nation in terms of its per capita population, it is not surprising that Canada is also one of the world's leading international bankers.

The Canadian Bankers Association has produced some new figures which show Canada as the third largest international banking nation with foreign currency assets at more than \$8,000,000,000, four times more than it was 10 years ago.

FOREIGN BRANCHES

Indeed the chartered banks now have 22 per cent of their total assets in extra-territorial operations, and they have branch offices in some 30 foreign countries.

As a result the customers of each of the 6,000 domestic bank branches have ample access to foreign markets.

The importance of foreign business has caused the Royal Bank of Canada to set up international banking departments in large centres, starting with Vancouver and Montreal.

FIRST MANAGER

These Royal branches will be specialists and should be of great value to all businessmen who do business abroad and also to the vast number of Canadians who are now world travelers, introducing themselves to the mysteries of foreign currencies and financial habits.

For its West Coast foreign branch the Royal has appointed a young Englishman, J. N. T. Rednall, as its first manager.

Rednall has been with the Royal in Britain and South America for the past 14 years and he hopes to be of use as an adviser to exporters and importers formulating foreign business plans.

He says the choice of Vancouver as the biggest exporting port in the west was a logical one for the Royal and that it would be his responsibility to coordinate and develop participation in the financing of international trade involving the province.

BUY OR SELL?

The stock market is being torn between favorable peace hopes on the one side and restriction measures to check inflation on the other, says the A. E. Ames weekly market report.

Also on the favorable side is the fact that the mutual funds have a cash position of 9.5 per cent of their assets, which indicates that they are in a strongly potential buying area. Only once before have the cash reserves of the mutuals been so high—9.7 per cent in Oct. 1966.

Investors should get themselves into a more defensive



Rednall

position according to Pemberton Securities which claims that the market has changed from a bear and is in the second or trading phase of the bull market.

Daily Averages Not for Chart

Eagle-eyed readers of this part of the newspaper may notice that the Vancouver stock exchange averages are not appearing in their usual place.

This is not an oversight. For some time it has been apparent that the figures presented daily by the Vancouver Stock Exchange do not agree with those given on the previous day, and The Canadian Press, which supplies the information, was asked by us how and why the discrepancies arose.

Investigation by CP in Vancouver has uncovered information that the Vancouver Stock Exchange no longer regards the components of its three index groups—Industrials, western mines, and pipelines—to be representative of stock exchange action.

As a result, according to CP, the exchange has arbitrarily been producing figures which in the opinion of the exchange executive give a better indication of the market performance for each daily session.

The Colonist has not been given notification of any such change in the compilation of the averages, and as the basis of the new calculation is not explained, it is clear that the Vancouver Stock Exchange averages are no longer any guide to chartists and others who use these figures for their investment calculations.

Until the Vancouver Stock Exchange makes a lucid

It suggests that borrowed money should not be used to purchase stocks at the present time and that cash or short term securities should be maintained, to ensure emergency cash reserves.

Quality and value should be the keywords in any contemplated purchases, and diversification is a must.

GETTING TOUGH

Canadian Customs House Brokers are getting tougher with their customers.

After May 1 importers will have to pay duties and taxes in advance to brokers before their goods can be cleared.

In the past brokers have paid the duties themselves and collected later from their customers.

"We are tightening up as much as possible the granting of credit by members," said K. W. Banks of Vancouver, chairman of the credit control committee of the Dominion Chartered Customs House Brokers Association.

statement of what it is doing, the Colonist, in the interests of keeping the record straight, will not publish the averages as at present compiled.—H.Y.

Business Briefs

SEATTLE (AP)—The International Pacific Halibut Commission has chartered a trawler for a 110-day monitoring program in the Bering Sea and the Gulf of Alaska.

The trawler Tonquin, out of Astoria, Ore., will leave Seattle to fish for young halibut with trawl gear and monitor effects of foreign trawling on halibut stocks in northern waters.

SEATTLE (AP)—The city design committee here has recommended the hiring of Erickson-Massey, a Vancouver, B.C., architectural company, to work on design of the \$70,000,000 West Seattle Freeway.

TERRACE (CP)—Jarvis Construction Co. of Vancouver was awarded a \$1,812,000 contract to build a dormitory and cafeteria at the British Columbia Vocational School in this north central community.

VANCOUVER (CP)—University officials of British Columbia announced a 1969 program of buildings and other capital projects worth \$22,188,000. Included — a \$3,000,000 addition to the biological sciences building and a \$2,000,000 student residence project.

Interest Only 5 Per Cent

Australian Homes Cheaper

TORONTO (CP) — F. Lloyd Olson, president of the Real Estate and Stock Institute of Australia, says a new three-bedroom suburban house in his country costs \$12,000 to \$14,000, with a down payment of as little as \$1,200 and an interest rate of about 5 per cent.

He said 85-per-cent of Australia's 12,000,000 citizens live in owner-occupied dwellings. By comparison, only 62 per cent of Canada's housing is in single-family dwellings.

An Australian can get a low-interest mortgage for a term of five years or more.

up to 50 years, Olson said in an interview Friday, making rental accommodation unattractive, even though a two-bedroom apartment can be rented for \$100 a month.

The Australian government raises money for home mortgages through bond issues at 5 1/2 per cent and lends it out at 5 to 5 1/2 per cent, Olson said.

Prime Minister Trudeau told Parliament it would be this week. A companion announcement is the government lending program and its ability to keep interest rates down.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Latin American nuclear ban treaty, first such pact to cover populated areas, became effective Friday with the ratification of tiny Barbados, the Mexican interest mortgage for a term of foreign office said.

SEAFRONT ON SAND 225x90 APPROX. There are 2 lots Esquimalt Lagoon area. Asking price \$15,000. Terms.

CORDOVA BAY AREA APPROX. 5 ACRES Some good view buildings sites. Some low gully land, excellent for arborvitae. Price \$30,000.

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TOTAL TRADED, 18,676,882

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Yates and Broad Sts. 386-1496

Yates and Broad Sts. 386-1496

Yates and Broad Sts. 386-1496

Yates and Broad Sts. 386-1496

NHA Start Unclear

OTTAWA (CP) — It is still not clear when the new rules on higher National Housing Act loans will be in effect, it was disclosed here.

Prime Minister Trudeau told Parliament it would be this week. A companion announcement is the government lending program and its ability to keep interest rates down.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Latin American nuclear ban treaty, first such pact to cover populated areas, became effective Friday with the ratification of tiny Barbados, the Mexican interest mortgage for a term of foreign office said.

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Week's Vancouver Trading

COMPILED BY THE VANCOUVER STOCK EXCHANGE

SALES High Low Close Chg
A. Steel A 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do B 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do C 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do D 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
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Do H 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do I 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do J 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do K 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do L 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do M 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do N 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do O 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do P 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do Q 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do R 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do S 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do T 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do U 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do V 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do W 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do X 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do Y 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
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MINES
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Do B 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do C 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
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Do F 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do G 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
Do H 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 -1/2
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Fair Housing Boosted

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Governor Dan Evans signed the fair housing law he asked the legislature to pass, saying it has "added a significant and historic civil right to the state law against discrimination."

The new law authorizes an award of up to \$1,000 to complainants who are found to have been discriminated against in buying, selling or

renting of real property. The award may be granted in addition to other action to eliminate the discrimination.

Briton Killed

AOCRA, Ghana (UPI) — A Ghana Airways DC-3 developed engine trouble near Takoradi and pancaked into a field, killing a British construction worker and injuring 19 persons.

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Behemoth Blasted

Sprucing up in Esquimalt's government graving dock is second-longest ship ever to come out of water in this area. American bulk carrier, 67,000-ton Western Hunter, is having bottom of its 860-foot hull sandblasted and painted. Longest was Queen Elizabeth.

Alberta Treasury Hit

Big Payout Ordered For Wrongful Sale

CALGARY (CP)—The Alberta treasury has been ordered to pay a former Calgary man about \$118,000 in damages stemming from the wrongful sale of his shares in a British Columbia copper mine.

The order, in favor of former Craigmont Mines Ltd. executive Anthony Arnold of Vancouver, is contained in an Alberta appeal court judgment handed down Friday.

The judgment, written by Chief Justice S. Bruce Smith and endorsed by Justices H. G. Johnson and N. D. McDermid, said that the stock sale by the treasury department occurred about 10 years ago.

Involved were 4,500 shares of Craigmont Mines which Arnold had pledged to the treasury's Medicine Hat branch as collateral for overdrafts in his account.

Chief Justice Smith said that Arnold pledged the shares as collateral Aug. 17, 1959.

The judgment upsets an earlier Supreme court decision by Mr. Justice H. W. Riley, who dismissed Arnold's claim after it was filed in 1965.

The chief justice said he was basing repayment to Arnold on the highest price to which the shares rose after the branch sold them.

He determined this to be \$21.50, the price for which Craigmont shares were being purchased in December of 1962.

That was about a year after the mine, located at Merritt, B.C., began producing copper for export under a contract with Japanese interests.

Deducted from the total amount would be \$13,200, the amount the treasury branch ultimately credited Arnold in wiping out his overdrafts.

"Within one day of Aug. 17 the branch, without demanding payment of the overdrafts and without the authority of the plaintiff, commenced selling the Craigmont shares."

"This appears to be an extraordinary course for the branch to have followed," the chief justice said.

"Another extraordinary fact is that the branch continued to sell shares after Sept. 11 by which time the overdrafts had been wiped out, mainly by the crediting of the proceeds of sales of the shares."

"I am satisfied that the evidence established that there had been no default in payments by the plaintiff."

"Hence, under the terms of the hypothecation (pledge), the branch had no right to sell the shares."

REVERSED

INTEREST ADDED

The chief justice said that interest which would have occurred on the shares between 1962 and now should also be paid to Arnold at the rate of five per cent a year.

Deducted from the total amount would be \$13,200, the amount the treasury branch ultimately credited Arnold in wiping out his overdrafts.



JOHN D. BOSDET
A.A.C.I., R.I. (B.C.)

Mr. John S. Boorman, President of Boorman Investment Co. Ltd., is pleased to welcome Mr. John D. Bosdet to the Real Estate Department. Mr. Bosdet is eminently qualified for his appointment as Appraiser. He graduated from the University of British Columbia with a Bachelor of Commerce Degree, is an Accredited Appraiser with the Appraisal Institute of Canada, and a member of the Professional Division of the Real Estate Institute of British Columbia. He has 20 years' experience in property appraisal and valuation with the Real Property Taxation Branch of the Provincial Government. Mr. Bosdet is well qualified to solve all forms of property appraisal including Residential, Commercial, Industrial and Farm and Ranch properties.

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Reds End Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet bloc leaders ended a four-day summit Saturday and issued a communique containing no major innovations for solving their trade problems.

The vaguely-worded communique did not indicate whether the Soviet Union and its seven Communist trading partners were able to resolve differences over ways of improving economic ties.

One major disagreement was over a Soviet-supported proposal to integrate the separate national economies, which would increase their dependence on each other and their subordination to Moscow.

PLAN OPPOSED
Independent-minded Romania opposed the plan. It argued that this would hinder Romanian efforts to expand trade with the West.

The communique, issued after the Communist party and government leaders left for their capitals, came at the end of a meeting of their Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (COMECON), the economic community of the Soviet-allied nations.

The communique said the need at this stage was for "improving the present methods and seeking new, more effective forms and methods of economic co-operation."



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\$ 500	\$ 8.75	\$ 9.33
1,000	17.50	18.66
2,000	35.00	37.32
3,000	52.50	55.98
4,000	70.00	74.64
5,000	87.50	93.30
10,000	175.00	186.60

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FOR 30 MONTHS INVEST	Our Usual 7 1/2% Interest Paid Quarterly (over 30 Months)	With added Share of Profits from present surplus, you receive 7.85% until Aug. 31/78 — per quarter.
\$ 500	\$ 8.08	\$ 8.97
1,000	16.13	17.94
2,000	32.26	35.88
3,000	48.39	53.82
4,000	64.52	71.76
5,000	80.65	89.70
10,000	161.30	179.40

FOR 5 YEARS INVEST	Our Usual 7 1/2% Interest Paid Quarterly (over 5 Years)	With added Share of Profits from Present Surplus, you receive 8.25% until Aug. 31/78 — per quarter.
\$ 500	\$ 18.75	\$ 20.32
1,000	37.50	40.63
2,000	75.00	81.26
3,000	112.50	121.89
4,000	150.00	162.52
5,000	187.50	203.15
10,000	375.00	406.30

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\$10,000	\$840.00	\$884.00
11,000	924.00	972.40
12,000	1,008.00	1,060.80
13,000	1,092.00	1,149.20
14,000	1,176.00	1,237.60
15,000	1,260.00	1,326.00
20,000	1,680.00	1,768.00
25,000	2,100.00	2,210.00

FOR 1 YEAR INVEST	Our Usual 8 1/2% Interest Paid Monthly (over 1 Year)	With added Share of Profits from Present Surplus, you receive 8.85% until Aug. 31/78 — per month.
\$10,000	\$892.50	\$942.50
11,000	981.75	1,034.25
12,000	1,071.00	1,126.00
13,000	1,160.25	1,217.75
14,000	1,249.50	1,309.50
15,000	1,338.75	1,401.25
20,000	1,781.25	1,868.00
25,000	2,223.75	2,334.75

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Czech Chiefs Smile After Moscow Trip

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak Communist party leader Gustav Husak and Premier Oldrich Cernik returned Saturday night from the Soviet bloc economic meeting in Moscow, their faces wreathed in smiles.

Husak and Cernik were greeted at Prague Airport by the man Husak succeeded only nine days ago, former party chief Alexander Dubcek, and other members of the reshuffled party presidium.

The jovial appearance of Husak and Cernik suggested that their first talks with the Kremlin since the leadership change had gone well.

There was no official information from the Moscow meetings to indicate whether the two men had gained from the Soviet Union some of the concessions

hoped for by the Czechoslovaks. Foremost of these was a credit of at least \$300,000,000 in convertible rubles or hard currency to aid Czechoslovakia's ailing economy.

For more than a year, Prague leaders have been asking for some of their non-convertible ruble balances to be converted into a form that can be spent outside the Soviet Union on modernizing the run-down Czechoslovak industry.

Czechoslovaks were also discussing the possibility that Husak had won from Moscow a timetable for withdrawal of the Soviet forces occupying this country since the Warsaw Pact invasion last August.

Reports of this, from Moscow and Belgrade, Yugoslavia, circulated here but there was no confirmation. A withdrawal plan could improve the Soviet image for forthcoming negotiations with the United States and the scheduled June meeting of the Communist movement in Moscow. But some Czechoslovaks said it would be unrealistic to expect a withdrawal so soon.



Cernik

Pearson Plan Phased Out

OTTAWA (CP) The secretariat established by former prime minister Lester Pearson to co-ordinate the war on poverty, will not be re-established, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons.

Trudeau said that at least two cabinet committees are co-ordinating efforts related to poverty and regional disparity.

Egyptians Practice, Fire Away

Suez Sees War and Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian ground and air forces conducted large-scale manoeuvres near the embattled Suez Canal Saturday and along the waterway Egyptian gunners exchanged fire with Israeli forces.

The war games, carried out by infantry, artillery and armoured units with air cover, depicted a massive ground assault "across great distances," the Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported.

Egypt's defence minister, Gen. Mohamed Fawzy, watched the manoeuvres, the semi-official news agency reported.

Since the start of heavy cross-canal duels two weeks ago, there has been growing speculation in Tel Aviv and in Arab capitals that Egypt might be planning a major assault across the canal in the coming months.

The former chief of Israeli intelligence, Gen. Haim Herzog, said Saturday that Egypt was evacuating Port Said along the northern tip of the canal, one of the few remaining canal

towns and cities with sizeable civilian populations.

Saturday's canal exchange, light compared with those of recent days, was centred near El Qantara, south of Port Said.

Israel said the Egyptians opened up with automatic weapons, small arms and mortar, touching off a two-hour battle.

Egyptian claims of a new commando assault against Israeli positions on the east canal bank were denied in Tel Aviv.

"No such thing occurred," an Israeli army officer said.

Egypt reported a commando task force crossed the canal at dawn, slipped behind Israeli positions and then rocketed Israeli artillery installations, setting them afire. There has been a rash of small commando raids across the canal in recent weeks.

Young Soldier Hurtles Through Death Barrier

VIENNA (AP) — A 20-year-old Czechoslovak soldier smashed through the frontier barrier on a crane truck early Saturday in a hail of bullets and asked for political asylum in Austria, police reported.

He was not hit.

The incident occurred near Gmünd, some 100 miles north-west of here.

Police said that, as far as could be determined, Austrian territory was not violated by the Czechoslovak border sentries trying to stop the soldier's escape.

He broke through two frontier rails at the Czechoslovak checkpoint opposite Gmünd, and the truck overturned and fell into a ditch about one yard from the Austrian barrier, they said.

MEMORIAL SOCIETY OF B.C. PUBLIC MEETING

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AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY — Really holds! 14 ozs. Compare to 98c. Each 77c.

BABY POWDER — By Curity. 12½ ozs. Terrific buy! Compare to 98c. Each 77c.

LAVORIS MOUTHWASH — 8 fl. ozs. of terrific mouthwash. Each 77c.

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MAGNIFYING GLASS SET — Pocket size, in case; plus 2½" desk-type. Each 77c. Compare to 88c.

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Winners of individual medley events Saturday in the Victoria Olympians Invitational swim meet were Derek Sandison, 16, of Port Angeles; Pat Meyers, 16,

of Port Alberni, and Tim Cairney, 14, of the Olympians. The meet, at Crystal Garden, continues today starting at 9 a.m.—(William A. Boucher)

Olympian Swimmers Lead First Invitational Meet

Victoria Olympians, holding their first invitational swim meet, proved ungracious hosts Saturday, taking the halfway lead in the two-day event.

After 36 events, the Olympians have 178 points towards the Victoria Real Estate Board Tro-

phy for the championship. Vancouver's Canadian Dolphin Swim Club are second with 154 points, 31 ahead of Port Alberni Swim Club.

Points are awarded on a 7-5-4-3-2-1 basis for individual events and 14-10-8-6-4-2 for team events. Three Vancouver swimmers

and one from Port Alberni were double winners Saturday.

Janice Stenhouse of the North Vancouver Club won the 100 yards freestyle and backstroke events for 10-and-under girls

while teammate Michael Hoche took the 50 yards butterfly and backstroke events for eight-and-under boys. Vancouver Amateur Swim Club's Karen Zajac, competing in the 13-and-14-year-old category, took the 200 yards individual medley and 100 yards freestyle events. Pat Meyer of the Port Alberni club won the 200 yards individual medley in the open age group and the 100 yard backstroke for 15 and 16-year-olds.

Olympians picked up 16 of their points in the women's open 100 yard butterfly event when Gail Williams, Mary Pat Pumphrey and Lorrie Cosby finished one-two-three.

Second-place Canadian Dolphins, however, managed 20 of a possible 22 points in the 100 yard backstroke event for 15- and 16-year-olds boys when Steve Roxborough won the event and Dean Smith finished second. Larry Crowley third, Robert Lortoleron fourth and Paul Hughes sixth.

The meet ends today with heats starting at 9 a.m. and the finals getting underway at 5 p.m. Complete results:

STANDINGS

100 yards freestyle—1. Brenda Maranda (unaffiliated); 2. JoAnne Maranda (Cohoes); 3. Debbie Ainslie (PASC).	100 yards butterfly—1. Gail Williams (Vic O); 2. Mary Pat Pumphrey (Vic O); 3. Lorrie Cosby (Vic O). Time: 2:11.2.
200 yards individual medley—1. Pat Meyer (PA); 2. Lorrie Cosby (Vic O); 3. Jane Stenhouse (Vic O). Time: 2:48.8.	100 yards freestyle—1. Gail Williams (Vic O); 2. Mary Pat Pumphrey (Vic O); 3. Lorrie Cosby (Vic O). Time: 2:11.2.

100 yards butterfly—1. Gail Williams (Vic O); 2. Mary Pat Pumphrey (Vic O); 3. Lorrie Cosby (Vic O). Time: 2:11.2.

200 yards individual medley—1. Pat Meyer (PA); 2. Lorrie Cosby (Vic O); 3. Jane Stenhouse (Vic O). Time: 2:48.8.

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Yankees Showing Signs Of Former Prominence

New York Yankees are still no better than a longshot possibility for the world series but it is beginning to look as if they are on their way back to American League prominence.

Righthander Mel Stottlemyre is now their big star and they have a rookie shortstop playing centrefield and another shortstop who just misses rookie status at third base, but they are winning.

THREE IN A ROW

They made it three victories in a row and five in six games Saturday by coming from behind to defeat Baltimore's tough Orioles, 6-5, in 10 innings.

Victory gave the Yankees a 10-6 record, second best in the league, and moved them within a game of the Eastern Division lead.

Joe Pepitone, who still has his bouffant hair-do and carries a hair-dryer in his luggage, Saturday continued to be one of the big reasons for the Yankee comeback.

Back at first base now that Mickey Mantle is gone and happy in his home, the slimmed-down Pepitone is off to his best start in years. And he provided the winning hit against the Orioles with his seventh home run after the Yankees had scored once in the seventh inning and twice in the eighth to overcome a 2-5 deficit.

Boston Red Sox stayed in a second-place tie with the Yankees as Carl Yastrzemski led them to a 7-4 win over Detroit Tigers.

Yastrzemski unloaded. Tigers lost it when Joe Sparrma issued four consecutive bases on balls with two out in the second inning and manager Mayo Smith left him in to pitch to Yastrzemski.

Yastrzemski promptly broke out of his slump by hitting the first pitch for a grand-slam home run to climax a six-run inning, then connected for his fourth homer in the fourth inning on his next trip to the plate.

Ray Culp, who has now won 16 of his last 18 decisions, pitched steadily to pick up his

fourth win in four decisions this year.

Masterful relief pitching by Casey Cox, who came on with one out in the first inning and pitched a scoreless game from there, led Washington Senators to an 8-1 romp over Cleveland's hapless Indians, now 1-14.

In the Western Division, things got even tighter as Minnesota Twins trimmed Chicago White Sox, 12-1, and Seattle Pilots dropped Oakland Athletics, 6-3.

CARDS SNAP SLUMP

Steve Barber, former Baltimore star obtained from the Yankees in the expansion draft, pitched eight almost perfect innings for the Pilots. He had a one-hitter starting the ninth.

They started the eighth inning trailing Philadelphia Phillies, 1-4, and then erupted. Mike

Shannon hit a three-run homer in the eighth to tie the score, then the Cardinals scored six runs after two were out in the ninth to win, 10-4.

Lou Brock broke the tie with a home run, Shannon made it 6-4 with a single and Tim McCarver followed with a grand-slam homer.

Victory moved the Cards from last place to third in the Eastern Division, but they didn't gain ground on the leading Chicago Cubs or Pittsburgh Pirates, a half game behind the Cubs.

Ron Santo drove in three runs, Al Spengler and Don Kessinger each had three hits and Bill Hands pitched a steady game as the Cubs knocked out New York Mets, 9-3.

FOUR HITS FOR ALOU

In Pittsburgh, a two-run homer by Roberto Clements to cap a three-run sixth inning proved decisive and Montreal Expos became 3-4 shorteders.

Atlanta Braves, getting three singles and a double from

Felipe Alou and fine pitching from Ron Reed, defeated Los Angeles Dodgers, 6-4, to gain a share of the Western Division lead.

Reed allowed only one hit, a home run by Andy Kosco, until he had two out in the ninth inning. Then two bases on balls and three singles produced three runs and Cecil Upshaw came in to end it by striking out Ken Boyer.

CLOSE TO LEADERS

San Francisco Giants moved within a half game of the co-leaders when veterans Juan Marichal and Willie Mays combined for a 2-1 win over Houston.

Marichal stopped the Astros with four hits, Mays provided the first run with his 500th career home run and scored the second, after singling, on a single by Jim Hart.

Nat Colbert hit his third home run in three games, this time with two mates on base, and Chirs Cannizzaro had a two-run homer for San Diego Padres in a 5-2 win over Cincinnati Reds.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
C. Jones, New York	12	8	.600	0
L. Allen, Atlanta	11	9	.550	1
M. Alou, Pittsburgh	10	10	.500	2
R. Santo, Montreal	9	11	.450	3
P. M. Smith, Cincinnati	8	12	.400	4
C. May, Chicago	7	13	.350	5
S. Barber, Seattle	6	14	.300	6
A. Barber, Kansas City	5	15	.250	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
M. Stottlemyre, Baltimore	12	8	.600	0
R. Culp, New York	11	9	.550	1
C. Yastrzemski, Boston	10	10	.500	2
R. Santo, Montreal	9	11	.450	3
P. M. Smith, Cincinnati	8	12	.400	4
C. May, Chicago	7	13	.350	5
S. Barber, Seattle	6	14	.300	6
A. Barber, Kansas City	5	15	.250	7

Price Chalks Up Another Double

Bill Price chalked up his second straight double-victory night at Western Speedway Saturday before 3600 spectators, winning the 25-lap main event and the fast heat event.

Apparently inheriting last season's leading driver Garry Kershaw's winning habit in car No. 21, Price took the main event handily with Bob Collins finishing second.

Tony Mortel was also a double-winner, taking the modified race and 15-lap main event. Mortel's victory in the heat race was not without incident as the spun around twice with one lap to go while battling with Dennis Wooden of Vancouver for the lead. Wooden also

spun and went off the track and was unable to continue.

Complete results: Trophy dash—1. Bob Collins; 2. Dennis Wooden; 3. Tony Mortel; 4. Ray Bratton; 5. Harvey St. Hillaire; 6. Rick Bratton; 7. Robin Patterson; 8. Tony Mortel; 9. Terry Forsythe; 10. George Anderson; 11. Fred (Pat) Heat; 12. Bill Price; 13. Frank Lafford; 14. Barry Davies; 15. Bob Collins.

"B" Main Event—1. Mike Armstrong; 2. Harvey St. Hillaire; 3. Rick Bratton; 4. Main Event—1. Bill Price; 2. Bob Collins; 3. Ken Alexander; 4. Wally Allison; 5. Tony Mortel; 6. Fred Best; 7. Harold Spottum; 8. Albert Smith.

Modified—1. Fred Best; 2. Tony Mortel; 3. Harold Spottum; 4. Albert Smith; 5. Bill Price; 6. Ken Alexander; 7. Wally Allison; 8. Tony Mortel; 9. Fred Best; 10. Harold Spottum; 11. Albert Smith; 12. Bill Price; 13. Ken Alexander; 14. Wally Allison; 15. Tony Mortel; 16. Fred Best; 17. Harold Spottum; 18. Albert Smith; 19. Bill Price; 20. Ken Alexander; 21. Wally Allison; 22. Tony Mortel; 23. Fred Best; 24. Harold Spottum; 25. Albert Smith; 26. Bill Price; 27. Ken Alexander; 28. Wally Allison; 29. Tony Mortel; 30. Fred Best; 31. Harold Spottum; 32. Albert Smith; 33. Bill Price; 34. Ken Alexander; 35. Wally Allison; 36. Tony Mortel; 37. Fred Best; 38. Harold Spottum; 39. Albert Smith; 40. Bill Price; 41. Ken Alexander; 42. Wally Allison; 43. Tony Mortel; 44. Fred Best; 45. Harold Spottum; 46. Albert Smith; 47. Bill Price; 48. Ken Alexander; 49. Wally Allison; 50. Tony Mortel; 51. Fred Best; 52. Harold Spottum; 53. Albert Smith; 54. Bill Price; 55. Ken Alexander; 56. Wally Allison; 57. 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Fred Best; 325. Harold Spottum; 326. Albert Smith; 327. Bill Price; 328. Ken Alexander; 329. Wally Allison; 330. Tony Mortel; 331. Fred Best; 332. Harold Spottum; 333. Albert Smith; 334. Bill Price; 335. Ken Alexander; 336. Wally Allison; 337. Tony Mortel; 338. Fred Best; 339. Harold Spottum; 340. Albert Smith; 341. Bill Price; 342.



Esquimalt Wins Forces Volleyball Title

Petty Officer Jim McClellan's CFB Esquimalt team won the armed services volleyball championship Saturday at Kingston by defeating CFB Calgary, 15-9, 15-6 in the best-of-three final. They clinched a big season for the Terriers who finished first in the Victoria Volleyball League and won the B.C.

Volleyball Association "B" class title. Team members (from left) include: Randy Anderson, Dave Wiedeman, Bill Scott, Jack Davies, Stan Florchuk, Larry Myette, Dennis Schermann, Herb Boosman captain, Wally Curry, and McClellan. Missing from picture is Ken Pollock. (National Defence Photo)

Trevino and Charles Fire 67s for Lead

DALLAS (AP) — Brash Lee Trevino and lefty Bob Charles, fashioned a pair of damp 67s Saturday and barged into a tie for the third round lead in the \$100,000 Byron Nelson golf classic with 54-hole scores of 206.

They had a one-stroke lead over Australian Bruce Devlin and Frank Beard, who were tied for the lead with ambitious Bert Greene going into the third round.

Track, Field Clinic Starts on Monday

Victoria YM-YWCA sponsors its second annual track and field clinic at Centennial Stadium starting Monday at 6 p.m. The six-week course will include sessions every Monday and Wednesday on five areas: long and high jump, shot put and sprinting and distance running form.

Head coach Art Burgess said that enough instructors have been lined up to take care of the 100 young athletes who are expected to register for the program.

The program, which attracted more than 60 last year, is open to boys and girls nine years of age and older. Registration fee of \$5 will be charged for those who can afford it while those requiring financial aid will be helped from the "Y" Track Club's scholarship fund. Registration, at the "Y" must be made before Monday. Participants in the program are required to bring their own gym strip and running shoes.

Bowling Roundup

Junior Tenpinners Declare Champions

By KING LEE

Glen Wallis and Ken Grexton teamed up to win the combined senior and junior boys' doubles division in the fifth annual American Junior Bowling Congress city tenpin tournament Saturday at Mayfair Lanes.

Wallis, a 14-year-old who gained some publicity last summer as a Colt baseball pitcher, bowled a 513 series. Grexton, 16, added 522 for an 1164 total, including 129 pins handicap. Wayne Hansen and Bill Jessiman were second, 12 pins behind the winners.

All four bowl in Mayfair Leagues.

BEST OF GIRLS

Sooke bowlers Sheila Clark, 17, and Merja Ropponen, 16, took the girls' division with an 1156 total, including 335 pins handicap. Miss Clark bowled a 399 total while Miss Ropponen had 442. Debbie Peterson and Dale McKenzie were second with 1048.

DOUBLE WINNER

Miss Ropponen was a double winner, combining with Wayne Hansen, 17, for another all-Sooke victory in the mixed doubles.

The winning total of 1224 included 312 pins handicap. Rainbow Lanes, Sooke, won the senior division and Noan's Nippers from Mayfair took the bantam division of the team events last weekend.

In winning the senior title for the third straight year, Rainbow Lanes had a 2203 total, including 597 pins handicap. Team members were Sheila Clark (394), Miss Ropponen (383), Corinne Hughes (386) and Jessiman (441). Royal Oak Beauty Salon finished second with 2166.

Nippers' winning total was 1853 with a 561-pin handicap. Mervyn Bunnage (375), Dorothy Lott (334), Clive Dawson (321) and Stephen Lott (262) were the team members. Big Earl John's was second with an 1806 total. Today's singles events complete the tournament.

Norm Goldie, bowling at Gibson's Recreation, won the week's trip for two to Bermuda in the Bowl-a-prize fivepin tournament, rolling a 989 total on games of 418, 313 and 258 in the final round last weekend. His winning score was reduced to 905 because of a minus 84-point handicap. Ed Hawes finished in

second place with an 895 total at Town and Country Lanes which included a 138-point handicap. He won a portable record player.

More than 100 bowlers competed in the final round in the zone, which included Duncan, Kamloops, Chilliwack and Langley.

★ ★ ★

TEMPERS

Men — Andy McLeary 639 (219, 213, 207), Rudy Christ 625 (211, 211, 203), Keith Seelbach 606 (204, 214, 188), Rick Hildebrand 594 (210, 202), Norm Hildebrand 584 (214, 205), Bob Willis 586 (211, 204, 171), Rod Caddell 584 (208, 203), Bud Randall 583 (204, 175), Jack Henry 583 (200, 187), Dave Aune 583 (227), John Dyer 575 (201), Sheldon Nip 574 (211), Dave Aune 574 (201), Dave Aune 574 (201), Vince Brown 554, Rick Blake 553 (213).

★ ★ ★

TEMPERS

Men — Ted Grogan 603 (251, 251, 251), Barry Williams 594 (211), Dennis McDonald 594 (228), Joe Antrobus 590 (227), Will Gregory 584 (226).

★ ★ ★

TEMPERS

Men — John Houli 818, Kevin — Kelly Peltier 974 (314, 309), Marvin Haine 736, Marilyn Bellama 728, Ray Clarke 715 (301), Shirley Walker 715, Marie Warren 713.

★ ★ ★

TEMPERS

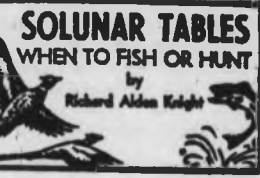
Women — Flora Polderbeid 708 (300).

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TEMPERS

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According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

	A.M.	Major	Minor	P.M.	Major
TODAY					
2:20	8:15	2:25	8:35		
TOMORROW					
2:50	8:55	2:40	9:15		
TUESDAY					
3:30	9:35	3:40	10:00		
WEDNESDAY					
4:15	10:25	4:20	10:40		
THURSDAY					
4:55	11:05	5:15	11:30		
FRIDAY					
5:45	11:50	6:00			
SATURDAY					
6:40	12:20	6:55	13:45		
SUNDAY					
7:45		7:20	3:05		
MONDAY					
8:55	2:45	9:30	3:15		
TUESDAY					
10:05	3:55	10:40	4:25		

Firemen Topple T-Birds

VANCOUVER — Firefighters upset second-place UBC Thunderbirds on two hotly disputed penalty goals Saturday to advance to the Pacific Coast Soccer League's Top Star Trophy final.

Greg Arnett scored from the penalty spot once each half despite heated protests by Thunderbirds to referee Chalk Lee.

Leo sent off students John Haar and Jim Briggs after the second shot for protesting too strongly and Thunderbirds played two men short for the final 15 minutes.

Firefighters played the winner of today's semifinal between Columbus and Westminster for the title on May 4.

Recall Pitcher

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Pilots said Saturday they were recalling pitcher Dick Baer from their farm club in Vancouver where he has an earned run average of 2.83 thus far in the season.

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The years' dealership experience, factory training and real "KNOW-HOW" with the most modern test equipment, adds up to:

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ROVER SUNBEAM

(Rancho)

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LES Pelvay's OAK BAY

1930 OAK BAY AVE. at AMPHION STREET 383-2322

PACIFIC 66

1930 OAK BAY AVE. at AMPHION STREET 383-2322

BRAKE

815 Courtney Street Behind Eaton's Car Park

Manchester City and Celtic Emerge as Soccer Kings

LONDON (CP) — Manchester City and Glasgow Celtic emerged Saturday as the cup soccer kings of Britain after winning two matches watched by nearly 250,000 fans.

Manchester won the English Football Association Cup for the fourth time with a 1-0 victory over Leicester City before 100,000 fans who paid a record \$128,000 (about \$342,000) to see the game.

Celtic scored a 4-0 victory in the Scottish Football Association Cup final, crushing their great Glasgow rivals Rangers before 135,000 fans at Hampden Park.

A 23rd-minute goal by Neil Young brought favorites Man-

ward Colin Stein, also because of a suspension.

Celtic pounded Rangers after centre-half Billy McNeill had given them a first-minute lead.

Celtic's 20th cup triumph was sealed in 60 seconds of blistering action just before halftime.

The second half was a formality and Lennox completed Celtic's triumph with a fourth goal in the 76th minute.

Police Battle Fans On Field, Streets

GLASGOW (AP) — Police battled with angry soccer fans who tried to tear down the goal nets at the Scottish Cup final at Hampden Park stadium Saturday.

At least 50 were arrested and about 60 were taken to hospital for treatment. But a police spokesman said that arrests were still going on and it was impossible to give an accurate figure.

The riot occurred after Celtic scored their fourth goal. Fans poured on to the field around Rangers' goal and tried to tear the nets off the goalposts. Police struggled with them and arrested about 30 at that point.

A soccer official said the rioters were apparently Rangers fans who were trying to damage the goals and get the game abandoned.

Boys Club Wins B.C. Title

VANCOUVER (Special) — The one-two scoring punch of Theo Vandenberg and Bob Duncan, and Wayne O'Malley's superb goalkeeping carried Boys Club of Victoria to the Division II title Saturday in the B.C. Tournament of Soccer Champions.

Boys Club erupted for four goals in the second half to bounce Burnaby Cliff Avenue United, 5-0, in the 15-year-old division.

The only Victoria team to reach the tournament this season, the champions took a 1-0 lead at the half on the first of three goals by Vandenberg, the centre forward.

Burnaby came up with its strongest effort in the opening minutes of the second half but O'Malley made a spectacular save on a penalty shot and the host team sagged.

Duncan matched Vandenberg's two goals in the second half, scoring from his inside-left position as the pair combined strongly with inside right Chris Mills throughout the match to give the Burnaby defence trouble.

Halfbacks Bill Stewart and Danny Lomas and fullback Derrick Fuller also played outstanding games for Boys Club in the final.

The team is managed by Jim Spencer and coached by Gordie Duncan.

The other members of the team are Roberto Gutierrez, Joe and Wolfgang Lachmund, Peter Vaartnou, Gerald Spencer, Ron Dziedzyk, Tom Lipka, Greg Corbett and Ian Hood.

Favorite Wins

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Favored Tell raced to an easy victory in the 29th running of the Will Rogers Stakes for three-year-olds at Hollywood Park. Jockey Bill Shoemaker waited until the top of the stretch to let Tell run for the wire and then the colt pulled away to a four-length victory. Modern Spirit closed fast for second and Greek Static finished third.

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Kellie and Cumming in Fool's Paradise

From Aberdeen with Ambition

Talent Show Propels Artist

By ERITH M. SMITH
Her years in Victoria have dimmed the Scottish accent, but have burnished to a high shine

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The talent that Dorothy Hosie brought out from her native Aberdeen — talents that have charmed audiences at both ends of Canada and points between. Dorothy and brother Bill are the best-known of a family of five, all possessing the gift of entertainment.

Both mother and father did a lot of performing in Scotland, one as a dancer, the other a stand-up comic. Older brother Tommy is in the navy but, says Dorothy, he has a real talent and will be seen more often in the future.

The various talents of Bill are, of course, well known to Victorians — but we're talking now about Dorothy.

"Bill and I began singing

together as children in shows in Aberdeen," she says. "Dad encouraged us, and we had no accompaniment or special arrangements. We just sang songs we learned from records or radio."

The Scottish youngsters had hardly set foot in Victoria when they were finalists in a talent show staged on a "showboat" in the Inner Harbor.

"They've never looked back, although for years they've worked as individuals rather than as a team."

Dorothy's own career has included the Smile Show, Butchart's Gardens summer shows, Bastion Theatre, Barkerville, the Charlottetown Festival and now Bastion again, with whom she's rehearsing the fun-musical Anything Goes.

Music and comedy have always been Dorothy's strong points in a career that has seen, she admits, little formal training.

Her special abilities in these fields made her fit perfectly in the shows she's done—Boy Friends and Bells Are Ringing, for instance. When she auditioned, a little more than a year ago, for the Charlottetown Festival's Alan Lund, they won her the lead in Sunshine Town, Mavor Moore's musical built on Stephen Leacock's stories.

So far, her only taste of straight theatre has been Bastion's School for Wives—a most enjoyable experience.

Every show, and every company, have added something to Dorothy's awareness of theatre—the Smile Show's zip, Butchart's Gardens' color, Bastion's enthusiasm, Barkerville's ingenuity, Charlottetown's full professionalism.

Above all, she says, is the feeling of "family" in a theatrical company, a feeling which she, coming from a close-knit home family, fully appreciates. She likes the warmth, the friendliness, the working-together to a common goal.

Perhaps this was most noticeable in Charlottetown, when she was so far from home.

There Dorothy and husband Larry Picher (she's been married since September, 1965) rented a three-bedroom apartment and added to the family feeling by taking in as a "family" Victorians Don McManus and Dan Costain, also appearing in the Festival's shows.

Dorothy found the work fascinating. The Festival produced Anne of Green Gables and a musical Johnny Belinda as well as Sunshine Town.

Rehearsals began first in Toronto. Then, as they were presenting the first show evenings in Charlottetown, they rehearsed the second during the days. Same with the third when the second went onstage.

It was, Dorothy says, a completely professional experience in which the total effort was aimed at production with no time lost but no feeling of strain.

Mention of the little Victoria group appearing in Charlottetown brought Dorothy Hosie to a

Dispute at University

Fine Arts: Use Discretion

BILL THOMAS



The dispute in the studio arts section of the University of Victoria's School of Fine Arts has been settled for the time being and hopefully for good.

It really is probably asking too much to suggest the matter has really been solved for good because of the nature of the problem.

The unfortunate thing is that the matter was aired publicly. No reporter would suggest anything be kept private for that makes his life intolerable, but this was one of those rare cases where the over-all university and public interest would have been better served if the differences could have been ironed out privately.

Once the students became involved in what was, and is, basically an administrative problem, the emotional factors became overpowering. One student suggested "it would be

better to keep personalities out of it," but in this situation this is quite impossible.

To recap briefly, the School of Fine Arts is just three years old. It comprises music, theatre and art divisions with the art division divided into art history and studio arts.

The School of Fine Arts has been lucky beyond reasonable expectation in attracting outstanding talents to the faculty.

To stray into the area of cliché for a moment, these people have given of their time "above and beyond the call of duty." It is not local drumbeating to say that in these three years the School of Fine Arts has brought great acclaim and recognition to the whole university, and this of course stems from this dedicated faculty.

It is this success recipe that has produced the current troubles. All the faculty and the senior students feel a deep personal involvement with the School of Fine Arts.

While some students got a trifle hysterical over the resignation of Prof. Peter Kahn, there were others who had a genuine concern for the future of the whole studio arts program. One said, "This has been my life for the last three years and I am deeply concerned about it and what is going to happen to this department."

Prof. John Dobereiner put the faculty position quite pointedly when he said, "We came when it started. It is still a tiny flower propped up by bits of stick and string but it is beginning to flower."

"Many of us want to spend more time on our own work but we have given this undertaking to teach and we are staying with it."

His opinion is reflected in the efforts of the other staff members, and of course the current exhibition of student work at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria is tangible proof the studio arts department is a dynamic and forceful organization.

The comments of artist Jack Shadbolt at the opening of the show were not a puff. The students have produced work that reflects the dynamic atmosphere of the school.

The same is true of the theatre department where Dr. Ralph Allen has offered a series of productions which have drawn wide critical acclaim. Measure for Measure and the more recent Tartuffe were outstanding.

Music has been flourishing and this school, in co-operation with the Victoria Conservatory, has surged ahead. It has accomplished great things in just three years. The summer school of chamber music continues to attract an international faculty.

Visitors like Britain's distinguished music critic Arthur Jacobs or actress Barbara Jefford find it hard to believe such talents and achievement can exist so far off the mainstream of North American cultural life.

The success and the achievement of the school.

The biggest single purchase was made by British art dealer Richard Green—\$5,500 for A Doe With Her Young, an 1851 oil painting by English artist John Frederick Herring.

Sotheby officials said Canadian sales of pictorial art, furniture, coins and medals brought more than the \$250,000 expected, setting "a new landmark in prices brought for Canadian art."

What's Next

Today — Lansdowne Junior high school band, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday — The Amity Singers, Victoria Musical Art Society, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

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Sex, Policeman Spice Up Che Reopening

NEW YORK (UPI) — Che!

The off-broadway play, which presents full male and female nudity, strong language and simulated sexual intercourse, reopened Friday night with its original cast of two women and two men. It had been forced to close after opening night when police arrested the cast, the author, and the producer and the ticket seller.

Lennox, Raphael, the author of Che, said "not one line" had been changed. He calls the play — whose central characters are Uncle Sam and Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara — "a revolutionary struggle in sexual terms."

The audience at Friday night's two performances included about a dozen reporters and a member of the police legal bureau.

There were no arrests, though a criminal court judge had refused to enjoin the police from moving in again. The cast members still must answer to charges of public lewdness, obscenity and consensual sodomy.

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elsewhere. The faculty we have are not academic dropouts or diploma rejects. They are top-flight people who are in keen demand.

It is obvious such people place an extra burden on those responsible for the administration of the School of Fine Arts.

Prof. Peter Garvie, soon to be dean of the school, faces the most exacting task of any department head. He is busy running the normal routine of an expanding department, he is required to travel extensively in search of new staff and he is also required to run a team of artists. Any one of these jobs is enough for a single individual.

The problem of internal communication was highlighted by the recent unrest. Prof. Garvie's own talents as an organizer and administrator have been strained to the limit.

Differences of opinion are healthy in any creative establishment, but just how far they can be carried is the matter at issue. Compromise can result in sterile mediocrity if it is carried to extreme, but in this case the administration will have to recognize that artists are "different" and the fine arts faculty will have to appreciate that some basic administration is necessary.

The School of Fine Arts is too valuable to drown in a sea of bickering. Like it or not, the community has a keen interest in this aspect of university life and we would all hate to see it founder. Improved internal communication may be the answer.

The Victoria Theatre Guild will present Peter Coke's English farce Fool's Paradise starting Saturday. It will run to May 10.

The play is directed by Bert Farr and the cast includes Nora Kellie, Evanne Murray and Alex Cumming.

The plot revolves around two widows of one husband who are trying to make ends meet in the house he has left them. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available from Eatons' box office.

The reputation of Bastion Theatre's program for school children is such that just 10 days after preliminary notices of the 1969-70 season went out, bookings numbered 50.

Bastion has accepted an invitation to present a children's production at a theatre conference next April at Bellingham.

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Marquee Checkers

Oscar Game Clean With Some Trades



Carroll



Rooney

Q: Aren't those Oscar Awards fixed? — Thelma L., Seattle.

A: No more than political elections. Much vote-swapping goes on behind the scenes, with studios drum-beating for favorite son-and-daughter stars in whose pictures they've sunk millions. Barbra Streisand was a shoo-in because three major companies had a stake in her winning. Columbia for Funny Girl, Fox for Hello, Dolly, Paramount for On a Clear Day. Oscar winners' names on a marquee lengthen the lines around the block.

Q: Where was Barbra Streisand's estranged husband during her moment of Academy Award glory? — Bert Lamberton, Las Vegas.

A: While Barbra was trading her Elton in for an Oscar, he was busy bachelor-house-hunting in Malibu.

Q: Why don't we ever see pictures published of Clark Gable's young son? — Bryan J., Nashville.

A: Gable's widow is bringing up Clark's son the way his



HY GARDNER

father would have preferred — with dignity and complete anonymity. A policy that minimizes the chances of looks getting any ideas about a profitable snatch.

Q: Is Mickey Rooney dead or alive? — P. Hauser, Milton, Ont.

A: Alive. But with all the alimony he has to dole out to ex-wives, I have an idea that at cheque-signing time he wishes he were dead!

Q: Is it true that when TV star Diahann Carroll first started as a nightclub singer, they used to lock her up in her dressing room? — C. D. T., Sacramento.

A: This happened once in a Johnstown, Pa., club. Singing while perched on a bar, she looked so fetching that all the miners wanted to fetch her. So, for her entire engagement the management looked her up for her own protection. "They only let me out to sing or for a breath of fresh air," she recalls.

Q: I bet a friend that Billy Casper is golf's all-time biggest money winner. He says it's Arnie Palmer. Who's right? — J. R. S., Spokane.

A: Your friend. It is Palmer, to the tune of more than \$1,000,000. Casper is the runner-up with \$904,805 — while Jack Nicklaus places third with some \$864,531 in prize money.

Q: Who said "The UN was created to prevent you from going to hell — not to take you to heaven?" — Lisa Woodruff, Middletown, Ohio.

A: Henry Cabot Lodge, when he was U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Lodge is currently the president's personal spokesman at the Paris peace talks.

At the Gallery

Unique Method Has Spell

By INA D. D. UHTHOFF

For some time now I have been waiting to come across the perfect "construction," one that would convince me that something is successfully replacing paint and canvas for permanent art expression.

The other night I found it in the exhibition at the Print Gallery, 1509 Wilmut Place, run by Nita Forrest.

It is a Plexiglass and brushed steel construction by Jack Kridder, a newcomer to the artist colony of Victoria. It held me spellbound. It seemed to live and breathe, a suspended ball mysteriously white. I wanted to spend my entire evening just sitting near it, to absorb something of its expression of inner peace and tranquility.

But this is only one item in the sizable collection of constructions, some of them being possibly more commanding. But this suspended orb of light, in my opinion, completely dominates.

There is one smaller one, something similar, but it does not seem to give out such a strong emotional impact. Brushed stainless steel and Plexiglass have become contemporary media in the hands of the artist and designer. The varied textural quality of the steel is offset by the subdued lustre of the Plexiglass.

When I met the artist later in the evening, I could better understand how he could create something so beautiful from

such limited materials. Some of this radiance makes itself felt in him.

The simpler compositions allow negative space to function more fully. When pattern dominates in these constructions it kills tranquility.

This exhibition is on its way to being a complete sellout, although the prices are high for the average collector to pay.

Rembrandt

Famous Works Queried

LONDON (AP) — The Times says a Dutch expert on Rembrandt has challenged the authenticity of about 170 paintings generally believed to be those of the Dutch master.

In an advance review of a book to be published next month, the Times says that Prof. Horst Gerson of Holland's Groningen University has cast doubt on certain paintings in American, British, French, Russian and Dutch collections.

The book is a revision of Rembrandt: The Complete Edition of the Paintings, written in 1935 by Dutch expert Abraham Bredius.

Among the paintings questioned in the revised volume are works owned by the National Gallery in Washington, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Louvre in Paris, the Hermitage in Leningrad, the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam and Queen Elizabeth II.

Of four works in the Metropolitan Museum, he said Belshazzar was too dull and awkward to be genuine; Saskia as Flora and Young Man in Red Cloak are not convincingly or justifiably attributed to Rembrandt, and Portrait of a Young Woman was painted by a less powerful artist.

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University Research Aid Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — Creation of three agencies from existing bodies to pump an expanded stream of federal dollars into university research is proposed in a report to the Science Council of Canada and the Canada Council.

The major structural reworking of federal support to university research would go this way:

• The National Research Council, short of all responsibility for doing research in its own laboratories, would award all federal financial support to university research in engineering and the natural sciences.

• The Medical Research Council, now the main source of medical research support, would be expanded into a health sciences research council to do the same job in support of all the sciences in the health field.

• A social science and humanities research council would be created to foster research in these areas, assuming these responsibilities from the Canada Council, which would limit its help to the fine and performing arts.

The study was headed by Dr. John B. Macdonald, professor of

higher education, University of Toronto.

Other major recommendations:

• An urgent federal-provincial conference to discuss means whereby the federal government could make direct contributions out of a proposed \$120,000,000-a-year fund to university buildings or parts of them which can be clearly designated as research facilities.

• A massive program to build up national libraries, including development of machine-readable indexes that fed themselves to automated information retrieval.

• Federal support for the indirect costs of research work

it sponsors, at a level of 35 per cent of the amounts it provides for direct costs.

None of the recommendations is binding on the federal government or on the two sponsoring councils which commissioned study. The work was done by an eight-man group of scholars and scientists selected by Dr. Macdonald, former president of the University of British Columbia.

The 361-page report contains

77 separate recommendations on the principles, policies, organization, management and financing of research in Canadian universities.

It concludes Canada must spend much more on research than at present — current federal government support to universities for research is about \$100,000,000 a year.

Prorogued

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia legislature prorogued its spring sitting. Royal assent was given to 78 bills by Lieutenant-Governor Victor Oland.

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• Demonstration of art techniques on the second floor of the Exhibit Hall.

• Special Invitational Exhibit.

The display will continue on exhibition until May 18 during regular museum hours.

Majestic Prince Romps to Win

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Majestic Prince, 6-5 choice to win the May 3 Kentucky Derby, missed the seven-furlong record by only a fifth of a second Saturday in easily winning the Stepping Stone Purse at Churchill Downs.

It was a belated affair because only two owners challenged the big three-year-old owned by Frank McMahon of Vancouver.

Majestic Prince made it strictly no contest. Carrying 122 pounds, four less than the Derby weight, he got the first jump from the starting gate but jockey Bill Hartack took a tight hold for the first quarter mile.

With a half mile to go and

Fast Hilarious and Texas Dancer battling head to head, Hartack turned Majestic Prince loose. Without a flick of the whip, The Canadian-owned colt swept to the lead, and finished six lengths ahead of Fast Hilarious and 21 lengths ahead of Texas Dancer.

Timed in 1:21 3/5 minutes for the seven furlongs, Majestic Prince worked an additional furlong for a mile in 1:35, galloped to a mile and an eighth in 1:49 2/5 and was pulled up at the mile-and-a-quarter Derby distance in 2:05.

It was the next-to-last Derby prep. Other Derby hopes are expected to start in Tuesday's Derby Trial.

Only Five Teams Left...

Revamped U.S. Soccer Faces Tough Road

By JOE MARCUS

NEW YORK (AP) — With only five teams remaining from the 17 which competed last year and no television revenue, the North American Soccer League, which gets under way this Friday, faces a tough road to try and get Americans to accept the sport that is played by more countries than there are members in the United Nations.

The financial losses, estimated at between \$300,000 and \$750,000 a club a season for the last two years, have forced several wealthy sportsmen out of the sport.

It has also caused the league to change its format drastically. The NASL actually will oper-

What's with soccer in the United States and Canada after two seasons of red ink operation? Joe Marcus, veteran soccer writer of the New York Post, takes a look at the sport now that the television contract has disappeared, the Canadian teams have folded, and only five of 17 clubs remain in the North American Soccer League.

ate in two parts. Starting Friday night a mini-league operation will get under way. Five foreign clubs have been adopted by Atlanta, Baltimore, Dallas, Kansas City and St. Louis to wear their colors. The idea behind this is to try to get the fans ready for the regular season by showing them top-flight soccer.

NONE WORLD-CLASS

However, none of the five adopted teams is regarded as world-class and skeptics feel that the expenses incurred by the five NASL clubs will not be sufficient to sell the sport in this country.

Atlanta will be represented in the International Cup schedule, the name given to the mini-league, by Aston Villa, a second Division club in England. Two English First Division teams, West Ham United and the Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Wolves will play for Baltimore and Kansas City respectively. Scotland's Kilmarnock will represent St. Louis while Dundee United, also of Scotland, will be the Dallas team.

FINEST REPRESENTED

"We have some of the finest players in the world represented by these five clubs," said Phil Woosman, the league's executive director who last year piloted Atlanta Chiefs to the NASL title.

After each of the adopted teams plays a home-and-home series with the other four adopted clubs the regular NASL campaign will get under way June 1. There are many problems that the league will have to overcome if it hopes to stay in business in 1970.

DROPPED OUT

With no franchise in such major cities as New York and Chicago, both of which dropped out at the conclusion of the 1968 campaign because of disputes about the new format, the league could well experience major difficulties.

New York Generals and Chicago Spurs dropped out because they believed that a limited budget makes it almost impossible to get any top notch players.

Although the league won't admit it, it is generally believed that a scale of \$75 a player a match has been established. In New York many of the German-American Soccer League's Major Division clubs, including the Greek-Americans who have

much criticism about the lack of goals scored," said Toye. "We have received permission from FIFA to allow that players will not be given offside during free kicks."

"This is sure to increase the activity around the goalmouth and add to more goals. However, during our regular season 16 games for each club instead of the 32 per team last year we will revert to the old rules until FIFA rules otherwise."

Toye said one of the major reasons for importing the English and Scottish teams is the language. Thus the players will be able to communicate with young players and fans.

TO CONDUCT CLINICS

"We expect players like Bobby Moore of West Ham to go out to clinics and not only demonstrate to the youngsters the style that has made him one of the top players in the world, but to be able to handle questions from them," said Toye.

The NASL brass has the ambition but can they draw the fans into the park to make the venture successful?

TOSS IN TOWEL
Such prominent sports personalities as Judge Roy Hofheinz of Houston, Jack Kent Cooke of Los Angeles, Arthur Allyn of Chicago, William Clay Ford of Detroit and Earl Foreman of Washington already have tossed in the towel.

Many others doubt that the league, unless there is a tremendous increase in attendance, can keep its pledge to stay in business for at least five more years.



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First-Round Play Monday At Gorge in Women's Golf

Glen Meadows proved tough Friday for the 404 golfers who played in the qualifying round of the Victoria and District women's two-ball tournament.

Best score turned in was the net 84½ managed by Lee Budden and Olive Holman of the Cowichan Golf Club and 91½ was good enough to put a partnership into the championship

round of match play, which starts Monday at the Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Draw and starting times:

FIRST TEE

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY
8:30—Budden, Holman (Cov.) vs. West, Thurnham (Col.).
8:35—Roper, Coworth (U) vs. Lawson, Hayward (U).
8:40—Wickham, Hayes (Mt. B) vs. Tribe, Levitt (U).
8:45—Humber, Christie (U) vs. Hay, Dugg (Cov.).

SECOND FLIGHT

8:30—Morrow, Goodland (V) vs. Saunders, Blunt (GV).
8:35—Roberts, Bryson (GM) vs. Rickinson, Wilson (Col.).
8:40—Cunneen, O'Connell (GV) vs. Moore, Graham (V).
8:45—Hayes, Gill (U) vs. Todd, Means (V).

THIRD FLIGHT

8:30—Clements, Urton (Mt. B) vs. Westcott, Cowland (Mt. B).
8:35—Morrison, Camous (GM) vs. O'Sullivan, Brown (V).
8:40—Sing, Lee (GV) vs. Dickson, Williams (V).
8:45—Cameron, Boyd (V) vs. Marshall, Grant (Col.).

FOURTH FLIGHT

8:30—Convery, Noble (U) vs. Richards, MacMillan (GV).
8:35—Cleland (GV), Harwood (Mt. B) vs. Thompson, Shields (Col.).
8:40—Johnson, Wadkin (GV) vs. Dwyer, Cress (A).
8:45—Sing, Lee (GV) vs. Dwyer, Yuen (GV).
8:50—Thompson, Johnson (Col.) vs. Whitlingham, Whittingham (GV).
8:55—Lupton, Brundson (Col.) vs. Davey, Woodburn (Col.).
9:00—Price, Noel (Col.) vs. Holland, Suggs (GV).
9:05—Peters, Eldridge (Col.) vs. Hubbard, Vander Vliet (V).

FIFTH FLIGHT

8:30—Powell, Orr (Greg.) vs. Dilley, Michelsen (BB).
8:35—Link, Sutherland-Brown (V) vs. Macle, Stoenham (V).
8:40—Scott, McKee (GV) vs. Bowe, Giddins (Cov.).
8:45—Davis, Henson (V) vs. Kerr, Ewing (Col.).
8:50—Hoffman, Clay (Col.) vs. Elling, Turner (GV).
8:55—Fries, Blay (U) vs. Buti, Dewar (GV).
9:00—Mercer, Thirlwell (U) vs. Sutton (GM), Robertson (GV).
9:05—Johnson, Wilson (GV) vs. Sisk, Matthews (Col.).

SIXTH FLIGHT

8:30—Shawcross, Chapman (V) vs. Lamb, English (Mt. B).
8:35—Brown, Williams (U) vs. Nyberg, Lee (BB).
8:40—Young, Williams (U) vs. Ogg, Cameron (Cov.).
8:45—Dave, Gray (U) vs. Thow, Stewart (Col.).
8:50—Parker, Boorman (U) vs. Vater, Hemmingson (Col.).
8:55—Colgate, Simonds (Col.) vs. Williamson, Corbett (Col.).
9:00—Tassin, Kerrone (Cov.) vs. May, New, Glasford (V).
9:05—Wheaton, Wintemute (V) vs. Daw, Fraser (Col.).

SEVENTH FLIGHT

8:30—Townsend, Austin (U) vs. Kidd, Tassell (Greg.).
8:35—McIntyre, Johnston (GV) vs. Webster, Brier (BB).
8:40—Bliss, Miller (Greg.) vs. Haddock, Gargent (Cov.).
8:45—O'Connell, Yarex (GV) vs. Mills, Shell, Ross (CH).
8:50—Belch, Warrana (GV) vs. Mascoe, Gless (CH).
8:55—Smith, Zabel (U) vs. Elliott, Wright (CH).
9:00—Parker, Sikes (Col.) vs. Mann, Pidler (CH).
9:05—Cross, Lister (Cov.) vs. Lake, Suggs (Col.).

EIGHTH FLIGHT

8:30—Cork, Soles (A), Cordford, Jones (Col.).
8:35—Lawson, Bone (Col.), Fye, Mies (CH).
8:40—Noworthy, Morgan (Col.)—All receive byes on Monday. Medal round for these contestants at Victoria Golf Club on Tuesday, starting at 12:45 p.m.

NINTH FLIGHT

8:30—Lindsay Jack, Mt. Douglas, third and Dianne Morrison, Esquimalt, sixth in high jump.
Allen McAllister, Shawnigan Lake, fourth in mile.
Vai Quimby, Queen Anne, second, and Wally Thomas, Mt. Douglas, sixth in 8' mile.
Linda Wilkinson, Esquimalt, fourth and Penny May, Mt. Douglas, fifth in shot put.

TENTH FLIGHT

8:30—Cork Soles (A), Cordford, Jones (Col.).
8:35—Lawson, Bone (Col.), Fye, Mies (CH).
8:40—Noworthy, Morgan (Col.)—All receive byes on Monday. Medal round for these contestants at Victoria Golf Club on Tuesday, starting at 12:45 p.m.

Island Semifinals At Gorge Today

Winning on the 18th green is nothing new to Clem Pettit of Royal Colwood. But he concedes he expects a tough time against professional Norm Boden of Cowichan when the pair meet in the 36-hole semifinals of the Vancouver Island Open Match Play Tournament at Gorge Vale Golf Course on Sunday.

"That's a long course at any time with all those hills" said Pettit. "And I'm not quite so young any more."

Pettit earned his berth by winning each of his previous matches, 1-up. But the 1-up victory he remembers the most was the one he recorded in 1968 while playing for England against Ireland in the Lett-handers International.

Down by two holes with three left to play, he came back to

take the final three holes at Southport to clinch the English victory.

"Norm is a tough pro and also a former winner," said Pettit. "It's a good thing we have an hour for lunch."

Pettit and Boden are last off the tee, starting their morning round at 9:54 and afternoon round at 1:54.

Defending handicap champion Bob Herbertson of Cedar Hill meets Urban Allen of Gorge Vale in the opening match at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. followed by the other handicap semifinalists, Gorge Vale's Bill Shvets and Wes Green, at 9:38 and 1:38.

Dick Austin of Gorge and Hal Jacobsen of Glen Meadows start their championship division rounds at 9:46 a.m. and 1:46 p.m.

Vancouver Youth Sets Sprint Mark

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 14-year-old Vancouver College student surprised himself as well as the spectators here Saturday in the high school division of the 21st annual Vancouver Relays track and field competition. Albin Dukowski, a five-foot, eight-inch, 130-pound sprinter, won the junior boys' 100-yard dash in a record time of 10 seconds flat.

His mark broke the existing Canadian midjet record by two-tenths of a second, and Dukowski has a year and two months left in midjet class competition. The muscular youngster surprised himself because he had set 10.3 seconds as his goal for this track season. His previous best time was 10.6 seconds, set last year.

SECOND AND THIRD

Bob Hallam of Vancouver Kilarney was second in 10.3 seconds while Jeff Fraser of Vancouver Churchill placed third in 10.5 seconds.

Henry Mallin of Vancouver's St. George's School tied the B.C. inter-scholastic record of 22 feet, nine inches in the open long jump.

Canadian high jump sensation Debbie Brill of Langley broke her own Vancouver Relay record of five feet, two and one-half inches by clearing the bar at five feet, seven inches. Miss Brill, 15, attempted to break the Canadian native record of five feet, nine inches, but missed on all three attempts at five feet, nine inches and one-quarter.

WEICKER WINS

Oak Bay's Dave Weicker, 18, had an easy win in the boys' open mile, running the distance in four minutes and 20.3 seconds.

Mark Pratt of Nanaimo Junior High School won the boys' open shot put with a toss of 45 feet, 3½ inches.

Other Vancouver Island competitors fared as follows:
Ron Dowski, Victoria, sixth in shot put.

Senior Golf

SPOKANE (AP) — The fifth annual Pacific Northwest Golf Association Senior Men's Championship is scheduled for the Manito Golf and Country Club here June 25-27.

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8.25/8.00-14	18.45
8.35/8.50-14	19.45

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Long March Ends Today

CHILLIWACK (CP) — About 200 of the 1,000 Moccasin Marchers who set off from Vancouver Friday trudged into Chilliwack Saturday with still another 333 miles to go.

Only 300 of the original 1,000 made it from Vancouver to Langley and the field was cut to 200 in the 36-mile second leg to Chilliwack.

Roger Adolph of Vancouver is giving the march a new twist — he is running or jogging the whole way. He didn't stop Saturday until he was eight miles east of Chilliwack where he soaked his feet in a salt bath today.

He was confident he would be one of those who make it to Hope, where the march ends for half-an-hour and went on jogging again.

He was confident he would be one of those who make it to Hope, where the march ends today.



Indian Fund 'Only First Step'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government's \$25,000,000 first citizens' fund established earlier this year is only the first step toward helping British Columbia Indians, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Friday.

"It's not a complete discharge of our responsibilities to the Indian but a very significant first step," he said.

"The revenue from this fund roughly \$1,750,000 each year, will be used for the purpose of advancement and the expansion of the culture, education and economic circumstances of our native Indians."

"I think it's time all of us in Canada devoted more time to what some of us like to call our first citizens," Mr. Peterson told the annual meeting of the John Howard society.

Wild Spree in Everett 'Wolf Pack' Blamed In 60-Cent Death

NEW YORK (AP)—Five boys, ranging in age from eight to 15, were arrested Saturday after a man was found stabbed to death on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

Police called the boys a "wolf pack" and said they were suspected of robbing and beating a number of adults in the neighborhood.

The slain man, Francisco Sanchez, 66, had been robbed of 60 cents and a duffle bag of clothing, police said. He was attacked at 2:30 a.m. on his way home from his job as a welfare department porter.

EVERETT, WASH. (AP)—Three men were charged Saturday with second-degree assault, shooting, and, in returning the fire, one of the trio was wounded.

Police said the men, in a convertible, drove through city streets early Saturday taking potshots at windows—pumping 11 shots into a restaurant building and sending a shower of glass into a woman's hair. She was uninjured, however, police said.

SHOULDER HIT

Three private homes were also hit in the barrage.

Officers cornered the three about 2 1/2 miles north of the city.

Police said the men began shooting, and, in returning the fire, one of the trio was wounded.

Robert Dean Munsell, 31, of Edmonds, Wash., was treated for a gunshot wound in the left shoulder. He was later taken to Snohomish County jail and charged.

Also charged were Stephen Jack Craig, 23, and Jeffrey Scott Miller, 23, both of Edmonds.

Officers said they confiscated two .22-calibre pistols, one .45-calibre pistol, two empty .22 cartridge boxes and one partly-full, and "numerous" rounds of 45 cartridges. They said one of the trio was highly intoxicated.

Molesting Trial Dissolves Choir

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — The Hamburg Radio Children's Choir will be dissolved because of the trial of its former director on charges of molesting five girl members of the group, a spokesman for the station said Saturday.

The decision to dissolve the choir despite its international reputation was taken because it is impossible to determine when the trial against Erich Bender, 55, and his adopted daughter Carola, 28, would come to an end, the spokesman said.

Carola was charged with procuring. The court indefinitely postponed proceedings recently when Bender's lawyer withdrew.

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1. KINDERGARTEN
2. GRADE ONE

Note: Those children currently enrolled in school district No. 63 (Saanich) Kindergarten and Grade 1 pupils will be held on Wednesday, April 30, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in all School District No. 63 (Saanich) schools. Children will be registered at the school in their home attendance area. Note that Indian children will be registered for kindergarten at the public school nearest their reserve. Children born in 1968 will be eligible for registration in Grade 1 and those born in 1969 will be eligible for registration in kindergarten. Parents are to present the child's Birth Certificate at the time of registration. Transportation of kindergarten children is the responsibility of the parent.

Meals on Wheels, at Heal's

Army did cooking and serving and navy tucked in Saturday at Heal's rifle range. Militia soldiers of 155 Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, trucked noon hot meal to reserve sailors of HMCS Malahat who were staging semi-annual small-arm shoot. Procedure is repeated today.

Results, Entries, Selections

Golden Gate Racing Report

ALBANY, Calif. — Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Golden Gate Park with entries and selections for Monday:

First race—\$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.

Shalako (A. Valenzuela) \$19.20 \$7.00 \$6.80
Rocket Miles (Hawkinson) 5.40 4.80
Also ran: Yo-Leven, Moleve Desert, Paddick, Sure Coyote, Vancor, Time 1:35.

Second race—\$3,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Honey Bush (Diaz) \$6.80 \$4.50 \$3.90
Tennipubula (Yak) 12.20 5.80
N'Kingshere (Minn) 4.40
Also ran: Determined Gypsy, Rapid Fire, Pukanti, Croom, Bock, Mookah, Time 1:37 3/4.

Third race—\$4,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Nin Dancer (Leonard) \$11.20 \$6.80 \$5.10
Jack The Ruler (Diaz) 8.40 4.60
Turt Cruder (Hawkinson) 2.60
Also ran: Sweet Pete, Brundit, Prince Magic, Rullah Root, Time: 1:10 1/5.

Fourth race—\$3,500 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter mile.

Gold Zockey (Diaz) \$31.80 \$10.00 \$4.20
Baish (Leonard) 6.10 3.20
Silver Fir (Therney) 3.20
Also ran: Count Chinita, Royal Flame, Scrub H, Galahoe, New Palmer, Time: 2:04 3/4.

Fifth race—\$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.

Tutor Puzzle (Yak) \$24.60 \$7.40 \$3.80
Short Dads (Wilburn) 3.10 2.80
Leland Adle (Reichow) 2.50
Also ran: S-S, Somall, Colonel Wood, Rona's Entry, Strong Stimulant, Worlat, Time: 1:38 3/4.

Sixth race—\$3,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Reckless Moment (Freeman) \$25.40 \$8.20 \$6.20
With Destiny (A. Valenzuela) 4.80 3.40
On The Wing (Arterburn) 4.40
Also ran: Alticus, Willow Rod, Solid Laser, Wozor, Khal Kor, Le Beau, Time: 1:10 1/5.

Seventh race—\$10,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Nagelra (Arterburn) \$12.80 \$6.80 \$3.40
Ser Gladiator (Diaz) 5.80 2.80
No Host (A. Valenzuela) 2.60
Also ran: Hiker, Burnside Gus, Lacey P, J. Chad's Boy, Time: 1:38 3/4.

Eighth race—\$3,500 added, Contra Costa Handicap, three-year-olds, six furlongs.

King Loma (Arterburn) \$5.40 \$3.80 \$3.00
Verdian Trade (Valenzuela) 4.00 2.80
Olympus Drive (Rollins) 1.20
Also ran: Court Crown, Formulate, Pines, Pitch Out, Polorandy, Time: 1:08 3/4.

Ninth race—\$3,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Don B (Jennings) \$8.80 \$4.20 \$3.20
Raided Boy (Yak) 2.40 2.50
Free Ground (Valenzuela) 1.60
Also ran: American Colors, King Jouguin, Briar Vista, Plectrum, Time: 1:39.

Attendance 18,589. Mutuel handle \$1,087,574.

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RCMP Staffer Joining Bank

VANCOUVER (CP) — Staff Sgt. Jack Duggan, a 28-year veteran of the RCMP and public relations officer at the force's Vancouver headquarters since 1959, is to retire next month to join the Royal Bank of Canada. He's known for interest in little league baseball and minor hockey.

Simpsons-Sears MONDAY

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3-Program, 2-Speed Automatic Wash Care Includes SPECIAL PERMA-PREST CYCLE

- Normal, Delicate, and Perma-Prest programs for all fabric care.
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Low-Priced Matching Kenmore INFINITE HEAT DRYER

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Front Load Convertible 4-Program Dishwasher

No pre-rinsing required. 2 hurricane spray arms whisk off dirt and built-in macerator chops up small food particles and flushes them out. Rinsing agent (2 oz. does 50 washes) means streak-free dishes. Copertone or Avocado \$10 more. Reg. Price 359.98. Sale Price 309.97

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Deluxe 22 cu. ft. Freezer

710-pound capacity, lifetime Porcelain on Steel Interior, best Rigid Urethane Insulation, interior light and power warming light. Reg. Price 299.98. Sale Price 269.98

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Dollar-saving gigantic 805-pound capacity. Acrylic enamel on steel interior. Reg. Price 244.98. Sale Price 229.87

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Punishment for Irresponsible Parents:

Fertility Could Be Turned Off and On

HAMILTON (CP) — An Alberta scientist shocked the director of the Planned Parenthood Association of Toronto Friday when he said parents who cannot or will not care for their children should be prevented from having more.

Dr. C. F. Bentley, professor of social science at the University of Alberta, said he was "quite shocked" at the suggestion that anyone should decide whether another person should remain fertile.

"We should always leave people the freedom of choice," Bentley said.

SUCH TIME

"But society has an obligation to unwanted children to see that individuals who are their parents and are unable or unwilling to support them have their reproductive ability suspended until such time as they re-establish their capabilities to look after their children."

Aileen Hall, director of the Toronto association, said she was "quite shocked" at the suggestion that anyone should decide whether another person should remain fertile.

"We should always leave people the freedom of choice," Bentley said.

NO HESITATION

Dr. Robert McClure, moderator of the United Church of Canada, said he had no hesitation in recommending sterilization of males as a method of population control.

He also said contraceptives are not enough for "true family planning." It must be spacing of children.

Another panel member wondered who would make "this horrible decision, who should be fertile or who should not."

Dr. Lynn McDonald, a McMaster University sociologist, said:

NEW PROBLEMS

"Once you set up a new bureaucracy, you have new problems. It's better to have the problems we have now than those."

Dr. David Carr, a professor of anatomy at McMaster, questioned whether a woman has an inalienable right to have children "just because she's a woman."

He said the best way of handling irresponsible parents is on a voluntary basis but in some extreme cases he saw "no rea-

son why society couldn't legislate against them so they couldn't have children."

Dr. Bentley did not say in the panel discussion what measures should be taken against irresponsible parents but in a later interview said:

"It could be an intrauterine device, a vasectomy, but personally I would prefer sterilization. If medical people can take the heart out of one man and put it into another they can easily reconnect the potential for reproductivity in people."

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Hearst's Plane A Jitney

TORONTO (CP) — The once-opulent private plane of publishing magnate William Randolph Hearst is carrying passengers between Toronto and Ottawa during the Air Canada strike.

The Super DC-3 was built to the personal specifications of the late publisher. Most of its magnificent appointments have been removed to make room for passenger seats but an ornate bar remains.

The plane is just one of the aircraft now in service across the country to fill the gap during the strike. Its owner, Millardair, is one of 20 Canadian airlines authorized by the federal air transport committee to provide emergency service on routes normally flown by Air Canada, grounded since a machinists' strike began Sunday.

Millardair normally operates five of the souped-up DC-3's on charter service. Most of them are company executive planes that were replaced by jets. Now four of them are being used to make six flights a day each way between Toronto and Ottawa.

Owner Carl Millard says the flights are "definitely making money" and are operating only 10 minutes behind Air Canada's normal schedule.

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The Winners Sparkle

Highlights Close Festival

By BERT BINNY

The 1969 music festival drew to a close last night when the Festival Highlights Concert took place at McPherson Playhouse.

There were 15 items on the program and the names of the participating artists included Rose Bowl winner, Sylvia Furneaux of Duncan and City Medallion winner, Allison Marshall of Victoria.

Accompanied by Dr. Heinz Killian, Miss Furneaux sang an aria from Mozart's The Magic Flute and Miss Marshall's piano solo was Villa Lobos' intriguing The Baby's Family.

There were two other pianists as well. The program was opened by Wendy Stofor, winner of the J. F. K. English Junior Piano Award, who offered a composition by Bach, Sinfonia from Partita No. 2 in C minor.

WINS OFTEN

Mary Chard, consistent winner in piano classes as well as the recipient of the Royal Canadian College of Organists' senior bursary in pipe organ, chose Beethoven and played the second movement from Sonata No. 8, Op. 13.

Winner of the valuable Congress of Strings Award, donated by the Victoria Musicians' Association, Rod Booth was heard in the Concerto from Tchaikovsky's Concerto in D major and he was accompanied by Jim Furmston.

Highest mark in the festival was a 96 awarded to Miss Jacqueline Tarry Tuesday afternoon for her performance in the senior violin sonata class. A c o m p a n i e d b y Winnifred Scott, she played the fourth movement of Cesar Franck's Sonata in A major.

VOCAL ITEMS

And there were four other vocal items.

During the first week of the festival, vocal adjudicator John Churchill was particularly delighted with a folk song by Marion Condorshoff.

Marion, who competes in the under 14 division, was accompanied by guitarist Julian Greenwood and last night sang her delightful Pussywillows, Cat-tails by Gordon Lightfoot.

Another fine vocal soloist was John McVie who was awarded the excellent mark of 90 also in the folk song division but in the 14 to 16 age bracket. Last night he sang the Hugh Robertson arrangement of the traditional Westering Home and was accompanied by Mrs. Helen McVie.

POP GROUP

Yet another traditional folk song, Greensleeves, was sung by Laura and Madeleine Gross and Bill Dyson. Singly or in combination, these three gave very good account of themselves during festival competition and were the sole entrants in the new pop group class. Both class and participants are welcome in the festival.

The CBC Award was won by the Amity Singers, directed by Rodney Webster. They were onstage last night with two (John Bennett) and Danza from Lex Van Delden's Partita Piccola.

The Amity Singers, incidentally, appear in recital Tuesday evening under the aegis of the Victoria Musical Art Society, also at the McPherson Playhouse.

The speech arts division was well represented by two young ladies from Nanaimo, Marie and Roberta Stillin. Marie, who garnered marks of 94 and 95 in Johnson Speech Arts Award competition, won the Audrey

Her sister, Roberta, had scores of 94 and 91. In duologue they collected 88 points.

Their selection last night was the Embassy Scene from Shakespeare's Twelfth Night.

A trombonist, an accordionist, a string quartet and a piccolo player completed the highlights program.

The quartet was made up by Bruce Turkington, Brian Nesbitt, David Knight and Ron Comber. They won the chamber ensemble class handsily with 91 points Monday evening. But it was additionally notable that their selection entitled Suppressions, was composed by Bruce Turkington.

Trombonist Richard Carswell and piccolo player Chris Salm both did excellently in competition. The former scored 95 and the latter 93 in their respective classes.

Two movements from a Vivakki concerto were played last night by Chris who was accompanied by Mrs. B. Salm and Richard gave an Andante and Allegro by J. E. Barat with Mrs. Ruth Sample at the piano.

By scoring 88 points in her under 19 accordion class, Anita Scardian not only won the class but also the Alden Hamber Chapter—JODE—bursary, open to all under 19 accordionists.

The test piece was John Galt's 60 M.P.H. and Anita took the large Playhouse audience for a mile-a-minute musical spin yesterday evening.

The concert also featured the announcement and presentation of awards which were as follows:

Alden Hamber, JODE (Solo piano accordion); Anita Scardian, Dulcis Power Memorial Bursary (Vocal); Bill Dyson, Hamer School of Fine Arts Scholarship; Nancy Meredith, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Award; Amity Singers, Congress of Strings Scholarship; Rod Booth, The Edith E. Ellis Award (Woodwind); Robert Carwell, The Evelyn Johnson Award (Vocal); Laura Gross, Victoria Music Festival Association Bursary.

Vocal: Cathy John (Special), Jennifer Angus, Sylvia Furneaux.

Speech Arts: Cathy Masters.

Piano: Dana Crowther.

Windwind: Jane Pearce, Alan Denike.

The Audrey Johnson Award (Speech Arts): Marie Stillin.

The Marion J. Ord Award (Speech Arts): Rose Ayres.

The Billie King Bursary (Piano): Winnifred Scott.

Headings: Frances Crumpton, (Piano Ensemble); Thana Evison and David Jewkes.

The Marian McQuinn Scholarship (Piano): Susan de Burch and Allison Marshall.

The Bernard Rahn Strings Award: Greenhills (String).

The Royal Canadian College of Organists (Junior Pipe Organ): Madeleine Gross (Senior Pipe Organ); Mary Chard.

Royal Schools of Music Association Award (Piano): Mary Chard.

The Julian Smellie Award (Folk Dancing): View Royal School, Victoria Musical Art Society Bursaries: Solo strings: Jacqueline Tarry, Vocal: Bill Dyson.

Kiwania Club of Saanich Bursaries: Junior: Stephen Calder, Senior: Chris Salm.

The Victoria Registered Music Teachers Association Awards: Piano: Wendy Stofor; Strings: Greenhills (String) and Stephen Calder (Violin).

The Xi Nu Chapter Beta Sigma Phi Society Award (Piano): Benjamin Ward, Ramon Soto Bursary (Piano): Allison Marshall.

The Greater Victoria Music Festival Henrietta Anderson Junior Vocal Award: John McVie, J. F. K. English Junior Junior Piano Award: Wendy Stofor.

Henry Blum and Sara (B.C.) Ltd Prize (Piano): Mary Chard.

The Ethel James Award: Stephen Calder.

The J. Ingram Smith Award (Vocal): Sylvia Furneaux.

Anonymous Awards: Girls' Sacred Solo: Mary Gross; Junior Piano Ensemble: Linda Reid and Allison Mack.

Public Speaking: Rhonda Williams; Piano under 10: Walter Prossnitz; Vocal: Robin Powell.

Time for Gripes: Meeting's Open

So ends another Greater Victoria Music Festival.

It has seen outstanding performances, witnessed innovations and encountered problems.

Concerning these last, the annual meeting of the Festival Association is designed for their airing and solution. Backstage griping and complaint more often than not accomplishes precisely nothing and the association invites "the criticisms or suggestions" of all interested parties.

The annual meeting is at Craigdarroch Castle June 3 at 8 p.m.

And it's open to everybody interested enough to turn out.

B.C. Traffic Deaths Almost Cut in Half

Traffic deaths in the province in the first quarter of 1969 are 45 per cent fewer than the same months in 1968, according to the British Columbia Safety Council.

Marion, who competes in the under 14 division, was accompanied by guitarist Julian Greenwood and last night sang her delightful Pussywillows, Cat-tails by Gordon Lightfoot.

Another fine vocal soloist was John McVie who was awarded the excellent mark of 90 also in the folk song division but in the 14 to 16 age bracket. Last night he sang the Hugh Robertson arrangement of the traditional Westering Home and was accompanied by Mrs. Helen McVie.

Arson Ring Checked?

SURREY (CP) — Four persons were remanded for trial on arson charges when they appeared in court in this suburb of Vancouver following a series of fires in vacant houses and barns in the last two months.

The council reports 68 people have died in motor vehicle accidents during the first three months this year, compared to 124 in the same period last year. Of that number, 29 were killed in March.

FIRST QUARTER

Drownings in the first quarter of the year are down to 22 from 35 in the same period last year, but the council noted that the outdoors season was only beginning.

Home accidents, including poisoning, death by fire and falls, have increased for the third consecutive month.

END OF MARCH

A total of 294 accidental deaths had been reported by March 31, and traffic accidents and falls totalled 68 each.

Fifty poisonings were reported in the first quarter, 16 of them in March. Twelve died by fires and explosions last month, and five drowned. Ten unclassified accidental deaths were recorded during the month.



Wired for Walking

Oak Bay Shamrocks stepped out on 15-mile hike Saturday to raise money to re-wire home of low-income family. Youth group collected more than \$400

on march. From left are Jennifer Arledge, 12; Frances Selina, 12, and Allan Thomas, 14.—(Jim Ryan)

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always, whatever your
denomination or creed ...

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More About Eaton's

When someone says "Mother's Day is next Sunday" do you just turn around, scream

"MOTHER'S DAY!"

and head for the nearest perfume counter? It's an easy way out, but maybe Mother would prefer something a little out of the ordinary this year, something that would fit in with her way of life. Well, come follow us around Eaton's and see if we can find five inexpensive gift ideas for Mother's Day, 1969 — (and by the way, it's not till May 11th).



the family tree

can grow right on her dresser! From a leaf-shaped, gilt-colored base springs six slender stalks, and from each of them a "watch job" frame is suspended. Just right for displaying her favourite family snapshots, 8.95 each. One of many decorative ideas in the picture and mirror dept., second floor, home furnishings building.



fancy planting

small plants like small children thrive better with the care of a devoted mother. Honour your mother with some little extras for her green thumb... a pair of garden gloves by "Fancy Plants" of a special fabric that gives barehand-freedom, 1.99 pair. Or perhaps this witty little witches cauldron of black plastic to hold her favourite house plant, 1.95 each. From a profusion of gift ideas in the garden shop, main floor, home furnishings building.



a l-o-n-g coffee break

calls for a really big cup and saucer. This one measures a full 4 1/2" in diameter and holds enough tea or coffee to get her through a newspaper. Bold, brightly coloured patterns... 2.95 in the china department, main floor, home furnishings building.



a warm idea

Now who could resist the old-country charm of a genu-wine hand crocheted tea cosy? Certainly not a mother. Crocheted right here in Victoria from Lady Fair Knitting wool in pink, orange or green and topped off with a garden of posies, 3.95 each in the fancy goods dept., third floor.



let her eat cake

Order your mother a specially decorated Mother's Day cake from the Hostess Shop on the lower main floor. Order a day or two ahead... there's a genius in the bakery who can create a masterpiece from a cake and a bowlful of icing. Colour and motif you can choose yourself or leave up to the artist — either way you and Mom will be enchanted. 1.50 to 5.00. Phone 382-7111 and ask for the Hostess Shop.

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See the expert in action! Miss Gloria Copan (pictured) will be in Eaton's Store Tuesday to Friday, April 29th to May 2nd, from 10 a.m. to 12 and 1:30 to 4 p.m., demonstrating the new Reid Meredith Fibre Sealing Unit.

Wig Salon, Millinery, Dept. 204, Floor of Fashion



EATON'S

UVic President Calm

U.S. Influx:
Don't Panic

By BILL STAVDAL

He may be slightly biased on the subject, but University of Victoria president-elect Dr. Bruce Partridge isn't alarmed over the influx of Americans into Canadian universities.

It's not simply that he himself is an American who personifies Canada's controversial brain gain. Dr. Partridge, a boyish 42, admits readily that excessive American influence in some university departments here would be a bad thing.

"I would be very concerned if the University of Victoria had a large number of Americans in the history department," Mr. Partridge said Saturday.

The "Yanks" are indeed coming but let's not panic, says Mr. Partridge in terms more diplomatic than that.

"Some subjects, like history, are very nationalistic. Others, like mathematics, are international."



Partridge

"Generally, when hiring we should get the best person available."

"In certain areas like history, sociology and economics, I don't think we should look outside of Canada."

And in a subject like

mathematics, he's indifferent to the professor's nationality.

Vice-president of prestigious Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., Mr. Partridge will take office here July 1 amid a growing controversy over Americanization of our campuses.

Some Canadians view the issue as the latest threat in a series that began with the American Revolution. At the other end of the scale, the matter sits only yawns.

Leaders of the anti-American movement are two professors at Carleton University in Ottawa, James Steele and Robin Matthews. Despite overwhelming rejection of their stand by their fellow faculty members, they have warned Canadian campuses are being taken over by Americans.

They can cite some alarming statistics. On Friday, Steele announced that about 86 per cent of all 1968 teaching appointments at Canadian universities were given to non-Canadians.

He quoted the federal manpower and immigration department as his source, but didn't give an analysis by nationality. More than 2,200 university teachers came into Canada from abroad last year, said Steele.

The Ottawa Citizen recently reported there were 15 Americans in York University's sociology department, and only one Canadian. Many departments at York are 30 to 51 per cent American-staffed, said the Citizen.

Closer to home, Carleton's Matthews said in a recent interview:

"It upsets me very much that Simon Fraser and the University of Victoria have American presidents. That's saying that in our country of 20,000,000 people we don't have a single man who is good enough to be president of a university."

The standard counter-argument is that nationality is irrelevant in the academic world. Besides, it's pointed out, the American tide is the inevitable result of Canada's long failure to educate enough of its own people to hold professional rank.

University of Victoria chancellor Richard Wilson told a McGill University alumni dinner here last week:

"There is no doubt in my mind we appointed the very best man available, and it was on this assessment that the appointment was made."

What should a university president do in hiring?

"It's a matter of selection," says Mr. Partridge. "Education (teacher training) is a sticky one though. There should be a Canadian flavor of style and input, but other countries have much to offer."

And will Bruce Partridge become a Canadian citizen?

"I would guess that I may, but I can't for five years."

"If I had to put a bet on it, I would say yes."

And then, with a grin: "On the other hand, they may not want me after three years."

Officially, at least, no one knows how many Americans are on the UVic faculty. The last assessment was in 1965, when 44 per cent were Canadian-born and 18.5 per cent were Americans.

Today, the percentage of Americans is certainly higher, but Mr. Partridge maintains that it remains lower than the Canadian university average.

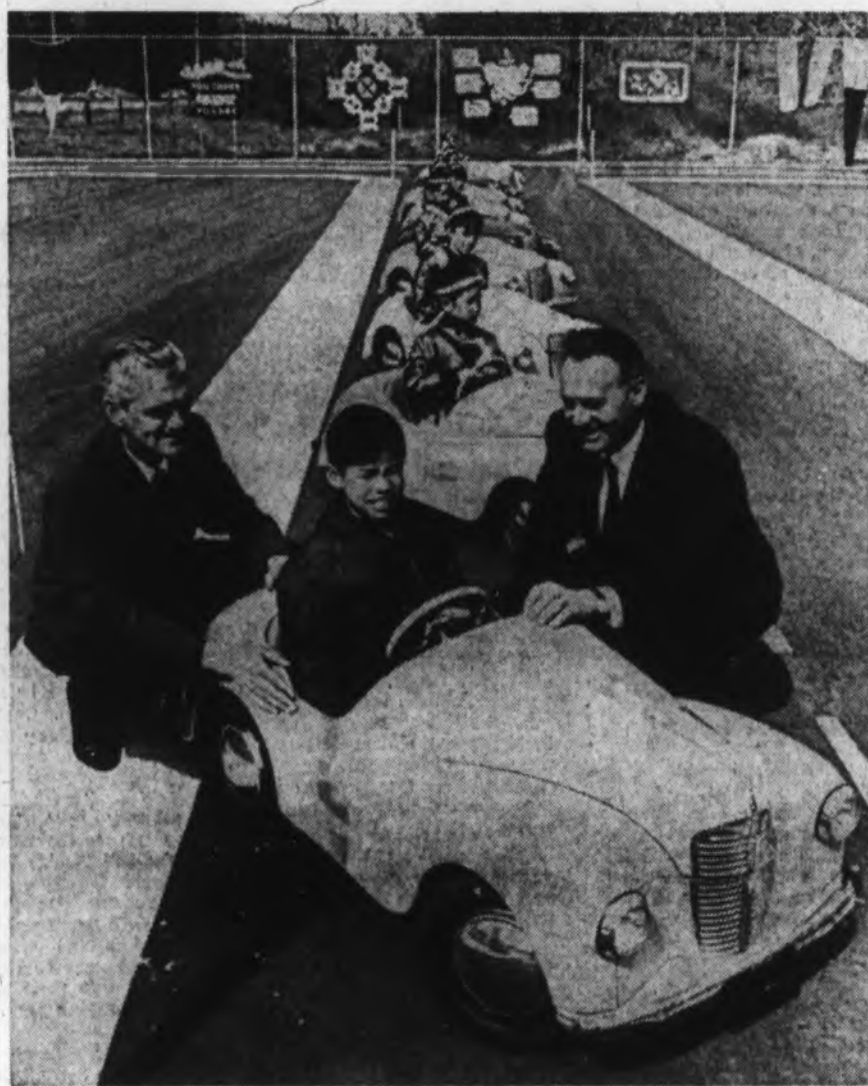
Mr. Partridge's weekend visit here is the last of several familiarization trips before he takes office. So far he has preferred to listen rather than speak, but he is already sure about one thing.

P.C.'s universities need a co-ordinating body to plan orderly development without totally dominating the three public campuses, he says.

"We need a co-ordinating agency to help prevent undesirable duplication. I stress the word 'undesirable' because it would be silly to say we shouldn't teach English at all three universities, for example."

"But a super board—the one-university concept—would be disastrous to higher education."

"Part of the strength of Western higher education has been its diversity."



Village Focus on Safety

Focus of safety course in three Greater Victoria school districts, Tom Thumb model safety village opened in Colwood Saturday with help of, from left, president Wes Austin of spon-

soring South Van Isle Lions Club, pupil Colin Joe and Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford. Soon after official opening, village had first pileup but no one was hurt.—(Jim Ryan)

Proper
Point
Of View

Indian headdress was donned Saturday by Kimmie Etherington, 6, of 330 Goward, to examine paintings made by Indian students of Saul Terry and shown at annual Victoria hobby show in Curling Club. Show, sponsored by Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society, continues from 1 to 8 p.m. today.—(William Boucher)

Children's Village Arranged for Victoria

Four Islanders Joining Nations

Four 11-year-old Vancouver Island children were chosen Saturday to attend this summer's session of Children's International Summer Villages at Westerham School, 1765 Rockland, Victoria, from July 12 to Aug. 12.

Central Island children chosen are David Work of Duncan and Kelly Feltham of Wellington. It is the second time in three years that a child from the Work family has been chosen a Children's Village delegate.

In 1967, David's sister Kerry spent five weeks in Guatemala at the international village there.

MANY APPLICATIONS
Victoria area children chosen are Chuck Ferguson, 1552 Trans-Canada, and Bonnie Carpenter, 654 Griffiths.

The four children were chosen from hundreds of applications from 11-year-olds on the Island.

They will represent Canada at the Victoria village session which will be attended by 36 children of the same age from foreign countries.

ADULT CHAPERON
They will include representatives from Germany, Costa Rica, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Norway, the Philippines, Sweden and the U.S. Two boys and two girls will come from each country with an adult chaperon.

This summer's village will be the second held on the Island. The first one, in 1965, was held at Strathcona School, Shawnigan Lake.

The month-long program will consist of games and sports, tours of local historic and tourist attractions, trips to Island points and to Vancouver. National evenings will be held

when each country's delegation will take turns in acquainting the village with its food, music, dancing and costumes.

There will be several events open to the public which will be conducted in the same vein as the national evenings.

The village idea began in 1946,

the brainchild of Dr. Doris Twitcheell Allen, associate professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati. The first camp was held on the outskirts of that city in 1951 and 55 children from nine countries attending.

Since then more than 100 villages have been held.

The purpose of the project is better world understanding through the association of 11-year-olds from many nations. It is believed that, at this age, children are free of prejudice.

Hospital Bed Hassle

Political Pressures Denied

Political pressures have not been a factor in recommendations being made to the Regional Hospital Board by the medical advisory committee, Oak Bay Ald. Dr. G. Scott Wallace said Saturday.

He said press stories have contained innuendoes that there is a political factor involved in the location of extended-care beds.

"Such statements," he said, "are highly mischievous and can have disastrous results on public confidence in the hospital committee."

"This kind of thing is quite irresponsible, especially when there is another referendum looming up to provide acute-care beds," Ald. Wallace said.

"If it transpires on Monday that the recommendation from the advisory committee is that the new 150-extended care beds will be located at Jubilee rather than at St. Mary's Priory in Langford, here will be strong medical reasons given for such a decision," said Ald. Wallace.

"I think it is quite unfair to

raise such a furor before listening to the reasons for certain recommendations."

He said the medical advisory committee has doctors as voting members, while the three politicians on the committee have no vote.

"What interest would doctors have in politics when they are giving up their own time to see that these beds go where the medical needs are greatest, and where they will be of the greatest service to the whole community," he demanded.

Oak Bay Rezoning

Land Move
Heading
For Court

The president of the Oak Bay Ratepayers Association said Saturday he will take legal action against the municipal council in a bid to set aside recent rezoning of Riding Academy land on Cedar Hill Cross Road.

"The land was bought for a park and I don't think council has a right to sell it for high-rise apartments," association president Conrad Watling said.

"At this time I'm acting alone," he added, "but I shall ask for support from the association."

MEETING MAY 7

Mr. Watling said the next meeting of the Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association will be at 8 p.m. May 7 in the municipal hall.

About 600 ratepayers voiced vociferous opposition to the proposal to rezone the land at a recent public hearing, but council adopted the rezoning bylaw last Monday night.

"The only thing we can do now is start court action to have the bylaw quashed," Mr. Watling said.

PRIVATE ACTION

"It will be a private action taken by myself as president of the ratepayers association," he said. "It will not involve the total membership until such time as we can have them verify this."

Mr. Watling said an indication of opposition to council has shown up in rising membership in the association.

"We've had new members coming in at the rate of about six a day ever since the public hearing," said Mr. Watling. "I'm sure this is because of the stand we have taken against council on continued commercialization. The people of Oak Bay are interested and want to do something about it."

Mr. Watling said council bought the property for a park.

"They paid in the region of \$100,000 for the land for a park and now they are in control they turn around and want to sell it for high-rise apartments for \$1,000,000," said Mr. Watling.

"I don't think council can do this kind of thing, especially when the taxpayer feels he has put out money for a park. Some of us happen to feel that a park is worth more as it is than its potential resale value," he said.

SALE OPPOSED

"The people were in favor of acquisition of the land for a park, but the people weren't in favor of selling it for apartments," said Mr. Watling.

Mr. Watling said Oak Bay Ratepayers Association is not totally opposed to apartments, but it would like to see some

kind of long-term plan of development.

"We would also like to see some figures to show what high-rises will do to our taxes," he said.

"Some members of council tell us that they will keep taxes down, but I wonder how much they will be down. Bringing in people on this scale means the provision of services—for instance I don't think Oak Bay has a ladder truck to cope with high-rise fires."



Freeman

Mayor
In
Hospital

Sidney Mayor Arthur Freeman was reported resting comfortably in St. Joseph's hospital early today after suffering a heart attack about 4 p.m. Saturday.

His illness will leave two vacant seats at Sidney council meeting Monday night. A by-election is being held to fill the vacancy caused earlier this month by the death of Ald. L. T. Wadhams.

Ald. Stanley Dear will be acting mayor during the mayor's absence from council.

Sidney Byelection

Council Vacancy
Attracts Three

Three candidates will vie for the Sidney council seat left vacant by the death earlier this month of Ald. L. T. Wadhams.

Nominations close Monday and the byelection will be held May 10.

Len Bland, owner of the Craigville Motel in Sidney, will be making his first try at a council seat. His particular interest, he said Saturday is in the provision of facilities for young people.

POOL NEEDED

He said facilities such as a swimming pool and an ice rink are badly needed in the fast growing community. Mr. Bland said he is also interested in the provision of parks, and in a good public works program.

William Larnick said he is

concerned at the lack of action on the hospital program.

"It is months since the referendum on what we were told was an urgent need and they are still horsing around with a program," he said. "I'm also highly dissatisfied with the highway plans for this area, which will simply have the effect of cutting the peninsula in two and separating the east from the west."

THIRD CANDIDATE
Former Oak Bay councillor Fred Robinson is the third candidate.

He said he would like to see the burden of school taxes removed from the shoulders of elderly people on fixed incomes. He is also in favor of high density buildings in the town, so that green areas can be left free while the population grows.

Seen In Passing

Gertie Conn with the door prize at a fashion show—a candy dish from Israel. (President of Hadassa, she lives at 934 Collinson Street. Her hobbies are baking and bowling.) . . . Tom Healey finding his wealth in books . . . Fred McEvay discussing on a ticklish subject . . . Cecil Miles dictating an exam . . . Roy McVie foreseeing a lonely future for himself and his violin . . . John Dunn picking up his drycleaning . . . Judy Symes sporting a new hairstyle . . . Gerry Smith sitting with a friend on the bus . . . Steve Matthews breathing a sigh of relief . . . Donna Maxwell refusing to give up a chair . . . Jimmy Konklin drawing in chalk . . . Joe Dolhanty singing and strumming the guitar.



Gertie

Some Way to Go

Solarium Continues
Campaign Canvass

Canvassing by the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League will continue most of this week in Greater Victoria.

The fund has reached \$13,000 by late Saturday, Mrs. R. J. Nickels, publicity chairman, said.

"Residents can anticipate our calling, because we haven't covered all our territories yet," she said. "We would also appreciate it if those who received appeal letters in the mail would return their donations as soon as possible."

The league sent out 15,000 appeals to apartment dwellers

in the area, including the Gulf Islands. Mrs. Nickels said response on the letters had been good so far.

The league's \$35,000 goal is "a long way away, but we are still aiming for it," she said.

Bona fide canvassers can be identified by the brown envelopes with the Solarium Junior League stamp on them and receipt books, she said.

The league had difficulty two years ago with people pretending to represent the group. No problems have been reported yet this year, Mrs. Nickels said.



'Her Majesty'

Addressing her as "your majesty," President Nixon Saturday crowned daughter Tricia queen of annual azalea festival in Norfolk, Va., making sure in placing crown he did not muss her golden hair. Telegrams of congratulations to Tricia included one from Lyndon and Lady Bird Johnson, whose daughters were queens of festival in recent years.—(AP)

ERMA BOMBECK Finds Excuses

Imagination Beats Cleanup Job

Some women do everything right. I have a friend who had the foresight to pick ugly bridesmaids so she'd look good. (I know. I was one of 'em.)

I have another who, when the priest came to bless her house, was sitting in a rocker in a maternity dress reading a book by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. I have still another who has her spring cleaning done four days after Christmas.

I'd still have enough excuses to go around.

"I am waiting until I turn the furnace off." (I let it run all summer.)

"I am waiting until I can open the windows. (They were painted shut three years ago.)

"I am waiting until I can close the doors. (It chills my scrub water.)

"I am waiting for the kids to grow up and leave home."

"I am waiting for my tax refund."

"I am going to a wedding and don't want my fingers shriveled from scrubbing."

"I was going to clean the basement but couldn't find the shovel."

"It depresses my husband

to have the curtains down over the weekend."

"I am waiting for the right wind to dry my blankets ... a gentle one at six miles per hour, northeasterly off the Gulf of Mexico."

"I am waiting for my new truss so I can move the piano."

"The Avon Lady is allergic to ammonia."

"I am waiting for my husband to get out of bed so I can turn the mattress."

"I am waiting until they make 'Hints from Heloise' into a movie."

"I clean only during Lent."

"I have an infected black-head."

"My horoscope told me not to get out of bed today."

"I lost the claim check to my sweep-r last summer."

That Mavis ... she's a worker al right. The trouble with her is she has no imagination.

A Lovelier You

Lashes Added Above, Below

By MARY SUE MILLER

All three got on my nerves, but the latter, Mavis Doermeister, really bugs me. She's about as subtle as a blonde on a barstool. On the first warm day of the year she calls me up and chirps, "Started your spring cleaning yet?"

"No," I say stiffly, "I had my teeth cleaned this morning and very frankly didn't know how I'd feel when the anesthetic wore off."

"You and your excuses," she giggled. "What was it last month?"

"My plastic bucket had a crack in it."

"And the month before that?"

"I entered a Miss America pageant and didn't want to get involved in case I won."

Mavis could ramble on back to September a year ago and

corners or centres — wherever you want to turn on more starlight.

Under lashes curve downward in a wholly natural fashion and they are knotted at long intervals along a hair-thin transparent band. Once in place, they look exactly as if you grew them.

Best of all, they are so easy to place, much easier than gluing on the individual, one-at-a-time type. You fasten new varieties under your own lashes with lash fix. Simply dot the fixer behind each cluster — not along the entire band. That way there is nothing to give away your artifice.

What a boon for girls who have practically no lower lash equipment. In such a case, it is possible to wear under lashes without decorating the upper lids — as long as the upper lashes are sufficiently full that is.

What a boon for girls who have practically no lower lash equipment. In such a case, it is possible to wear under lashes without decorating the upper lids — as long as the upper lashes are sufficiently full that is.

Actress Asks \$1 Alimony

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Loretta Young, whose 29-year marriage to advertising man Tom Lewis was once considered one of movieland's happiest, filed for divorce in Los Angeles Superior Court. Miss Young, 56, asked for token alimony of \$1 a year. She said Lewis, 65, deserted her without cause in 1956.

There are black wet-look catsuits and trouser suits, brocade and velvet trousers, kaftans that look like skinny nightshirts in green, lilac, and buttercup daron lawn, denim suits with fitted jackets.

There are also Mack Sennett-style beachwear in striped toweling with short sleeves, nearly knee-length legs and bare midriffs.

The idea is to dress like your husband or boy-friend, and the store says young married couples and "just-good-friends" couples have been snapping up unisex clothes. This leads to the shattering thought that a girl who changes her boy friend may have to change her wardrobe as well.

"Free Love and Free Speech Why Not Free Toilets?"

A Dixieland band played The Best Things in Life Are Free.

At the committee hearing attorney Glenn Groenewold testified pay toilets in public buildings may be unconstitutional but, before a citizen without a dime could appeal to the court and get a decision, "his case would be rendered moot."

Britschgi (R—Redwood City), said the bill was dead.

Similar legislation has failed in the past.

The symbolic destruction of the porcelain commode by Mrs. Fong (D—Oakland) was preceded by a parade of about 100 supporters through downtown Sacramento to the west steps of the Capitol.

The crowd shouted its support for the petite lawmaker and waved placards proclaiming, "Go New—Pay Later," "Down with Pay Toilets," and

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Confusion Confounded

He-She Clothing Popular

LONDON (AP)—It may be hard enough already to tell the boys from the girls in these days of wild fashions and hair-does, but it's going to get tougher still. Unisex, or identical clothes for both sexes, is being promoted in London.

Recently, Twiggy and boy-friend-manager Justin de Vil-

leneuve—modeled twin-like snakeskin trouser suits from The Way In, a boutique which is leading a London trend to popularize the unisex fashions.

Now, London department stores are picking up the idea, which first appeared in some high fashion collections in Paris and Rome.

Harrod's, a sedate store which has the patronage of the Queen, is opening a unisex department in late May. His and Hers outfits there will be high-style and high-priced.

One British manufacturer, Alastair Cowin of Grade One, is specializing in turning out medium-priced ready-to-wear that looks as good on a girl as

No Time for Appeal

Freedom Fight Fails

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The California state assembly's government administration committee has flushed down the drain a bill to outlaw pay toilets in California's public buildings.

The committee defeated the measure Friday a short time after its sponsor, Assemblywoman Marcia Fong, opened her campaign against coinlocked toilets by smashing a potty with a sledgehammer on the state capitol steps. She was cheered by 200 supporters and onlookers.

But the all-male committee scuttled the lady lawmaker's effort. Although there were no audible votes against the bill, the chairman of the committee, Assemblyman Carl

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CLASSIC PICTURE at left was taken in 1898, happier days for the ill-fated last Tsar and Tsarina of Russia, on a visit to Balmoral Castle. Tsarina Alix Hesse holds their daughter, with Tsar Nicholas II beside her. Queen Victoria centres the group,

which is completed by the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII. Photographer was R. Milne. Above, Queen Victoria prepares to go riding. Holding the horse for the occasion is the Queen's gillie, George Brown, one of controversial men in her life.



YOUNG QUEEN Victoria poses with miniature portrait of Prince Albert. Photograph was taken July 13, 1854, by Royal photographer B. E. Dupper.

Ladies and Gentlemen, The Queen Empress!

By BILL THOMAS

University of Victoria history Prof. Sydney Jackman was so impressed with the showing last year of the Knight Collection of photographs of early Victorians that he thought it would be an excellent idea to stage a special exhibition this year to mark the 150th anniversary of Queen Victoria's birth.

Had Prof. Jackman realized how much work the project involved he might have been content to sit in his study puffing on his pipe and carrying on his own research. As it is his efforts have paid off in a remarkable exhibition which will open Wednesday at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Prof. Jackman has assembled a number of photographs, engravings and prints of Her Majesty, many of which have never before been on public exhibition.

"When I decided to undertake the project on behalf of the City of Victoria and the gallery I got in touch with the

Queen's private secretary, Sir Michael Adcock and was put in touch with the Queen's librarian Robin Mackworth-Young at Windsor. I was told that the photographs were scattered through about 90 albums. In the Buckingham Palace collection there were, in many cases, negatives and plates so that we were able to



Jackman

obtain fine enlargements of the photographs we were interested in. I ordered about 50 prints and in due course we were told exactly what they would cost and they were shipped to us.

"I was most fortunate in being put in contact with Princess Alice, a granddaughter of Queen Victoria. She very graciously consented to lending us 11 photographs from her own collection. Many have been taken from their frames especially for this show and they have the names on the back in her handwriting."

"Roy Strong, director of the National Portrait Gallery in London, was in Vancouver last year for the Royal Portrait Show and he has taken a personal interest in this Victoria exhibition."

"I was able to visit him in London and he had Richard Ormond, a specialist in Victorian work on this project with me. His help was invaluable in making the appropriate selections for the show here."

"While in London I was given an engraving we were particularly interested in, on loan, by the Duke of Fife. He spent some time in British Columbia as a young man and expressed great interest in the collection we were assembling. We were also lent items by Earl Mountbatten, the Queen of the Netherlands and the King of Belgium."

"We were also particularly lucky in having a Victoria Cross lent for this exhibition. It was actually presented by Queen Victoria."

"It was won during the Indian Mutiny by Col. Cameron Bingham and has been sent to us from Kingston, Ont. by his grandson. It is now valued as a collector's item at around \$5,000."

"The gallery will be especially decorated for the show by the parks department with potted plants so that the rooms will have a truly Victorian atmosphere. I also hope to have primroses which Queen Victoria described as 'his favorite flower'."

To coincide with the exhibition of photographs there will also be an exhibition of over 100 pieces of period silver dating from Charles II to George IV. It was assembled from local collections by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Austin.

The Canada Council awarded a grant to the gallery for the show which is being sponsored jointly by the gallery and the City of Victoria.

To enable visitors to the exhibition to identify some of the personalities in the family groups here is a list of Queen Victoria's nine children: Victoria, Princess Royal; Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII; Alice, Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh; Helena, Louise, Arthur Duke of Connaught, Leopold Duke of Albany, and Beatrice.

The exhibition will be opened Wednesday by Lieutenant-Governor J. R. Nicholson and it will run until May 25. The show is titled *Ladies and Gentlemen, The Queen Empress!*



COURT PHOTOGRAPHER took portrait at left, which included Princess Beatrice, Princess Victoria and Princess Alice of Greece, mother of Prince Philip. Above, Victoria's hobby was handicrafts. At right Queen poses

with children of Prince of Wales in 1871: Prince Albert Victor, Prince George, later George V; Princess Victoria, and Princess Matild, later Queen of Norway.

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Boutique sweaters you'll want to own . . .

We aren't saying that a stroll along the Champs Elysees or the Via Veneto . . . with all those ravishing boutiques . . . wouldn't beat a visit to Wilson's . . . but the point we want to make is that Wilson's is pretty exciting these days . . . in fact, we got a whole lot of Paris when we saw some new sweaters . . . arrived from Europe . . . the very self-same things you'd find at Dior's boutique and other shops of that ilk . . . at prices which would probably leave you gasping whereas Wilson's price tags are well within the bounds of reason . . . Label on these sweaters is that of Nicolas Rodin, a young sportswear designer much in vogue in Europe . . . and sweaters themselves are either knitted or crocheted by hand in Italy . . . One cardigan we like is "natural colored linen and cotton in a loose knit, with V-neck and rounded front line, raglan sleeves . . . priced at \$27.50 . . . The crocheted cardigans are very different and newsworthy . . . White wool with colored mohair yarns ingeniously threaded through to form an all-over plaid design . . . \$35 . . . Last, but far from least, are little cape stoles of cloud-soft white mohair . . . Sheer inspiration . . . for slipping over your shoulders on a cool summer evening . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Prettiest dress in Mainbocher's collection is a black crepe with slightly bloused top, short sleeves and pleated skirt.

What is an antique? . . .

Antique furniture undoubtedly heads the list of today's status symbols . . . but being personally anti-statue-minded, we'll skip the . . . to dwell on antique furniture itself . . . which is beautiful and lasting and never palls on the eye of the beholder . . . With our own ears we've heard people say "Oh, I never buy anything but genuine antiques" . . . when in point of fact, nearly every piece of antique furniture obtainable today is really a replica of a piece originally made by a "master" . . . and for whose reproduction he has left specific instructions . . . Today's antiques, for the greatest part, started out as good quality reproductions when they were first made . . . and the beautiful pieces of furniture you'll find today in the Gallery at Home Furniture are actually reproductions of reproductions . . . and as such, are the antiques of tomorrow . . . every bit as good quality and fine craftsmanship as the copies of which they are faithful copies . . . made 200 or 300 years ago! . . . Maybe you hadn't thought of this . . . 99 people out of 100 don't . . . but doesn't it stand to reason that Mr. Chippendale, for instance, couldn't possibly have made all those "Chippendale" with his own fair hands? . . . If you love antiques, go see the fine reproductions at Home . . . whatever you buy will be an INVESTMENT for the future . . . Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort St., 383-5158.

Italian knitwear manufacturers are divided into two schools . . . the smart and the floppy.

Designs for the woman who dares . . .

There's a new B.C. designer on the fashion horizon . . . She goes by the name of Ondine . . . and from now on will be making refreshingly different, one-of-a-kind models exclusively for the Madam and Eve Shop . . . We happened to be on the spot when the first two of these creations arrived at M & E . . . and were immediately struck by their originality of conception . . . One is a costume ensemble . . . actually a rain outfit . . . and we think quite stunning with its black and white print French cotton dress (drip dry, by the way) . . . and white vinyl coat . . . soft and supple . . . lined with the dress material and fringed around the bottom and at the wrists . . . A brimmed white vinyl hat faced with matching print completes the outfit . . . which is a size 12, and is tagged at \$157 . . . The second costume is a pant outfit which we imagine would be suitable for at-home lounging, patio wear, or informal partying . . . It's a bit difficult to describe because Ondine has really let her imagination soar . . . but basically, it's a deep turquoise jumpsuit with long dress-like top of dark brown voile sprinkled with big turquoise and hot pink flowers . . . and a flowing back panel which can be brought over the head like a sari . . . If you love the unusual, keep an eye on Ondine at . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 383-7177.

The trouser epidemic has spread to the world of knitwear. All Italian knitwear manufacturers went overboard for pant suits in their fall-winter collections.

A terrific collection of sportswear . . .

Now we know what happened to those white lace curtains and ocre lace tablecloths of yesterday . . . the sportswear manufacturers have used them as models for the last word in pant-dresses slacks, shorts, skirts and all manner of tops! . . . Beautifully co-ordinated . . . tremendously flattering . . . and completely paradoxical . . . You'll know what we mean if you visit Miss Frith's among their truly remarkable sportswear collection . . . We were fascinated with these lace garments . . . as well as with many other new sportswear co-ordinates . . . which seem to get more interesting every year . . . There's a fortlet group . . . flowered tops to wear with plain slacks, Bermudas, or swinging little skirts . . . coral, aqua and gold which can be mixed or matched . . . Another group is by Jantzen . . . terry cloth skirts, Bermudas, tank tops, short shorts and bare midriff tops . . . in white, hot pink or navy . . . There are Turkel silk knit 3-piece pant outfits smart turquoise wool knit pants from Jodel . . . Solid color or check wool kilts, pants and sweat jackets by Lansea . . . in pink, yellow, green, navy . . . And be sure to look at all the new swimsuits . . . bikinis and one-pieces in the very latest and most beguiling styles . . . Now's the time to select one of these . . . Miss Frith's Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Soft, demure swim dresses and tunics are running neck and neck with bikinis.

Around the world in 85 days . . .

The departure date is Jan. 22, 1970 . . . when Holland-America Line's giant Ss Rotterdam . . . the world's largest world cruise liner . . . will slip its moorings in New York and sail away to cruise the world . . . for 85 glorious days and nights . . . The route has been cleverly planned to take in some of the loveliest sights of the world . . . sights and sounds that have fascinated countless explorers up to now . . . the sights and sounds of Trinidad, Brazil, South Africa, Mozambique, the Seychelles, India, Ceylon, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, Hong Kong, Japan, Hawaii, California, Mexico, the Panama Canal . . . all the places whose very names have stirred your imagination and set you to dreaming! . . . You can be one of the lucky passengers aboard the Rotterdam for this super-cruise if you see Paulin's and book immediately . . . (while we were in Paulin's last week confirmation arrived of space reservations for a Victoria couple who got their bid in early!) . . . Aboard ship you'll live like royalty (How well we remember that marvelous Holland-America service . . . and oh, what food!) . . . there's simply no end to the pleasures and diversions offered . . . and the fascinating shore tours at ports of call . . . If you're the least bit interested, don't delay . . . drop in or phone . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St., 382-9168.

There are prints for every woman this year . . . big and bold . . . small and dainty . . . romantically soft and hazy blooms.

Eaton's know all about weddings . . .

Honestly, we've known brides who have been so exhausted on their wedding day that it's a wonder they ever got down the aisle . . . Usually gals who wanted everything perfect and attended to every last detail themselves . . . instead of having the wit to let someone else shoulder the burdens and worry about the trivia along with the important items connected with a well-conducted wedding . . . The Gift Consultant and Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry . . . along with the knowledgeable lady who presides over the Bridal Salon . . . can make your wedding day literally a dream come true . . . without your having to worry your pretty head or rush around looking for this and that . . . The Gift Consultant will have your invitations or announcements printed . . . arrange for your wedding pictures . . . plan the reception . . . which Eaton's will cater to the Queen's taste . . . Take care of flowers, transportation, wedding cake . . . literally provide everything except the groom (and sometimes we think they could even manage that!) . . . The Gift Registry record is a wonderful boon for the bride-to-be . . . because she can list her needs and preferences in just about everything imaginable for her new home . . . Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry, 382-7141, Local 373.

Norell's shirts are cut like a man's . . . They are belted and worn outside of pleated skirts or pants.

Cantin's excel at moving offices . . .

With new office buildings going up madly all over town . . . there are bound to be a number of businesses pulling up stakes and moving into new quarters in the months ahead . . . Now, moving an office is not quite the same as moving a household . . . except in the essentials . . . In order that business should not be disrupted, an office move needs to be superbly smooth . . . supremely well organized . . . Here's where Cantin's come in . . . They've got office-moving down to a fine art . . . For one thing, Cantin's and Cantin's alone in Victoria . . . have the exclusive color code tag system . . . which ensures that every box, every carton, every desk and chair and typewriter . . . is deposited into the right room in the right department, on the right floor of the new premises . . . Another thing, Cantin's have exclusive file cartons for carrying all loose files, etc. . . (for which a company can store in a private room at Cantin's if they don't want to use their own space) . . . Cantin's also have special dollies made specifically for moving office furniture . . . all of which is padded and handled with meticulous care . . . If you're planning to move your business premises some time in the future, give Mr. Smith at Cantin's a call now . . . It'll be the smoothest, easiest move you ever made! . . . Cantin's Moving & Storage, 742 Pembroke St., 383-3476.



Dear Ann: I'm a man who would like to sound a word of warning to wives everywhere. Including my own.

Recent statistics indicate one 'third of America's working force is female. In my own office there are at least five attractive women who are getting to look better to me every day. Because:

My wife is either too tired or she sits up until 2:00 a.m. watching TV and by the time she gets to bed I've given up hope and gone to sleep. Or, she has a headache, a headache, an earache. Or she's getting a cold. Or I'm getting a cold. Or—the children are still up. Or she's expecting a long distance call from her mother. Or, she's mad at me

for something I said last night.

Recently you printed a column and suggested a few wives around the country might want to tape it to their husbands' shaving mirrors. May I suggest that this column be pinned to the appropriate pillow tonight? **FED UP ON BEING UNDERFED.**

Dear Fed: You're not alone, fella. Every day I receive a handful of letters just like yours. Thanks for making your point so well. I hope it helps.

Missed the Boat

Dear Ann Landers: A mother who identified herself as "a person of modest means with five children to support" wrote about her 15-year-old daughter keeping steady company with "a big fat kid who, after raiding the refrigerator, opened her purse took out all the dimes, which he saves." The money is the girl's allowance and the mother wanted to know what to do about it.

You answered, "It's the girl's allowance to do with as she pleases." Then you added, mildly, "It is your responsibility, however, to point out that the boy lacks character." If the girl had earned the money, she could then do as she pleased with it. A high school girl's allowance is supposed to be spent on expenses. It should also teach her to handle money. If she abuses the allowance it should be discontinued.

The real question is, why does this girl feel so inadequate she is willing to cater to a moocher? What is she paying him for? When the girl is directed to look into her own motives she may discover some interesting and useful facts about herself.—E.K.

Dear E.K.: You are right. Your thinking went deeper than mine. Taking your point one step further, I'd like to add another thought. The girl who is so insecure that she will let a boy mooch dimes from her will eventually give him something much more valuable than money.

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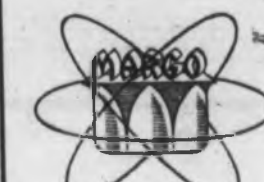
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Courreges It in California

West's Uniform French

By ENGELIA SHEPPARD

BEVERLY HILLS—You might almost think that Andre Courreges, the Paris designer, came from California instead of France. His dresses are so popular and look so completely right out here.

★ ★ ★

The uniform for anything that goes on by daytime here is a Courreges dress, especially that bestseller of all time with the high yoke, the tiny sleeves, and the slightly flaring skirt. On two afternoons at the Santa Anita race course, I saw it worn by literally dozens of women.

★ ★ ★

Runnerup to Courreges and now very much on his own. Ungaro often designs more like a painter than a tailor.

His wool coats and dresses, some of them covered with what appears to be paint brush strokes in vivid colors, tend to look too free and easy in restrained Paris and too busy in crowded New York, but the whole concept is magnificent out here against wide open backgrounds with lots of color.

★ ★ ★

At Santa Anita, Mrs. Pierre Schlumberger of New York and Portugal appeared in one of Ungaro's latest suits.

Everybody laughed when Ungaro showed bronze bras

and a metal wedding dress in his last Paris collection, but there were half a dozen of his metal-trimmed costumes at the track last weekend. Esteé

Lauder of the sky-blue cosmetic boxes was wearing one of the suits with a brass turtleneck collar as she sat at one of the outdoor directors' tables with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMahon of Vancouver and watched one of their horses win the feature race.

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NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn couple was awarded \$260,000 Friday night in a malpractice suit stemming from the death of their prematurely born quadruplets shortly after nurses took the infants from their incubators to pose for newspaper photographs.

An all-male jury deliberated five hours before returning the award to Salvatore and Mario Peloro. Their three girls and a boy, born June 2, 1964, died the next day. Nurses had posed with the quadruplets at the direction of

public relations staff, said Long Island Jewish Hospital's Michael Leiter, lawyer for the couple.

Leiter, during the three-week trial in Brooklyn Supreme Court, charged the hospital, in New Hyde Park, N.Y., and two doctors did not provide adequate care for the mother and her eight-week premature infants.

The judgment was against the hospital and Dr. Richard Abbondante of Brooklyn and Dr. Jack Frankel of Great Neck, N.Y.

Students 'Voice' At McGill

MONTREAL (UPI) — The McGill University senate has agreed to give its student body a say in appointment of its next vice-principal and five faculty deans.

The unprecedented step was agreed to after a stormy session of the senate, which includes student representatives, and it will be presented for a vote at a Monday meeting of the university board of governors.

Students would be chosen to sit on the advisory committees to select a successor to vice-principal Dr. Carl Winkler, who has decided to devote himself fully to teaching and chemical research, and five deans whose terms expire May 31.

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—Jim Ryan

Returns from Germany

Back from Bielefeld, Germany, is new commanding officer of 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Lt.-Col. Thorold Marsaw and family. They left Victoria just nine months ago for

overseas posting, returned when head of family took over battalion at Work Point. With parents are Beth, 11, beside father and, seated from left, Virginia, 8; Beverley, 6 and Sharon, 10.

Girls' Slacks Bring Protest

Youth's Kilt Loser In Battle of Sexes

VANCOUVER (CP) — School officials didn't approve of student Lawrence Warnock's protest Friday when he wore his father's kilt to school. They made him take it off.

Warnock, 16, a Grade 11 student at Vancouver's David Thompson senior secondary and a member of the students' council, didn't approve

of the dress adopted by some girls at the school.

"I'm against girls wearing slacks to school, and so is the administration," he said.

★ ★ ★

The Vancouver school board recently passed an amendment to regulations which leaves it up to the principal to rule on what dress students wear to class. The clothes

must not distract other students.

"A kilt is a form of acceptable male dress," Warnock said. "I know I'm a distraction today, but if I kept it up I wouldn't be."

He said he changed into the kilt at noon-hour, but was asked by the school administration to change back into trousers an hour later.

U.S. Defence Fund Shift Will Aid Youth—Laird

SAINT LEO, Fla. (UPI) — The U.S. defence department will shift part of its present budget into a new major program to fight America's social problems, defence secretary Melvin Laird said Saturday.

Laird, in a commencement address at Saint Leo College, said the program will include providing summer jobs for more than 40,000 youngsters in depressed areas.

He said some defence contracts already have been set aside to provide an economic and employment lift in depressed areas.

But he said this does not mean an increase in the defence budget. Instead, he said, it means doing everything under the existing budget.

Other items in the program will be to make technological advances available for industrial use, opening up of military recreation facilities to civilian programs aimed at helping disadvantaged youth, and to make use of currently unused military property for such projects.

★ ★ ★

Laird's appearance here was the subject of a demonstration by peace groups, mostly students, opposing the Nixon administration's anti-ballistic missile system program and the war in Vietnam. Officials at the private college placed the campus off limits to all but invited guests. Helmeted law enforcement officials encircled the campus in the rolling hill area northeast of Tampa.

Laird took note of the

unrest among the nation's youth in his address to the graduates.

He said the "responsible majority" of the youth have well-developed social consciences which compel them to ask "why there is a gap between what we practice and what we preach?"

"They have a lively awareness of injustice . . . are inclined to seek the reason for things," he said.

Eye Transplant Described As 'Partial'

HOUSTON (AP) — A doctor said Saturday he replaced only a part of a human eye Tuesday in an operation described at the time as the world's first total eye transplant.

However, his official statement indicated that the transplant went beyond the corneal replacement which has become common surgery.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Conrad Moore told a news conference at Methodist Hospital the recipient received only the front optical portion of the eyeball.

The operation left the blood supply intact to the back section of the eye, Moore said, and the blood supply to the optic nerve was not cut.

A Texas Medical Centre statement Wednesday said Moore "has performed what is believed to be the world's first transplant of an entire human eye in hope of restoring vision."

★ ★ ★

Moore is assisting director of the Institute of Ophthalmology at the Texas Medical Centre.

Moore read a four-page statement to reporters Saturday and, when a medical writer sought clarification, abruptly ended the news conference.

Several doctors had questioned the success of a total eye transplant in which the recipient's optic nerve is attached to the donor eye. The

executive council of the Houston Ophthalmological Society contended that "total eye transplantation is doomed to failure."

John Madden, 54, of nearby Conroe, was the recipient in the operation. The donor, O. B. Richman, 55, of Houston died of a brain tumor.

Madden was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday.

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EGG HARBOR TOWNSHIP, N.J. (UPI) — This sprawling municipality in southern New Jersey is trying something new — police. And it's giving the townspeople time to get used to them.

The 300-year-old municipality with about 7,000 persons and hundreds of miles of roads, many through back woods and pine barrens, has hired a three-man police force.

NO ARRESTS—YET
The police have vowed to make no arrests—at least for a while.

"We're going to go easy for a while so residents can get used to a police force in town," said Chief Daniel Dooney, a retired state police lieutenant.

Dooney says the police here intend to do "more assisting than arresting."

HAD TO COME
He said the state police, which have been patrolling here before the department was formed this week, will be called to apprehend law breakers.

The township council voted to establish a full-time force, explaining the municipality was growing and it had to be started some time.

Canada Helps Vietnamese

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is opening a \$2,500,000 rehabilitation centre at Quinhon, South Vietnam, the Canadian International Development Agency said.

The centre, under the direction of Dr. Gustave Gingras, former head of the Montreal Rehabilitation Institute, is located 250 miles north of Saigon.

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Fishing Trips in Spring Not For Nervous



On road to Spirit Lake little bridge had flooded road beyond. — (Alec Merriman)

Early-season travel over backwoods driving trails to favorite fishing spots can be quite an adventure. Last week we explored the "roads" into those fabulous little fishing lakes in the Sayward Forest, back of Campbell River.

Some of the travel was rough.

We found culverts washed out, beaver ponds covering the roads, bridges in such bad repair we shouldn't have crossed them, and hills where the roads were just a mud trail and if we hadn't made it to the top, we probably still would have been mired in mud.

To travel these roads in the early season you have to be part road builder, part bridge builder, a daredevil and sometimes a bit nuts. But that early fishing can be pretty fabulous, especially if you are first on a lake after a hard winter.

Bridge-Building

We hit Spirit Lake like that a few years ago. But that time we literally had to rebuild a bridge that had been washed out across a narrow stream and we had to drive across a stretch of road where half the road had sunk several feet, leaving less than a foot to spare between roadside trees and the sunken road.

We weren't on a fishing trip when we reached the Spirit Lake Road Monday. It was teeming with rain and very windy and we were just making side exploration trips while we travelled to Kelsey Bay lining up King Fisherman Contest weigh-in stations along the way.

When we first found Spirit Lake it was off a rough gravel road all the way from Campbell River to Kelsey Bay. Now it is off a rerouted paved highway and we had to relocate the old turning to Spirit Lake road... the Salmon River east road, and we found two entrances from the highway, 9.1 miles north of Chancy Morry's Roberts Lake Resort and at Big Tree Creek, 10 miles north of Roberts Lake Resort.

Road Flooded

This time we didn't get very far along the road into Spirit Lake. At the old logging gate the small plank bridge was pretty dicy and we stopped to have a look. We have never found it very good and we would have taken a chance driving across the splintering planks, but dead ahead the whole road was flooded and we had no way of knowing the condition of the road or the depth of water that covered it.

Beavers had dammed the pond at the little bridge and the water was flooding from the pond across the road. Deer and elk signs showed in many spots. We backed all the way out of the road and the boat on the cartop broke a three-inch alder tree which had fallen across the road and we carried half the tree on the cartop until we reached the main road. Logging operations have opened new roads into Spirit Lake, but we haven't explored them yet.

Cutthroat Spot

Just 4.1 miles from Robert Lake Resort is a turning on the right which leads to Rock Bay, via Pye Lake and Pye Lake along where we have found pretty good fishing for small cutthroat trout. Rock Bay is the spot where we

launch our cartop boat to fish blueback, and the time for that kind of fishing is right now.

But, a few hundred yards before you reach Rock Bay, which is several miles in from the main Island Highway, the road is muddy and very rough, just about impassable for the ordinary car or an inexperienced driver. Logging trucks are using the road, which makes for dicy driving.

It used to be that just before reaching the Pye Lake slough you could turn left and return along several rickety old and very dangerous bridges along the sheer walls of McCreight Lake to the highway. You can still reach McCreight Lake that way and a fabulous steelhead fishing river, but the road over the bridges now is impassable.

Short Drive

The turning from the highway to McCreight Lake is 6.2 miles beyond Roberts Lake Resort, just before Amos de Cosmos Creek. It is only a short distance into McCreight Lake and a spot to launch and camp, but we found a culvert washed out. It could have been crossed, especially if we had stopped to fill in the rough spots with a few big boulders... and early-season travellers often have to stop and fill in huge potholes with old railway ties and boulders. These roads were originally logging railway grades. The

old ties often line the sides of the road, and often there are cave-ins along the road, leaving gaping holes.

The old timers of the Sayward Valley are particularly angered this year about the litter left by steelheaders and about the poor fishing manners displayed by visiting fishermen. But they have no monopoly on the litter problem.

We have found the side-roads, and often the main highway, from Victoria to Kelsey Bay, one big garbage dump this spring. When this winter's snow went it left uncovered piles and piles of garbage which had apparently been dumped along the roads. And it isn't only litter left by visitors. Obviously there was plenty of garbage left by householders and the Sayward Valley was no exception. The whole island now presents a disgraceful mess of litter and garbage, and regrettably the only answer now seems to be to get cleanup crews out to clear the mess... and then start enforcing the heaviest possible penalties on litter bugs who mney can be caught.

Camping Place

From Campbell River we took the road to Buttle Lake, but instead of turning left at the top of the hill by Elk Falls Park, we carried on straight ahead over the John Hart Dam to the North Shore Road along Lower Campbell Lake.

which turns off to the left just beyond the entrance to Loveland Bay which is in the process of being developed as a proper campground, although it has been a favorite camping spot of many for years.

We travelled a mile or two along the North Shore Road beyond Loveland and found a delightful little camping spot near the mouth of the creek that runs out of Gosling Lake into Lower Campbell Lake. There are a number of little camping spots to be found off this North Shore Road.

A year or two ago it had been planned to have prison workers from the camps in the Sayward Forest clean up the various favorite camping spots one by one, improve the roads, place direction signs, and build hiking trails.

The program has apparently ground to a stop with the government finding log salvage work more profitable employment for the prisoners... a pity because so much could be done in this area to create a fabulous recreation area in these forest plantation lands with its scores of fish-happy lakes.

Ice in Morning

When we awoke in the morning we found slim ice in our camp dish which had been left on a little table outside the travel wagon. At the Buttle Lake campsite we drove through snow to get to a picnic table.

The North Shore Road wasn't much rougher than usual. It was covered with signs of deer which must have stayed along it during the heavy snow. We saw the odd emaciated deer carcass, but we saw more live deer, and they appeared in good shape.

The bridge at the far end of the Fry Lake at the end of Lower Campbell Lake was pretty dicy to cross and the Greenstone River Road which leads steeply up and just as steeply down to

Strathcona Dam between Lower and Upper Campbell lakes was exceptionally rough, so rough we felt lucky to make it.

Up, Up and Up

We were happy with the limited slip axle on our travel wagon when we kept going up, up and up along the muddy road when any hesitation or

slide could have meant being stuck in almost a hopeless spot. We breathed a sigh of relief when we got over that road, particularly as we weren't even sure we were on the right road to the dam. The other road to Buttle Lake, along the south shore of Lower Campbell, is mostly paved now, but not nearly as interesting.

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Rain Forecast Adds To Flooding Threat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The swollen Mississippi River was on crest along an 80-mile stretch between Illinois and Iowa Saturday. Officials and residents hoped that predicted heavy rains and high winds would bypass the flood-stricken area.

A spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers, which has been directing the fight to hold back the river, said heavy rains could undermine and weaken the earthen dikes protecting many communities.

MORE RAIN

The engineers said Friday that rainfall up to an inch or more and winds in excess of 30 miles an hour were expected late Saturday and again Sunday. But the U.S. Weather Bureau in Chicago said Saturday the weather might not turn out as severe as predicted.

The engineers reported Saturday the Mississippi was on crest from Sabula, Iowa, across from Savanna, Ill., southward to Muscatine, Iowa—an 80-mile stretch that includes the Quad-Cities, an industrial area consisting of Rock Island, Moline and East Moline in Illinois and Davenport and Bettendorf in Iowa.

A company of soldiers from

Ft. Riley, Kan., about 80 men, was brought in Saturday to augment around-the-clock dike patrols in the Quad-Cities area.

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Hamilton Rd. Springs day trip will leave 729 Johnson Street at 8:00 a.m. for the 9 a.m. Ferry on Saturday, May 3, escorted by George Willis. (Only 4 seats left.)

On May 10 our group will leave by air to London staying at the Brown Hotel for one week, then take in several tours. For other trips and low price tours in England contact

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HELEN S. EDWARDS 51 Marlborough St.

PORTLAND (AP) — Chinook salmon fishing has been closed in the Columbia River and there will be no spring chinook season in the upper Columbia.

The Oregon Fish Commission and the Washington Fisheries Department concurred on the decision in Portland Friday.

Also Friday, the Oregon Game Commission, meeting with the Washington agency, agreed to close chinook sports fishing at midnight Sunday.

The measures were aimed at protecting salmon runs, which have gotten dangerously low due to a high nitrogen level in the water.

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BY GEORGE Molnar

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



Fletcher with 27, 26 1/4, 21 and 6 1/2-pound spring salmon

King Fisherman

Some Whoppers Bite During Opening Day

The Daily Colonist king fisherman contest, which began again Saturday, is a fun derby with emphasis on creating added excitement whenever an angler fishes, rather than sending hordes of prize-hungry fishermen scrambling side-by-side into one particular area.

One of the biggest entries opening day was made by John Fletcher of 3897 Cedar Hill Crossroads, who came up with 27, 26 1/4, 21 and 6 1/2-pound spring salmon at Becher Bay.

Oak Bay Marina reported a 17-pound spring salmon caught by Ray Deal, 1897 Carnarvon, in the Gap.

MISERY BAY

F. J. Konrath, 136 Conard, weighed a 16-pound spring salmon in at Hall Boat House. Mr. Konrath was fishing in Misery Bay.

Wally Atkinson of 763 Daisy took a 14 1/2-pound spring salmon in Pedder Bay, and Chuck Southern of 468 Foster took a 13-pound, two-ounce salmon from Willis Point, Anchorage Boat House Ltd. officials reported.

The six-month-long contest, which runs from April 26 until Oct. 26, creates no pressure on any one spot. Wherever an angler fishes on Vancouver Island or the Gulf Islands he will be able to enter his fish. All salmon five pounds or heavier and freshwater trout and bass one pound or heavier.

MANY AWARDS

There are fishing trophies, Prince Buttons and prizes for big fish and a special trophy for the quality catch of the year as selected by a panel of judges, but the big array of prizes, including the Canadian Pacific Airlines Fiji trip, are hidden weight prizes, with draws every month and a grand draw at the end of the contest.

To win the hidden weight prizes anglers must be Colonist subscribers on a regular daily basis. Non-subscribers may fish for buttons and trophies.

EACH MONTH

King Fisherman Prince Buttons will be awarded each month for the 25 heaviest spring (chinook) salmon, the 25 heaviest coho salmon, the 25 heaviest tye salmon, 15 heaviest small-mouth bass, 15 heaviest trout taken from a lake, and the 15 heaviest trout taken from rivers, five of which will be reserved for river trout other than rainbow or steelhead.

Gold-plated Prince Buttons are awarded each month for the heaviest fish in each category. Except for the gold buttons, anglers may win only one Prince Button in each category in any one year and button and trophy competition is open to both Colonist subscribers and non-subscribers.

EACH SECTION

King Fisherman trophies are awarded for the biggest fish of the six-month contest in each category.

Colonist subscribers with the

heaviest fish will also win merchandise prizes.

Prize for the biggest lake trout (any trout caught in a lake) will go to a two-man trail-pack nylon tent, courtesy of Jeune Bros. For the biggest river trout (trout caught in a river) it will be a Summit Cruiser pack frame, nylon Sky-line bag to match, and a seven-day ration of freeze-dry foods, courtesy of Jeune Bros.

TROUT PRIZES

For river trout, other than steelhead or rainbow, there will be a special prize of a deluxe fishing rod.

For the biggest small-mouth bass prize will be a darkroom outfit, including 35-millimetre enlarger, easel, trays, paper, chemicals, courtesy of Victoria Photo Supply.

Heaviest tye will win the \$100 Imperial Esso prize.

Biggest spring (chinook) salmon will win a Polaroid color

camera from Colwood Pharmacy.

Heaviest coho caught by a subscriber will win a three-horsepower Viking outboard motor, courtesy of Eaton's.

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Trail Mops Up, Awaits Aid From Ottawa

TRAIL (CP) — The cleanup following Wednesday's surprise flood continued Saturday in this southeastern British Columbia city, while residents awaited word from Victoria and Ottawa on government aid.

Mayor F. E. DeVito said hopes for federal aid were raised by a telegram he received Friday from Prime Minister Trudeau. He said Mr. Trudeau assured him a federal observer would arrive Sunday and then would consult with provincial authorities on possible financial assistance.

DISASTER FUND

The provincial government already has promised aid from a \$25,000,000 provincial disaster fund established earlier this year.

Damage, unofficially estimated at more than \$2,000,000, will be assessed officially next week by a firm of adjusters appointed by the provincial cabinet.

"I think it is very encouraging," said Mayor DeVito. "If a guy looks at this poor little town of ours he'll have to admit it's a gross problem."

FLOOD WORKERS

Meanwhile, volunteers and city workers continued the task of repairing roads and clearing away as much as eight feet of silt and rocks. Volunteers from Linden, Alta., have arrived and 12 more were expected from Memmonie communities in Pincher Creek, Alta., and Bonner's Ferry, Idaho. All are experienced in flood work.

A curfew went into effect at 5:30 p.m. Friday, and only cleanup workers will be allowed into the downtown section of this city of 12,000 until Monday morning.

DAMS ADJUSTED

Dams above Trail have been adjusted to restrict the flow of water down the Columbia River, which runs through the centre of the city.

A concrete retaining wall along the Columbia was blasted

so floodwater in the city could escape into the river. The river flow will be restricted until the wall is repaired.

The flooding came when three creeks that normally feed into the Columbia through culverts were blocked by rocks and rubble brought down by a sudden heavy runoff of melting snow. A day of steady rain was followed by a sudden rise in the temperature.

The swollen creeks swirled over their banks at the culverts and surged downhill into Trail at speeds of 20 miles an hour. A wall of water as much as five feet deep swept through hillside residential areas and into the business section.



Vancouver Remembers

Margaret McNell, of Portland, tastes flower from cake she received from city of Vancouver, B.C. She's 83 today, first white child born in city after incorporation. Cake is yearly gift.—(AP)

Second Day of Mass Arrests In Abernathy Jail Protest

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI)—Seventy-four more Negroes were arrested Saturday, the second mass arrest in as many days, when they staged a four-hour demonstration in support of striking hospital workers and the jailed Rev. Ralph Abernathy.

The arrests in front of the Central Baptist Church brought to 174 the total jailed in two days. Those arrested Saturday were charged with failure to obey an officer. Abernathy and 99 followers were arrested Friday for violating a court order limiting pickets in front of the city's two biggest hospitals.

There was no violence. Fifty-six of those arrested Saturday were juveniles and were turned over to their parents pending appearance in juvenile court.

In Columbia, both whites and Negroes sponsored by the Charleston County Young Democrats marched in front of the capitol in support of the hospital workers. Police ignored them.

The Negro hospital workers are charging discrimination and substandard pay scales, and demanding a union contract.

MARCH BLOCKED

"You are directed to disperse and go home or you will be arrested," a police official shouted Saturday to the demonstrators, who had been blocked by police and national guardsmen in an attempt to march to the county courthouse.

The protestors, about 15 adults and the rest teenagers, raised their hands in a V-for-victory sign and sang We Shall Overcome while police herded them into waiting buses and police vans.

The vehicles then pulled away from the church amid much hand-clapping and foot-stomping from the youths inside.

FIXED BAYONETS

National guardsmen carrying rifles with fixed bayonets and wearing gas masks flanked the crowd while the riot helmeted policemen, some carrying tear gas grenades, made the arrests. The gas canisters were not used.

SLC vice-president Andrew Young immediately called a mass meeting for today, explaining that the civil rights group dislikes Saturday night rallies.

"We don't usually plan anything on a Saturday night," he said, "it's a little to restless."

SEEK INCREASE

The demonstrators were seeking an increase in the number of Negro and Puerto Rican students admitted to CUNY and a separate school of black and Puerto Rican studies with the power to grant degrees.

Hampton's board of trustees offered amnesty Friday to students who took part in seizing the building on Wednesday, but the demonstrators refused.



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Robbery Had Everything

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Machineguns, smoke grenades, crash helmets, a motorcycle escape into a panel truck for the final getaway and the American Nazi party were all part of the story of an unsuccessful \$25,000 bank robbery.

Police Saturday held three men, who were believed to be members of the extremist group, on charges of holding up the Bank of America branch Friday.

The plot of the caper would have done justice to a James Bond movie.

FACE MASK

At 8:25 p.m. Friday a man wearing an armored vest and a crash helmet with a plastic face mask and carrying a .45-calibre pistol smashed his way through the glass door of the closed bank.

The man, identified as Walter Ernest Gould, 24, threatened several bank employees and bundled up the cash, making his escape through the back door.

He leaped on the back of a motorcycle driven by another helmeted man and they sped off through the crowded shopping centre.

PANEL TRUCK

Two blocks away they met a panel truck driven by the third man and rolled the motorcycle into it. The van was driven away but not before an unidentified citizen pointed it out to policeman Charles Lovold, who was patrolling the area alone in his car.

He summoned help and six other units forced the van to curb a few blocks later. Police-men threw open the back door of the van and found Gould, who was holding a machinegun which he dropped.

Inside the van were another machinegun, four .45-calibre pistols, an automatic rifle, a shotgun, seven hand grenades, four smoke grenades and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

The smoke grenades were rigged to hang from the rear of the truck to lay down a smoke screen.

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Meetings

MONDAY

- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.
- Consumers' Association of Canada, Eaton's — 4th floor, 1:30 p.m.
- Rotary Club of Douglas, Red Lion, 6:10 p.m.
- Canadian Diabetic Association, St. Joseph's Hospital, 8 p.m.
- World Federalists of Canada, Bank Street school, 8 p.m.

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6. Guitarman Ray Stevens
7. You've Made Me So Happy Blood, Sweat and Tears
8. Sweet Cherry Wine Tommy James and Shondells
9. Hot Smoke and Sassafras The Bubble Puppy
10. I Can Hear Music Beach Boys
11. Brother Love's Travelling Salvation Show Neil Diamond
12. Morning Girl Neon Philharmonic
13. November Snow Rejoice
14. Apricot Brandy Rhinoceros
15. Playgirl Prophets
16. Love Is Just a Four Letter Word Joan Baez
17. Only the Strong Survive Jerry Butler
18. Where Do You Go To Peter Sarstadt
19. Tricia, Tell Your Daddy Andy Kim
20. Hawaii Five-O Ventures

The Week in Records

Trouble-Beater May Face More

By KING LEE

Lou Rawls, the man who made the monologue-preamble the hallmark of his soul kind of music, has left a lot of personal trouble and heartache behind in Chicago but seems destined for more in Hollywood in the future.

Rawls, a dapper 33-year-old with a bone-chilling, rough-hewn voice, has become a corporation executive, heading his own Dead End Productions, which basically helps

young people get started in show business (with the proviso that they finish their education first).

Raised by his grandmother while his mother worked, Rawls was kept off Chicago street-corners and urged to sing in the church choir.

"Grandma died when I was 14, but her guidance up to that point kept me straight," recalled Rawls. "I'm thankful now because, when I go back to Chicago, the guys I grew

up with are all mailmen, bus or cab drivers, policemen — or in jail, or junkies, or dead."

His journey to stardom started back in 1959 in Los Angeles, singing in urban-style blues clubs mostly taken in by blacks. His topics were stormy Mondays, and Tuesdays that were just as bad; about drinking muddy water and sleeping in a hollow log.

Then a break came when he was called in to read for a part in the successful TV series, 77 Sunset Strip, and got the job as Efrem Zimbalist's gunbearer on a safari.

Capital Records signed him in 1962 and he did all right, but, again, only to his kind of people. Continuing to play clubs in what he called the "chitlin' circuit," he hit on the idea of setting up some of his ghetto-like songs with a monologue.

In a couple of minutes of lightning-paced narration he created a work of bittersweet imagery of hustlers and hassles and broads, the world of Harlem and Watts.

World of Trouble and Tobacco Road, in the Lou Rawls Live! album, jarred the social conscience of some Americans in the mid-60s and ultimately earned him a gold record award.

Last year was a good one for Rawls, with a sparkling Soul special and a major dramatic role in a Big Valley segment. This year promises more, with his first film, Angel, Angel, Down We Go, ready for release and a part in the Dean Martin Gold-diggers summer replacement TV program.

But Rawls isn't in for a smooth sailing yet, not by a long way.

Lou and Lana Rawls are joined in a racially-mixed marriage and have a six-year-old child, Lou, Jr., and a baby, Lorraine, born last September. And in today's American society, the overall posture toward this sort of thing isn't exactly over-enthusiastic.

"When my son gets into junior high and hits on something he wants to do with his life, I want him to have a full chance to accept or reject it, and not have to run into any hate in the process," says Rawls.

"People are always having meetings trying to figure out a way to stop wars, but they ain't come up with no solutions; so the solution must be somewhere else. The easiest way to do it is, don't teach hate."

"If we wait until kids have a set way of thinking, their minds are completely cultivated in one direction. It's easier not to teach hate than it is to teach not to hate. Once you've acquired a prejudice it's hard to unlearn it."

Letters to Kitte

Graduation News Relative

I.B.M.

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Dear Kitte Turmell: Is an announcement of your graduation an invitation to attend?

Rose

Dear Rose: No. Usually, especially at big schools, reservation-tickets to attend are very limited. The announcement just spreads the news, to relatives and good friends who will be interested. Most are sent to adults — not to friends your age who know when you will graduate.

Dear Kitte: I am going steady with a boy that I like a lot. But my horoscope tells me that he is the wrong one for me. I have been hurt before and I don't want to get hurt again. What should I do?

Dear Kitte: There is a boy at school that I like. I feel something is the matter. He still smiles but he's been acting strange. Doubtful.

Dear Kitte: I like this girl but she goes to another school and I hardly ever get to see her. I'm not sure she likes me because I am seldom with

her. What do you advise?

Worried Boy

Dear Worried Boy: Tell her how much you like her. Ask her to suggest ways you can arrange together to see more of each other, on weekends.

Teenager

Shyness Only Natural, Helpful Hints Provided

By KITTE TURMELL

Shyness is almost everyone's problem. Women and men, girls and boys suffer as they try to break the ice and start a conversation, or keep one going.

Missy says: "I'm shy with boys. How can I start talk and keep it going?"

Bob writes: "I'm the silent type around girls. How can I get talk going?" These are typical questions that teenagers ask often.

Here's help for all bashful ones from Charles D. Shopwin, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist, family counselor and speech consultant. Dr. Shopwin is one of the staff of American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles. He answered questions for many young people, including yours as relayed by Kitte, during an interview.

What if you're so timid it's hard to get up the courage to say Hello to someone you meet casually and admire greatly?

"Change your attitude toward yourself and others," says Dr. Shopwin. "Don't think too much about yourself, or about how others will react to what you say. Try to overcome feelings of inferiority; bolster social confidence."

"You may not be able to depend on your parents for help in this. Assume they have done the best they can for you. They are as they are and your childhood cannot be undone."

Don't be too concerned about what others think of you. Craving for approval can lead to the wrong kind of experiments — grass-smoking, LSD, etc. Occasional rejection by a

few people is not the end of the world. Make yourself interesting. Then seek the people who welcome your interest and attention. Don't try to make yourself over for others.

"Start with cheerful, not complaining talk. Avoid anything too personal such as health or family problems."

"Talk about what interests you, then explore what interests the other."

"Avoid the critical. Your teen friends get enough of that on the job, at home, in school. The basic rule is to be honest. Young people can't stand the phoney. Be frank."

Remind yourself that seven out of 10 are hesitant about starting a conversation. You be the first to say Hi, to introduce yourself to a lonely stranger at club, church or school events.

Chess Event Richest Yet

Marysville Calling Again

By RAY KERR

You have to hand it to Marysville Jaycees — they look at everything from the bright side.

The Marysville, Wash., group distinguished itself on the Northwest chess scene last year when it organized the first major tournament ever in this area — the Strawberry Open in Marysville.

The Jaycees, led by Pacific Northwest Chess Association President Jerry Larkin, aimed for a modest beginning. So the first prize was \$500 and the awards total ran to nearly \$4,000. That already made it one of the richest annual tournaments in the world.

The Jaycees took a small loss in the process, mainly because the entry list was only about

100, which would be quite high for any other Northwest tournament.

Despite all this, they decided to run the second annual tournament this year, June 14 to 20, only changing the format from a nine-round Swiss to eight Swiss rounds.

But you'd think the Jaycees would have at least stayed with the same prize lineup, having lost a few bucks last year.

So look what happens. There will be \$1,000 for first place, already the second best in North America next to the U.S. Open, with \$500 for second and \$300 for third.

Then there's \$150 for fourth, \$100 for fifth, \$50 for sixth and \$25 each for seventh to 10th. First expert gets \$100. Class A \$75, Class B, C, D and Unrated, \$50 each, top junior, \$75, top under-16 \$50, top woman \$50, and, most important of all for Canadians, top foreign entry, \$75.

The above-mentioned prizes are in the open section, and that means open to all. However, there's also a reserve section, limited to those in Class B and lower, with many prizes.

Entry fee is \$25 for the open section, less than that in the reserve classification.

Inquiries should be directed to Marysville Jaycees, PO Box 336, Marysville, Wash., 98270.

In the Victoria championship all three favorites won their games in the 14th round. Daniel Scoones leads with 11 points, ahead of Edward Seedhouse and Alan Lane, 10.

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TERMS AVAILABLE

Engagements and Weddings



Herbert-Deaville

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Herbert, 325 Macaulay Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Diane, to Mr. Dennis William Deaville, only son of Mr. K. Deaville, 2881 Craigview Road, and the late Mr. Bill Deaville. The wedding will take place in Toronto on Saturday, May 3rd, 1969, at 3 p.m. with Reverend Alfred H. Fowler officiating. After a honeymoon in Europe, they will reside in Toronto. Miss Herbert is a graduate of Queen's University and Mr. Deaville from the University of Western Ontario.



Quaghebeur-Preston

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quaghebeur, of Thibault, Alberta, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Alice, to Constable Robert Preston RCMP, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Preston, Apt. 616-1701 Cedar Hill Court, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on May 2, 1969, at Thibault, Alberta.



Sutherland-Tubman

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sutherland, of Sooke, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Janet Marie, to Mr. David James Tubman, elder son of Mr. Dean Tubman and Mrs. Phyllis Walsh of Victoria. The wedding will take place in Metropolitan United Church on Saturday, June 21, 1969, at 4 p.m. with Reverend A. E. King officiating.



Graham-LaBastiere

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Graham, 4928 Looside Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marilyn, to Mr. Camille Rene LaBastiere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Camille R. LaBastiere, 3048 Albina Street. The wedding will take place June 21, 1969, at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Church, Carey Road, Reverend Peter Isles and Reverend Father Joseph Jackson officiating.

Panfer — Forbes

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Panfer, 1713 Spirewood Place are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Irene Diane, to Mr. David Forbes, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Forbes, 8 Jedburgh, Victoria.

Bray — MacWhinnie

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bray, 2612 Dewdney Avenue, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Diane Eleanor, to Mr. David MacWhinnie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. MacWhinnie, Victoria.

Watson — Parfitt

Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Watson, 1225 Skyles Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judith Anne, to Mr. Ronald Parfitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Parfitt, 4101 Gordon Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 17, 1969, at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Reverend Canon H. J. Jones officiating.

(Citra) Brown — Lang

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Citra, 875 Langholme Drive, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith May, to Mr. William Stewart Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lang, 432 Bowell Place. Mrs. Brown is also the daughter of Mr. Ken Brown of Trail, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 10, 1969, in First United Church at 3 p.m., with Reverend R. J. D. Morris officiating.

Spence — Duncan

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Spence, 2238 Herrow Drive, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy to Mr. Allen Webster Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson of Richmond, and the late Mr. C. J. Duncan.

The wedding will take place in First United Church, Victoria, on Saturday, May 17, 1969, at 3 p.m. Reverend R. J. D. Morris officiating.

Notte — Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Berger, 8706 Deer Terrace, Saanichton, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Mr. Andrew Percy Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Donald, 2468 Beaufort Road, Sidney.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 7, 1969, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Paul's United Church, Reverend R. H. Pratt officiating.

Trippell — Sherwood

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Trippell of Port Alberni, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Debra Irene, to Mr. Douglas Bruce Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherwood of Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 17th, at 6:30 p.m. in First United Church, Port Alberni, Reverend George Affleck officiating.

Hughes — Hendel

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes, 2210 Woodhouse Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Barbara Ann, to Lieutenant (N) Hans Werner Hendel, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Schreier of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 17th, 1969, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel by the Sea, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt. Chaplain H. A. Mortimer officiating.

Gardner — Radley

Father M. J. McNamara officiated at a double-ring ceremony, uniting in marriage Kathleen Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stanley Hills of Victoria, and Mr. John E. Radley, 657 Lampson Street, and Mr. John Martin Gardner, 1213 Juno Street exchanged vows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white tulle with a full-length train and a full-length yoke. Her bouquet was of stephanotis and white orchids. The bridesmaids wore white tulle dresses. The bridesmaids were Miss Karen Radley, the bride's sister, as maid of honor, Miss Marilyn Pittell, and Miss Mary Gard.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Mrs. G. Stewart, and the Misses Leslie Stagg and Patricia Lorne. The bridesmaids were Misses Tracy Stewart, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Mr. Terry Spear was groomsmen, and ushers were Mr. Gerald Stewart and Mr. Brian Wright.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Banquet Room of the Travelodge, Sidney, after which the bride and groom left for a short motor trip, and, returning, to take up residence in Victoria.

Tutt — McClure

On Saturday, April 12, 1969, at 3 p.m., in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sharon Anne, daughter of Mrs. Agnes M. McClure, 135 Wellington Avenue, became the bride of Mr. Kenneth George Tutt, son of Mr. F. F. Tutt, Kelowna, and the late Mr. F. F. Tutt.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Reverend Lewis W. McLean. The bride was given in marriage by Col. O. L. W. Johnson, a family friend. Mrs. Lewis Owen was maid of honor, and Miss Susan Tutt, eldest daughter of the groom was junior bridesmaid. Mr. Bobbie Robson was best man. Mr. David Johnson and Mr. Clive Cross were ushers.

At the reception held at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. Fred Turner proposed the toast to the bride. The couple left for a short honeymoon, and will make their home in Burnaby, B.C.

Paul — Barr

Mr. and Mrs. G. Barr, 1641 Monier Avenue, announce with pleasure the marriage of their daughter, Susan Jean, to Mr. Ralph Thomas Paul, son of Squadron Leader and Mrs. R. T. Paul, 151 Yale Street.

The marriage took place, Friday, April 25, in St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra Street.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department (Special forms to assist you in writing copy are available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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Russians Display Folklore Finesse

By BILL THOMAS

We have seen the Red Army Chorus and the Soviet Navy Ensemble perform fantastic efforts in Memorial Arena so it was difficult to anticipate that the Red Banner State Choir and dance ensemble could offer anything new and exciting.

Saturday an excellent crowd learned the Russians still have a few entertainment tricks left in their bag.

The program was in two parts. The first was devoted to a variety show that must have convinced many patrons there is still live entertainment away from the fluorescent box. The

second half was devoted to the traditional folk patterns of the famed Piatnitsky Ensemble.

The program opened with the incredible grace of Nathalia Makarova and Sergi Vikulov of the Kirov Ballet in the pas de deux from Sleeping Beauty. Many years ago during a musicians' strike I had the task of covering the stars of the Bolshoi Ballet on a bare stage with no musicians other than a piano.

This was a similar occasion. No music except a piano and the bare unpainted plywood floor of the arena stage. It takes a rare magic to do anything in surroundings like

these, but these two young artists have that magic.

The show had wit from Boris Brunov, satire from the puppets of Natalia Stepanova, Igor Divov and Michael Belikov, great offerings from Pavel Necheporenko a virtuoso balalaika player and singer Boris Shtokolov.

The singing and dancing in the second half of the show were incomparable. It is hard to find anything in Europe to compare with the virility of the Russians male dancers.

It is to be hoped they will return in the future with another exciting program.

Nigerian-Held Since Fall

Biafrans Recapture Town



Maths Tie

Melvin Klassen of 1464 Stroud, 16, Grade 12 student at Victoria High, tied for first place Saturday in province-wide high school mathematics contest held at Simon Fraser University. He wins \$75 and will compete in national contest later this year.

Canadian Group

Vietnam Help Cut Off

The Canadian Friends Service Committee has decided to discontinue sending aid to both North and South Vietnam "for the time being," Dr. Hugh Campbell-Brown of Okanagan Landing told the Pacific Northwest quarterly meeting of Friends in St. Margaret's school Saturday night.

Dr. Campbell-Brown, chairman of ministry and oversight for the Pacific yearly meeting, recently returned from a trip to Cambodia. He went to investigate reports of supplies, donated by the Friends, being sold on the black market.

DOCTORS BACK

He said Canadian doctors had come back from South Vietnam disgusted at the way hospitals were run "in the run" in the interests of venal groups in the South Vietnam government.

He said he was told by an Oxfam official that vast quantities of their supplies disappeared in South Vietnam. Seventeen complete plane loads disappeared between the airport and a warehouse, he was told.

The Friends in Canada, estimated at about 850, have contributed about \$200,000 to North and South Vietnam since 1966.

The decision to stop sending aid was brought about by the conditions in South Vietnam and by the fact that complete hospitals were beyond the capacity of Canadian Friends.

Also, because the North Vietnamese are asking for very sophisticated instruments (for heart surgery), they must have other surgical instruments in good supply, the doctor concluded.

Concert Today By Youth Band

The Victoria Police Youth Band will give an hour concert in Centennial Square at 1 p.m. today.

The band is under the direction of Warrant Officer Ted Walford of the school of music, CFB Esquimalt.

Queen Honored

The 60th birthday of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands will be observed at 3 p.m. today with a special concert on the Netherlands Centennial Carillon at the provincial museum complex. Music of Dutch origin, including the national anthem, will be played by carillonneur Herman Bergink.

OWERRI, Biafra (AP)—Owerri, fifth largest town in Biafra, has been retaken by secessionist troops, and the Biafran flag flies from the town tower for the first time since federal forces took over last September.

Six newsmen were allowed to enter Owerri after Biafran Information Commissioner Ifegwu Eke announced that the town had been "completely cleared of Nigerian vandals by gallant Biafran soldiers."

Colonel Ogburno Kalu, commander of the 14th Biafran division, told the newsmen his troops cleared the town after an estimated 2,500 Nigerian soldiers retreated to the village of Avy 10 miles away.

"This will be the killing ground," Kalu said.

Most of the buildings in Owerri were damaged, their walls pitted by cross fire.

The newsmen were shown an ammunition dump abandoned by the Nigerians, and a military spokesman estimated that it contained about 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition.

The Holy Ghost College, the Owerri Roman Catholic Cathedral and the Owerri girls school all bore bullet marks and some had broken windows.

The Progress Hotel was extensively damaged, with parts of its roof burned. There were

damaged and burned buildings also in the residential area. The capture of Owerri upset federal plans to follow up their seizure Tuesday of the secessionists' provisional capital of Umuahia with a final push against the diminished territory of the Biafran state.

Execution Date June 6

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — An execution date of June 6 was set Friday for convicted murderer Richard Jemison, 59, of Columbus, who will go to the electric chair for slaying his wife and her former employer in 1965.

He would be the first person executed in the U.S. in two years. The execution date was set by two judges of a county common pleas court, and an appeal seems certain.

Slide Show

Slide shows on Trinidad and Cuba will be featured at a meeting of the Humanist Fellowship of Victoria at 7:45 p.m. today in the War Amputees Hall, 1610 Oak Bay. Mrs. Beryl Wheelton of Bowser will speak about the two islands.

CAPITAL

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CANADA GOOD, CANADA CHOICE

RUMP ROAST	99¢
1st, 2nd cut, lb.	

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	1 09
lb.	

BY THE PIECE	
BOLOGNA	39¢
lb.	

TIDE XK	1 29
King Size, 5 lbs.	

MAXWELL HOUSE ELECTRA BLEND COFFEE	75¢
1-lb. tin	

SQUIRREL PEANUT BUTTER AND JAM	39¢
16-oz. jar	

HEINZ TOMATO OR VEGETABLE SOUP	10¢
10 oz. EACH	

YORK PLUMS	6 for 99¢
14-oz.	

VALLEY FARM French Fries	2 pkg. 59¢
2 lbs.	

COD FILLET	43¢
RUPERT 16-oz. pkt.	

WHITE GRAPEFRUIT	6 for 45¢
1 lb.	

ASPARAGUS	lb. 29¢
CAULIFLOWER	2 for 49¢



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VICTORIA'S DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Week on the Prairies

Flood Fighters Get Respite

About 200 armed forces personnel and scores of volunteers paused for breath during the weekend, hopeful the area had taken the hardest punch the Assiniboine River would throw between Portage la Prairie and this year.

The area along the river, Winnipeg had been girding itself for a crest many thought would spill over defences and cause general flooding.

The crest hit Friday night and the dikes, many reinforced with additional sandbags, held. The rises in river levels hovered around the three-tenths-of-a-foot mark.

Further west of the trouble spot, the river dropped; down .25 feet at Brandon and .05 feet in Portage.

The pressure is not yet over. The problem was confounded by heavy rain Friday which dumped more than half an inch overnight. The rain continued Saturday and was not expected to let up until some time today.

"We haven't won yet. The river is expected to stay at this level for 10 days," warned Bill Newton, water co-ordinator at St. Francois Xavier, 15 miles west of Winnipeg.

Trevor Midgley, a 20-year-old University of Alberta law student, has entered the contest for leadership of the provincial Liberal Party, bringing to four the number of candidates.

Midgley said in announcing his candidacy he wants the leadership convention being held in Edmonton to hear the views of young people.

A city architect has been asked to prepare plans for a high-rise school in downtown Calgary. Preliminary drawings are expected to be presented next week to Education Minister Robert Clark.

Larry Messier, an Edmonton developer and member of the Edmonton separate school board, was asked by the Calgary separate board to prepare plans for the 15-storey structure.

"It will permit greater use of our school facilities," Messier said.

A six-month suspension of the licence of a first offender will be mandatory in cases of impaired driving, under amendments to Alberta's Highway Traffic Act. Also, police will be able to suspend licences of suspected impaired drivers for 24 hours.

Brandon University's dean of women says she will resign this year, a year ahead of schedule, because of "great pressures" from students for policy changes in which she does not believe.

Flora Cowan, 65, said that one example was a demand from the men's residence for "open house" in the girls' quarters. University President Dr. John Robbins has announced his resignation, effective Aug. 31.

Seven Winnipeg dairies have submitted a joint brief to the Manitoba Milk Control Board asking for a price increase of 2 1/2 cents a quart. The increase is in addition to a 1 1/4-cent rise already requested by milk producers. Home delivered milk now costs 29 cents a quart.

Amendments to the Lord's Day Act which will allow local municipalities to decide on Sunday entertainment such as movies and cultural events have been introduced in the Alberta legislature.

The legislation was a surprise because a private member's resolution still is before the House which asks for such entertainment to be provided on William Tomyn (SC-Edmonton) the basis of local option.

The resolution, introduced by Norwood, has not reached a vote.

Highways Minister Gordon Taylor has told the Alberta legislature that the question of paving the Alaska Highway is to be part of the agenda for the next meeting between Prime Minister Trudeau and United States President Richard Nixon.

Taylor said this information was contained in a letter received from the U.S. President's first secretary.

How About That?

EDMONTON (CP) — Ever get the feeling that, like Rip Van Winkle, you've gone to bed one night and awakened months later?

Albertans are beginning to wonder.

Wednesday, the temperature was 73 degrees in Edmonton under clear blue skies. Saturday, there was about two inches of snow on the ground — the temperature dropped to 29 overnight — and residents were wondering, if somehow, the months between April and December had been glummed away.

Bail Set at \$1,500

Bail of \$1,500 was set Saturday for Andrew Usak of 801 Front Street, when he appeared in Central Magistrate's Court charged with being in possession of an offensive weapon, a cut-down rifle.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said the charge rose out of a "domestic row."

Defence counsel Jack Gatehouse reserved plea. Usak is to appear in magistrate's court to enter a plea Monday.



That's What a Pin Is For

It's those finishing touches that make for real show business, and that's what's happening as these Grade 5 youngsters at Cordova Bay School get into costume for their production of Gilbert and Sullivan's

HMS Pinafore. Teacher Judy White adjusts dress of Linda Corbitt before curtain time as sailors and flower girls look on.—(Jim Ryan)

Red Baron Only Memory But His Victim Still Flies

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Thomas Cody Williams flew again Saturday.

Williams, at 84 Canada's oldest licensed pilot, soared over this city in a 1937 Fleet M-21 biplane to commemorate 60 years of powered flight in Canada.

A resident of Woodstock and former First World War flying ace, Williams took the old biplane over a local park and dropped a carton of special envelopes marking the anniversary.

The 1,000 envelopes were designed by the Oxford County Philatelic Society. Williams' flying stunt was part of the 50th annual philatelic exhibition sponsored by the society.

Before dropping the envelopes, which will be sold for 25 cents, Williams looped-the-loop and put the Fleet through

Silver Threads Almanac

SAANICH BRANCH

Monday 1:30 p.m. — Cards, bridge, whist and crib; 3 p.m. — Dr. A. N. Beattie in attendance.

Tuesday 1:30 p.m. — Visit from hearing specialist.

Wednesday 11:30 a.m. — Hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — Sing song and concert.

Thursday 1:30 p.m. — Chess and stamp club.

Friday 1:30 p.m. — Jacko and cards.

ESQUIMALT BRANCH

Monday 12:45 p.m. — Oil painting class; 1:30 p.m. — Bowlers.

Tuesday 10 a.m. — Sewing and knitting; 1:30 p.m. — Ceramics and whist.

Wednesday — Spring tea, and crafts display.

Thursday — Concert.

Friday 10 a.m. — Quilting class; 2 p.m. — Dance.

SIDNEY BRANCH

Monday 2 p.m. — Films.

Tuesday 11 a.m. — Novelty group; 1 p.m. — Oil painting.

Wednesday 2 p.m. — Visit from Saanich branch orchestra.

Friday 2 p.m. — Jacko.

a series of tricky manoeuvres which delighted onlookers.

After the flight he said he flies "whenever I feel like it."

"I'll fly anything as long as I can climb into the cockpit." And he has no trouble doing that. Each year he takes a medical examination in order to renew his pilot's licence and each year he passes with flying colors.

During the First World War he served in the Royal Flying Corps and in more than 50 missions shot down his share of Germans and was himself

shot down three times, once by German ace Baron von Richthofen.

He said he gets his biggest kicks now when he cranks up his vintage biplane and takes off into the blue for a bit of stung flying.

"I love aerobatics. I don't think I could go up in the air without doing a bit of stunting."

With silver hair and strong hands, he still flies in air shows.

Brooks Rites Tuesday

Funeral services for Charles Brooks of 915 Cook, municipal worker in Oak Bay for 49 years, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in McCall Bros. chapel by Rev. Canon George Biddle. Cremation will follow.

Mr. Brooks, 85, died Thursday in Victoria. He had lived here 59 years and retired in 1959. He served with the 103rd Battalion, CEF, and was awarded the Military Medal and Bar. Survivors include his wife, Amy; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Robins; a son, Jack, all of Victoria, and two grandchildren. Another son, Harry, died in 1944.

McLaughlin Funeral Held

Funeral services for William T. McLaughlin, 58, personnel director of British Columbia Ferries, were held Saturday in McCall Bros. chapel. Burial was at Royal Oak.

Mr. McLaughlin, of 5460 Fowler, died Tuesday of a heart attack on board the Queen of Vancouver. He had worked for B.C. Ferries since 1966.

MAVERICK MARKET

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STORE HOURS:

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Reg. 1.79
Robin Hood
FLOUR
20-lb. Bag
with \$5 order or over

\$1.29

Reg. 45c
Robin Hood
CAKE MIX
pkts. for

4 \$1

VANCOUVER ISLAND GEM POTATOES
10 lbs. for

35c

FRESH FRYING READY-CUT
CHICKEN BREASTS AND THIGHS lb.

49c

Gov't Inspected Prime Rib Steak lb.

69c

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We set your hair with love—
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Our fingers caress every strand into place; our Fanci-full kisses every strand with color at the same time! For Fanci-full Rinse is also conditioner and wave-set: it colors your hair while we set it. Covers gray, refreshes dull hair, tones bleached hair. And shampoos out when-ever you wish.

ROUX Fanci-full RINSE

Have a New Style Cut for Spring

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1878

the Bay

Kids! Draw a picture of "Mom" ... you could win a prize for her and yourself.

Grand Prize Includes:

- Dinner for Mom and the Family at the Imperial Inn.
- Theatre Tickets for Mom and the Family at the Odeon.
- \$5 Gift Certificate to be spent in the Bay.

Also 5 Honorable mention prizes of \$2 Bay Gift Certificates.

ALL YOU DO TO ENTER IS

- Draw a picture of your mother in the frame below and deposit in the Bay's children's wear department, 3rd floor, by Saturday, May 3rd.
- Draw the picture in crayons, pencil or paints of your Mom.
- This contest is open to all boys and girls age 3-8 years.

Cut Here and Deposit Entries in the Box in Children's Wear, Third Floor
Extra Entry Forms Available in Children's Wear Department, Third Floor

MY MOM

Winners will be announced 9 a.m. May 10th and names published in this paper.

MY MOM:

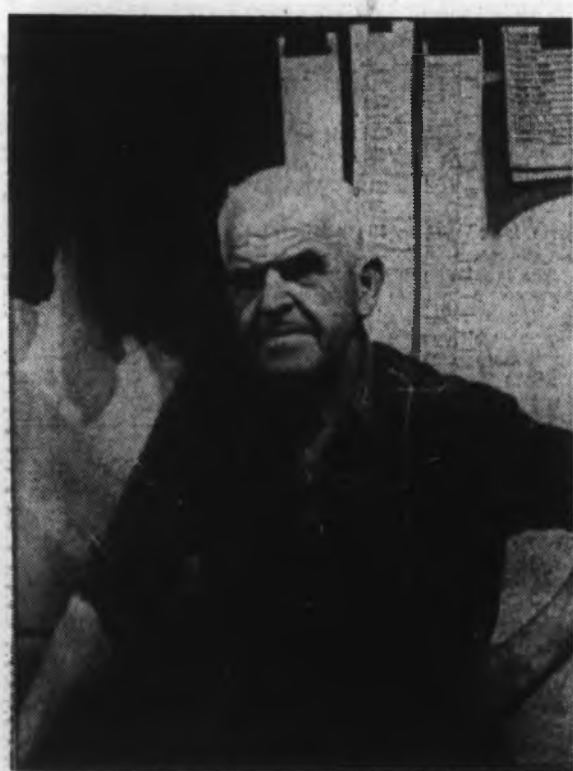
NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Cut Along This Line and Deposit Entry by 5:30 p.m., Saturday, May 3rd

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1878



Leinweber

Colonist Veteran Retires to Golf

Harry Leinweber, the Colonist's mailroom foreman since 1951, retires today from a life in newspapers to a life of golfing and gardening.

Mr. Leinweber, who will be 61 in July, began in newspaper work in 1919 selling issues of the notorious weekly, the Calgary Eye Opener, which was operated by the equally famous Bob Edwards.

Though only 10 years old at the time, he remembers that he and his friends could never fox the inept Edwards out of a single newspaper.

ICE CREAM

"He'd ask for 30 papers and you couldn't fool him. He counted every nickel, too." But on the editor's birthdays, the paperboys all gathered in his office and were later treated to ice cream and soft drinks at the Maple Leaf Cafe.

Those were the days. Mr. Leinweber recalls when hard news was only available at the local newspaper, and scores of people gathered outside the shop to read bulletins of baseball and boxing events.

Mr. Leinweber worked from 1926 to 1942 in the mailroom of the Calgary Albertan, then moved to Victoria where he joined the Colonist. A year later he became foreman of the Times and stayed there until 1951 when he returned to the Colonist.

TO STAY HERE

Mr. Leinweber plans to stay in Victoria at his home—1531 Pearl—with his wife Florence and devote himself to gardening and golf. His handicap is 12, which he says will drop to 10 during the summer.

In the past, he was an enthusiastic baseballer and played "commercial hockey" in Calgary.

The Leinwebers have three children, Edward, 38, of Victoria; Allan, 36, of Stettler, Alberta; and Mrs. Lois Higgins of Oromocto, New Brunswick.

Child, 2, Hit by Car

A two-year-old girl was struck by a car on Craigflower Road at Belton at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Lisa Ann Morris of 976 Hyacinth is in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. She was admitted for observation overnight.

Victoria police said the car involved was driven by H. E. Brown of 2737 Peatt.

good company anytime

VILLA PORT

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Left Front Wheel Fell Off So Danny Traded and...

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Danny Goans drove his car into a Great Falls service station in February, and the left front wheel fell off.

He decided he'd better trade cars. Friday he drove into the service station with his new vehicle. This time the right wheel fell off.

MOSCOW — Composer Dmitri Shostakovich has just finished his 14th symphony for chamber orchestra, soprano and bass after six weeks' work and dedicated it to British composer Benjamin Britten.

BERLIN — Rudolph Hess celebrated his 85th birthday Saturday, weeks short of completing his 28th year in Spandau where he is the only prisoner. Adolph Hitler's former deputy fehrer is described as mentally alert, physically sound but lonely and bitter.

VANCOUVER — Craig Wright, 19, came down to earth with a bump Saturday after an overdose of LSD gave him "the usual symptoms of delusions of divinity," police said. They said Wright, of Abbotsford, took a

Names in the News

posessed from the second floor of a home in South Vancouver after consuming a quantity of extra-potent LSD. He was in good condition in hospital.

CLEVELAND — Although still in a coma, Todd Quester, 5, has retained the slight improvement noted Friday. Doctors said there was no change in the condition of the boy, from Amherst, Ohio, bitten by a poisonous brown recluse spider 11 days ago.

OTTAWA — Francis Audrey Hardy, who retired 10 years ago as Parliament's chief librarian, died at 79.

EDMONTON — Jack Lowery of Calgary, 39, a public relations man and United Church minister, was elected leader of the Alberta Liberal party, with a narrow 356 to 341 victory over Dr. Don Branigan of Peace River.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Officials credit Knox County building commissioner Jake Kral's cigarette lighter and his resourcefulness with saving his life. Kral was stricken with a heart attack while inspecting calves at his farm in East Knox County. He was unable to reach help so he set fire to some nearby dry grass with his cigarette lighter, starting a small grass fire and attracting help.

HALIFAX — William Roue, who designed what is probably Canada's most famous ship, the Bluenose, is celebrating his 90th birthday today.

CRANBROOK — Lumberman Henry Nelson will be the Liberal candidate in the Kootenay district for the next B.C. election.

MOSCOW — The sixth game in the world chess championship between Tigran Petrosian defending champion, and chal-

lenger Boris Spassky, playing black, ended in a draw on the 48th move. The draw kept Spassky in the lead over Petrosian in total points, 3½ to 2½. Both are Russians.

DETROIT — A jury cleared Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of a civil suit in which his former sister-in-law said she was beaten by him and demanded \$100,000 in damages. Cavanagh, 40, was sued by Ruth Martin, 49, of St. Clair, the sister of Cavanagh's former wife Mary, 38. They were divorced last year. Mrs. Martin alleged the mayor kicked her during an argument.

HAMILTON, Ont. — Air Canada stewardess Jennifer Foote, 25, whose blood is a rare group-O-negative, decided to defy company policy and donate a pint of her blood to the Red Cross. She did so because she's on strike.

WASHINGTON — The visa of Beate John Lannon was automatically revoked in December after he was convicted in London of possessing marijuana.



Britten



Hess

Election? Not Yet

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett said Saturday he has no intention of calling a British Columbia election yet despite the fact recent surveys show Social Credit could win an election now.

The premier said in Burnaby, where he officially opened a new junior sports stadium, that many people have urged him to call an election.

"But I won't bite," the premier said.

"Temptation isn't a sin, it's yielding to temptation that is a sin," he said.

"I'm not yielding to that temptation to call an election now, even though recent surveys show Social Credit could score a victory now."

Obscenity Charged

BURNABY (CP) — West Coast News Ltd., a magazine importing firm, is scheduled to appear in magistrate's court May 9 on a charge of possession of obscene material with the intent to distribute. A raid on the firm's warehouse by RCMP netted about two tons of magazines.



the Bay



CHINESE WOOL RUGS! ON SALE MONDAY!

"Mingtao" woven all wool rugs, deep-carved and sheen velvet-lusted



At any price you'd think them elegant; at this price unrivalled luxury! Come, see them for yourself... run your hand over the soft, deep pile, examine the tightly woven thickness; feel the softness of velvet, see the subtle sheen and shading of velvet texture. Hand woven by artisans of the craft in China, each rug has been chemically washed to give it a rich gloss; its hand-sculptured pattern stands out in rich relief.

The fine worsted yarns are free from shedding and fuzzing. Truly, a long-wearing investment in quality and beauty for any formal setting — traditional or contemporary. Each rug has the fine Oriental finish of hand knotted fringe on both ends. Choose the one for your luxurious setting from a range of colours including eggshell, olive, green, light blue, and gold tones.

Also: 7'x9', Sale each \$229

10'x14', Sale each \$469

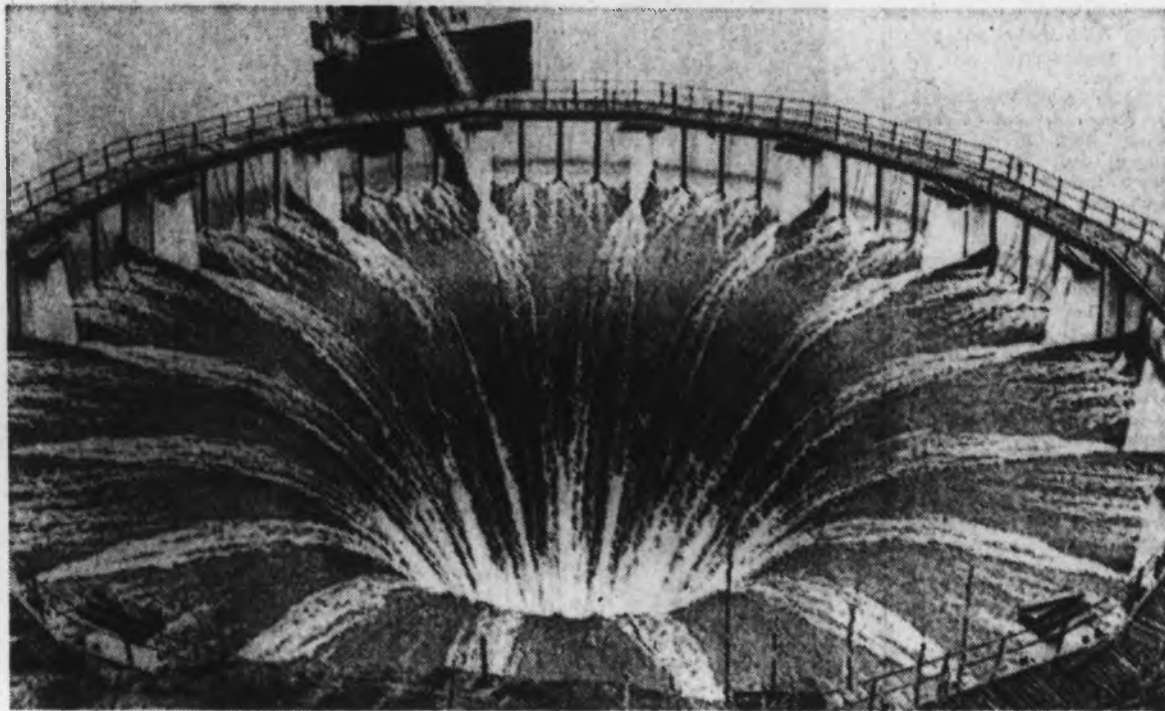
Save Monday at Floor Coverings, the Bay fourth floor.

Free customer parking daily in the Bay Parkade

\$399
9' x 12'
Sale, each

CDP: 24 monthly payments of \$19.
Final payment of 15.68, inc. B.C. Sales Tax.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 3rd MAY 1858



Dam Thing Works

When water rises too high in Harri-man Dam at Whitingham, Vt., cor-rective measures look like someone plugged plug, or removed Jolly Green Giant-size thumb. Actually, dam

mechanism allows operators to re-move excess water through centre spillway that employees call "Glory Hole," and with some justification. —(AP)

But Not His Federalist Policies

Trudeau No. 1 in Quebec

By DOMINIQUE CLIFT and PETER REGENSTRIEF
Second of a series

Air Talks Still In Fringes

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotia-tors for Air Canada and its 6,800 striking ground workers made little apparent progress Saturday toward settlement of the walkout that began a week ago today.

Federal mediators kept shuttling between the two negotiating teams, who didn't meet face to face, and the same procedure will be re-peated today. Indications are the talks haven't gone beyond fringe issues.

Prime Minister Trudeau is the most popular politician in Quebec today, but his federal-ist policies are not popular with Quebec voters. The French-speaking people of Quebec have greater confidence in Trudeau the ardent federalist than in any of their own provincial political leaders.

This seeming contradiction in Quebec attitudes was dis-closed in a telephone survey of 428 French-speaking resi-dents across the province.

But the contradiction is more apparent to an English-speaking Canadian than to a French-Canadian. The aver-age French-Canadian sees nothing inconsistent in sup-

porting Trudeau's federal Lib-erals while backing separatist or near-separatist parties in his own province. The federal Liberals are favored by 46 per cent of those polled, more support than is enjoyed by all other federal parties combined: the Conservatives have 11 per cent, the Creditistes 15 and the NDP 7, with 21 per cent undecided.

At the same time, in provincial politics, the sepa-ratist Parti Quebecois has 23 per cent of popular support, with the Union Nationale and the provincial Liberals only slightly ahead with 27 per cent each. Another separatist splinter group, the Parti Nationaliste Chretien, has 3 per cent.

The federal Liberals com-mand broad support in Quebec because of tradition, because they have no effec-tive opposition, and because they represent the most dynamic elements in French-Canadian society—the young, urbanized, well-educated middle-class and the skilled working class.

Yet many of these same people are attracted to Rene Levesque's separatist party because they see in it their best hope for improved status and opportunity in a society traditionally dominated by les Anglais.

The federal Liberals have lost support in recent years among a substantial segment of Quebec voters—the un-skilled and semi-skilled workers in the Lake St. John area and the Eastern Town-ships communities such as Chicoutimi, Granby, Sher-

Continued on Page 2

Best in 43 Years

Round-Trip Tip Real Hat Trick

DETROIT (UPI) — June Lamb has been checking coats and hats at a downtown hotel for 43 years. Saturday, the 62-year-old grandmother received the tip of her life.

"These two young men come in here regularly and we've become friends," said Mrs. Lamb. "This time, they not only talked but one handed me a round trip ticket to Los Angeles to visit my youngest son, Robert."

"I like my job," she said. "Standing here in my cubby-hole, it lets me meet people. But I never expected anything like that. I still can't believe it."

Mrs. Lamb said she felt the man who gave her the ticket would prefer to remain anonymous.

"But the gentleman who gave me the ticket said he thought of me as a mother."

Ben Wicks



Alaskan Oil Rig Aflame

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Fire in an offshore oil platform controlling 32 wells in Cook Inlet was contained but still burning late Saturday, several hours after it broke out.

A Shell Oil spokesman said 45 workmen were evacuated from the three-storey platform after fire broke out on the top level. Two vessels, including the Coast Guard cutter Ironwood, were standing by.

Continued on Page 2

'Come Get Me!' —Knew I Had To

By DON COLLINS

It was a life-and-death drama being played out in the bitter cold waters of the Nanaimo Lakes and Margaret Cavanagh had arrived at a moment of decision few others ever face — whether to risk her own life to try to save someone else.

"By this time I was numb—but Chuck was small and frail and I could see he was slipping down and losing his grip on the post."

"He yelled: 'Come and get me—come and get me.' I thought, he'll probably pull me down, too, if I go. But I knew I would have to do it and I went to him."

Mrs. Cavanagh, a 48-year-old widow who lives at 3749 Quadra, was unsuccessful

Thursday in her effort to save Charles Ray, 48, of 1849 Townley.

But the courage she showed in the 3½-hour ordeal has prompted the RCMP at Nanaimo to consider a com-mendation for her.

However, Mrs. Cavanagh, who stayed in the 35-degree water for 3½ hours, finally dragging her paralyzed legs through jagged underbrush, isn't ready to accept any credit.

★ ★ ★

"I can't help thinking I could have done something else to save him," she said Saturday night as she sat in her home, resting her badly cut and swollen legs.

The incident had its begin-ning 5 p.m. Thursday on First Lake, one of four Nanaimo Lakes, 18 miles southwest of Nanaimo, as the couple set out on one of their many trout fishing trips.

★ ★ ★

Their flat-bottomed boat tipped as it was being tied to one of two mooring posts and Mr. Ray, a non-swimmer, was left clinging to one of the posts in seven feet of water.

Nanaimo Coroner Dr. J. J. Smart said death was actually caused by exposure. A cor-oner's inquiry will be held, he said, but no date has been set.

★ ★ ★

Word of the tragedy didn't spread until Friday, when Mrs. Cavanagh had regained enough strength to fight her way out of the underbrush.

Mrs. Cavanagh said the boat was not too far from shore when Mr. Ray prepared to tie it up.

"I had tied my rope, but as he stood up to tie his, the boat suddenly tipped over," she said.

"We were both wearing life preservers, but the water was so cold—and I hadn't been swimming for about 15 years—and I didn't know if I could make it."

"First of all, we each grabbed hold of the posts the boat was tied to and I said: 'We're in trouble.'"

"I guess it was about 15 yards to where the water was chest-deep, and I made it somehow," she said.

★ ★ ★

When she couldn't coax him to do the same, she returned and headed toward shore with the boat's rope. The plan was to pull her companions ashore on the boat if the rope proved to be long enough.

"I was swimming in with the rope and when it straight-ened out and I got to the end of it, I tried to stand up. I couldn't touch bottom and I let go of the rope."

She made several more attempts to coax him in, then

Continued on Page 2



Cavanagh



Ray

After French Vote

West Set To Help

From Wire Reports

PARIS — The Western powers have offered France a special short-term loan to ward off speculation against the franc, which is widely expected whether President de Gaulle wins or loses today's referendum.

The offer was made Friday in an informal session after a meeting of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation and Development.

It was disclosed Saturday as the nation waited tensely for the result of the referendum, with de Gaulle in seclusion at his retreat in Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises and ready to quit if he does lose.

The news came out as street fighting broke out in Paris and several other centres in advance of the voting.

Shots were fired during a clash in Rambouillet between

Continued on Page 2

Gaullists and opposition sup-porters and three persons were taken to a hospital.

Local communists accused Gaullists of firing 15 shots at Communist. The Gaullists accused the Communists of attacking them with wooden clubs.

The clash in Rambouillet, 20 miles west of Paris, came after fighting between Gaullists and Communists in central Paris.

A 23-year-old communist was taken to a hospital with serious eye injuries after the battle in

Move Clocks Ahead Or Miss NHL Start

Like it or not, the telecast of the St. Louis-Montreal clash in the Stanley Cup hockey final's first game is No. 1 in the job jar for at least one member of most households today.

The game starts at 11 a.m. PDT on Channels 2, 6, 7 and 12. But confusion could result if clocks were not turned ahead one hour during the night to switch to daylight saving time. Standard time won't be back until Oct. 26, when they'll be well into hockey again.

Is Santa Barbara-Type Pollution Possible?

Offshore Drilling Raises Fear for Beaches

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Shell Canada Ltd. oil exploration program on the west coast of Van-couver Island is a potential threat to the clean beaches of British Columbia, says Dr. Mur-ray Newman, director of Van-couver Public Aquarium.

In an interview here, he said he was worried about Long Beach, which faces the general area where 14 offshore test wells have been drilled in a two-year program scheduled to end in the next six months.

"What worries me is that

several of the test wells are quite close to Long Beach and an oil leak could ruin the beach," Dr. Newman said.

He said he fears oil would pollute the area and kill marine life in the same way that Santa Barbara, Calif., was spoiled in January from an offshore oil leak.

Shell, which holds federal drilling leases for 13,700,000 un-derwater acres off the west coast, declined to release a map showing locations of its test wells. But written descriptions

of the locations show at least four of them near Long Beach.

Earlier this month the provin-cial government introduced leg-islation to authorize establish-ment of a national marine park along 65 miles of western Van-couver Island, including Long Beach.

In Victoria last month, Mines Minister Frank Richter said the provincial government had car-ried out no on-site inspections of the drilling because of the federal-provincial dispute over offshore mineral rights. Dr. Newman said Canada has

more to worry about in terms of wildlife than California and that Long Beach is becoming a sig-nificant recreation area.

"It has magnificent wildlife—sea lions, killer whales and basking sharks," he said.

"I don't know if a capped well is a potential danger—that's a technical question. But I do know Shell has been working all up and down off the west coast and around the Queen Charlottes and I think great vigilance should be taken in case there is oil."

Shell, the only company to drill off the coast, will assess the information collected to date when the drilling program is halted. All information so far has been kept secret.

"I don't blame the company for not telling," Dr. Newman said. "After all, these people are in private enterprise and they fear the competition find-ing out what they've discovered."

As protection for the coastline he recommended that oil com-panies be required to put a certain percentage of their ex-

ploration funds into research to prevent oil leaks.

"And companies should not be allowed to drill unless they can demonstrate they have taken every possible precaution to prevent a leak."

To combat oil and other kinds of pollution, he suggested for-mation of a B.C. biological council to operate as an inde-pendent advisory board to pro-cess anti-pollution and conser-vation safeguards to be built into new industrial develop-ments.



Newman

ANDY CAPP



Continued from Page 1

West Set to Help Franc

Paris between militants who were putting up rival posters. Voting began at midnight Saturday PST and will close in the big cities at 1 p.m. today, also PST.

More than 29,000 people are registered to vote and the result could depend on the ballots of France's overseas territories, postponing a decision until Monday morning.

The referendum is on the proposal of de Gaulle, 78, to loosen administrative centralization by creating 21 new administrative regions, and to wrest legislative power from the Senate and turn it into a consultative body.

De Gaulle told the nation via TV Friday night he will live up to his threat to quit if he loses. A final public opinion poll

conducted for the newspaper France-Soir gave de Gaulle only 49 per cent of the decided vote against 51 per cent for the opposition.

But that was before his Friday TV speech. Sources said de Gaulle had left letters with trusted aides in Paris—including one addressed to Premier Maurice Couve de Murville and another to Gaston Palewski, president of the Constitutional Council which pronounces on election results—announcing his resignation.

A third letter, it was said, was addressed to the secretary of the Senate. Alain Poher, Senate president, would assume the national presidency in case of de Gaulle's departure, and organize new elections.

The help-de-franc measure is the first attempt to implement

anti-hot money measures tentatively outlined by central bankers at recent meetings in Basel, Switzerland.

France already has credits of some 2,000,000,000 francs which were granted last November but are still largely untouched. However, the fresh loan is being offered because the whole point of the anti-hot money measures is that speculators can be beaten off without serious damage to a debtor country's reserves.

Just how much emergency money has been made available is not known, but sources say the amount will be larger if de Gaulle loses than if he wins.

As France goes to the polls, the Paris money markets have remained remarkably calm. The speculators, confused by the

apparent closeness of the poll results, are uncertain which horse to back. At the same time the franc is already being sold at such a discount in anticipation of a devaluation that there is not much scope for further speculation.

French producers are already feeling the effects of the weakness of the franc abroad. On the black market in Basel, dealers were buying francs for delivery in one month's time at a 9.4 per cent discount while the rate for three-month francs was 12.8 per cent.

Thus German flour mills, for example, are able to buy French wheat exports with "devalued" francs, null the grain, and sell the resulting flour in France at a price the French millers cannot match.

Death Risk

answered his weakening calls for help by going to him.

"I dragged him in, and if it hadn't been for the life preservers I wouldn't have made it," she said. "My arms played out."

"I said: 'Hold on, Chuck. We're almost there.' I gave a final wild splash and found I could stand up."

As she stood chest-deep in the water, she cradled Mr. Ray's head to keep it above the surface.

"I said: 'Chuck, are you all right?' His eyes went open quite wide, then closed and his head fell to one side. I was sure he was gone. It was nearly dark, maybe about

7:30, and I pulled his body into some of the underbrush off shore where I thought the current couldn't carry it away."

She estimates she spent the next hour applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and artificial respiration as best she knew how.

"I didn't really know how to go about it, but I kept trying," Mrs. Cavanagh said. After that, she dragged herself through thick underbrush that stretches a considerable distance into the lake.

"My legs were being torn on the branches, but they were actually paralyzed and it didn't hurt. It was a terrible ordeal. I had to go perhaps 75 yards to reach shore and I started talking to myself and praying out loud — yes, I must be frank — actually praying out loud."

Mrs. Cavanagh dragged herself into her companion's station wagon, covered her legs and passed out.

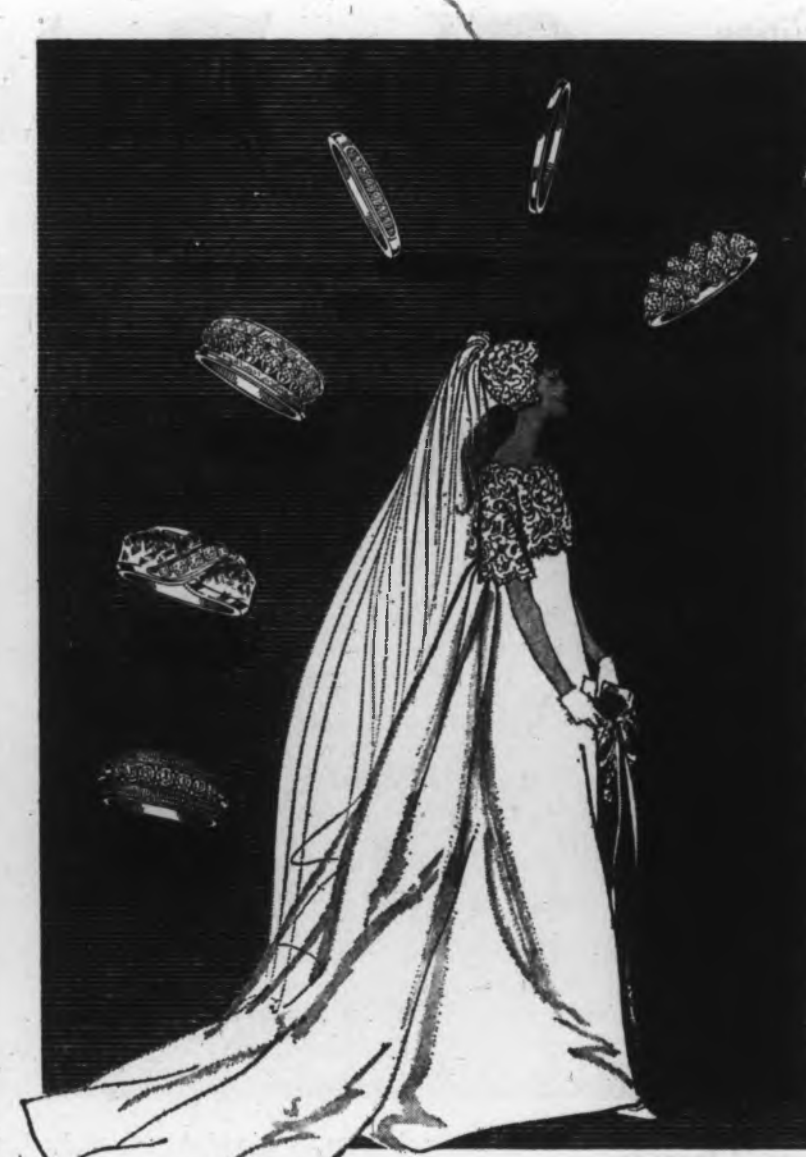
It was just after daybreak Friday that she went for help.

Her doctor has ordered her to remain at home for at least two weeks while her legs heal.

Mr. Ray was a pensioned Second World War veteran who was born at Lefter, Man. He had lived in Victoria 34 years.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Ada Ray, Victoria; two sons, Robert, Rosetown, Sask., and Garry, Victoria; three daughters, Mrs. M. (Janet) Southern, Donna and Sharon Ray, all of Victoria; four sisters, Mrs. S. A. (Betty) Brasher and Mrs. R. S. (Joyce) Fisher, both of Victoria, Mrs. A. J. (Ivy) Halpen, Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. L. W. (Peggy) Kornelson, Kindersley, Sask.; two brothers, Ronald and Philip of Victoria.

Funeral service will be held at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in Sands chapel on Quadra.



From our Wonderful World of Wedding Rings

a mere smattering of styles to delight the bride-to-be. From the simple gold hoop (a favorite since time immemorial) to our glamorous diamond-encrusted bands, we have a wide selection of charmed circles for that important day.

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1209 Douglas 385-4431 Victoria



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Trudeau Well Ahead in Quebec

brooke and Magog—and those in depressed rural areas. These voters have also rejected the Conservative party because they regard it as the party of the English and therefore unsympathetic to French-Canadian aspirations. Instead, they have voted Creditiste.

The NDP gets some support from skilled workers and professions in Montreal who cannot stomach the economic conservatism of the federal Liberals.

The professionals and skilled workers who vote NDP in Montreal and the skilled workers who vote Creditiste in the Lake St. John and Eastern

who was a skilful articulator of these values.

The Liberal party federally is the most effective arm of French-Canada in the setting of Canada as a whole. In contrast, no party on the provincial scene — that is, since the provincial Liberals lost their elan around 1964 — has been an acceptable vehicle for the expression of their nationalist and economic aspirations until the Parti Quebecois came along.

Above all, separatism is not the underlying philosophy motivating the majority of Parti Quebecois adherents. Their first concern is a broad, social one.

For professionals and businessmen, this means the

enjoyment of economic careers and social opportunity without having to do it in an English-Canadian way.

For skilled workers, this means better jobs in the factories where, up to now, the inability to speak English has been a bar to promotion — such as holding down a foreman's job. Moreover, the economic policies of the Parti Quebecois are oriented in favor of the working class.

Questions to the French-speaking group about personalities and parties began with a balance of Trudeau against Premier Bertrand, and then Trudeau against Liberal leader Jean Lesage.

The total in the first case was 47 per cent for Trudeau, 43 per cent for Bertrand and 10 per cent unsure. Men favored Trudeau over Bertrand by a wide margin but women voted them even.

Trudeau was far ahead of Lesage in all categories.

The second question asked which political party would be favored in a federal election right now and the Liberals won easily with 46 per cent of 15 per cent for the Creditistes, 11 per cent for the Conservatives, 7 per cent for the NDP and a large 21 per cent unsure.

Eight Buried

NIIGATA, Japan (UPI) — A landslide buried eight persons in a small village in the northern Japanese prefecture of Niigata Saturday.

Your Good Health

Weight Crucial Factor If Diabetes in Family

By G. T. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: I am a girl, 13 and 170 pounds. I have been trying to lose weight for about a week.

I should have done this before, because diabetes runs in my family. My mother has it and she always told me to watch myself. But I didn't listen.

I don't have diabetes but am afraid I might get it in the future. Please help me.—L.F.

Better to learn to watch your weight at 13 than later, but at 170 pounds you obviously are very much overweight. Don't expect to shed the excess in a week or a month. But in several months, you should make a lot of progress.

Since your mother has diabetes, I assume that she has taken the trouble to learn what a balanced diet should contain, and what types of food are particularly fattening and should

be avoided. Here's what I'd suggest:

- Ask your mother to see to it that you have three meals a day, which will supply the energy, protein, and vitamins you need.
- Promise her (and yourself) not to ask for seconds.
- Promise yourself not to eat between meals. If you are 170 at age 13, I suspect that you have a well-developed habit of liking candy and pop and ice cream, and of ice-box raiding. For you, it's a bad habit. Break it—even if it isn't easy.
- Don't skip meals. Don't skip breakfast. A lot of girls skip meals trying to stay slim, but it isn't good for them, and usually it doesn't work anyway. They're tired all morning, lethargic and inactive, but then eat too much at other meals.
- Limit yourself to one slice of bread at a meal. And if

you have used lots of butter (and jelly) reduce the amount. Over a few weeks, that can make a difference.

- Don't have dessert. Or limit it to a dish of gelatin (no cream on it) or some fruit.
- When you have an uncontrollable urge to eat something, learn to assuage it by chewing raw vegetables. They contain useful minerals roughage, but few calories. But for many folks, just the act of chewing takes the edge off the urge to eat.
- Get more exercises. It doesn't much matter how, but physical exercise uses up calories and will help you shed your extra pounds.
- Believe in yourself. You can reduce. Anyone can. With your family trait of diabetes, it is even more important to you than it is to others. Good luck, girl.

Parade Blast Injures Six

BUENA PARK, Calif. (LAT) — At least six persons were injured Saturday in a gas explosion aboard a Stanley Steamer automobile during an antique car parade at Knott's Berry Farm, a tourist attraction in this Orange County community.

Firemen said the injured included two women, two children and a man, riding in the car. The sixth was a spectator who jumped aboard the flaming auto to aid the occupants.

Student Union Anti-Socred

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 40,000-member B.C. Union of Students will work for the defeat of the Social Credit government in the next provincial election but will not field candidates, the union said Saturday.

From England

ROBINSON'S PATENT BARLEY

(Flour made from English Barley)

English Recipes for BARLEY WATER BARLEY GRUEL BARLEY INFANT FOOD

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The Weather

APRIL 27, 1969

Mainly cloudy with rain this morning, and milder. Winds light, occasionally west 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 8 hours, 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 57 and 40. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 45. Today's sunrise 6:01 a.m., sunset 8:23 p.m.; moonset 3:13 a.m., moonset 4:20 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few showers and milder. Winds northwest 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 57 and 30. Today's high and low 55 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warnings continued. Cloudy with a few showers. Winds southwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 50 and 42.

North Coast—Gale warning continued. Cloudy, showers. Monday outlook sunny with a few cloudy periods.

Five-day outlook — Normal temperatures and precipitation.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prep.
St. John's	43	35	10
Montréal	30	36	10
Ottawa	33	33	—
Toronto	33	35	—
North Bay	46	29	—
Port Arthur	34	38	—
Kenora	35	31	45
Thunder Bay	33	29	—
The Pas	37	29	—
Winnipeg	34	34	50
Brandon	34	30	48
Regina	44	30	35
Saskatoon	47	31	—
Prince Albert	42	32	—
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Busy Spring

Life has been busy on Norman Stone's property at Maple Bay. The foal, above, was born Thursday and the calves, below, are two of seven which were born couple of weeks ago. Mr. Stone recently bought the foal's mother, Ginger, for his daughter. He says that he didn't realize she was in foal. — (Donna Clements)



World Gathering at Victoria

Four Island Children Selected for Village

Four 11-year-old Vancouver Island children were chosen Saturday to attend this summer's session of Children's International Summer Villages at Westerham School, 1765 Rockland, Victoria, from July 12 to Aug. 12.

Central Island children chosen are David Work of Duncan and Kelly Feltham of Wellington. It is the second time in three years that a child from the Work family has been chosen a Children's Village delegate.

In 1967, David's sister Kerry spent five weeks in Guatemala at the international village there.

MANY APPLICATIONS
Victoria area children chosen are Chuck Ferguson, 1552 Trans-Canada, and Bonnie Carpenter, 634 Griffiths.

The four children were chosen from hundreds of applications from 11-year-olds on the Island. They will represent Canada at the Victoria village session which will be attended by 36 children of the same age from foreign countries.



Kelly



David

They will include representatives from Germany, Costa Rica, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Norway, the Philippines, Sweden and the U.S. Two boys and two girls will come from each country with an adult chaperone.

This summer's village will be the second held on the Island. The first one, in 1965, was held at Strathcona School, Shawnigan Lake.

The month-long program will consist of games and sports, tours of local historic and tourist attractions, trips to Island points and to Vancouver.

Mighty River Laing Promises:

'War Canoes' Coming

NANAIMO — Smoke signals, 20th-century style, went across Canada last week.

But they were transformed by modern methods into written messages between Chief George Wase of Nanaimo Indian Band and Public Works Minister Arthur Laing.

Chief Wase was seeking help for transportation to Newcastle Island when about 10,000 visitors are expected for Coal Tyee Day on May 25. Last year Mr. Laing, as Indian affairs minister, arranged for three naval auxiliary vessels to take people to the Island. Mr. Laing

is an honorary chief of the band.

Chief George wrote: "Wheem, Mighty River. Once again it is the time of year to prepare for the gatherings of many tribes on Newcastle Island to celebrate our Coal Tyee Day. And once again our smoke signal has been lit and the winds are carrying its call for help to you—our Great Chief Wheem Mighty River."

"Again your great war canoes are needed to carry our friends and brothers to the Island to join our dances, to enjoy our feasts and to compete for our Coal Tyee trophies. With our

Great Chief Wheem as our leader, many eyes have watched our Coal Tyee celebrations grow larger and larger; and with our great chief leading us, we can only see brighter days ahead for our people."

Mr. Laing replied: "Delighted to tell you that the minister of our great war canoes will be glad to lend help in moving thousands of our tribe and their white brothers to Newcastle Island for Coal Tyee Day."

"He asks you to tell the day as soon as possible so the great canoes can be adequately provisioned and manned. I am determined to be present for this great gathering."

Nanaimo Students Reach Ahead

'New' Teaching Idea Dates Back to Greeks

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Although individual instruction is one of the latest teaching methods, it is also one of the oldest ideas in education, says Mrs. Joyce Omid, a teacher at Rock City elementary school, Nanaimo.

She explained that children were given the opportunity to learn at their own pace. While one subject was being taught, children could study another subject.

Discussing the fact that the old little red schoolhouse did the same thing, she said: "You can go back farther than that — to Roman or Greek methods."

FRENCH LESSON

In the school, she pointed to children who have proved the worth of the instruction method. The class of Grades 3 and 4 students had just finished a French lesson and were eager to show that they could count past 13. The three children who tried, managed to do it. In one corner of the room, a few children were sitting in silence, with earphones clamped to their heads.

"I want you to write what you feel. First of all, write 15 things that you like very strongly," said a voice from the tape machine, teaching common noun recognition to the children.

IMPORTANT PART

"With 30 children in the class, why should they all have to study one item that a few children find difficult?" asked Mrs. Omid.

She said the most important part of the individual instruction program was interviews with the children. Each child had an opportunity, during the interviews, to say what was most difficult for them and to explain why they thought they were having trouble.

"This is where the teacher's

side comes in. When the aide was in last time, I got in six conferences," she said.

The aide assumes tasks such as marking papers and maintaining classroom discipline.

"A lot of teachers find they can't take the babble. This is a noisy way of having a class."

Ferryboat Launch Delayed

CAMPBELL RIVER — Launching of the new 30-car ferry Quadra Queen has been postponed for from 10 days to two weeks because of delays in delivery of finishing materials to the builders, Allied Shipbuilders, Vancouver.

The ferry, which will travel between Campbell River and Quathiaski Cove on Quadra Island, was to have been launched on May 10.

Boat Damage

Oil Spill Forces Painting

CHEMAINUS — Approximately 50 boats in Chemainus harbor will have to be taken out of the water for repainting following damage which was caused when oil accidentally overflowed into the harbor from a Norwegian freighter last Sunday.

"This will prove to be quite expensive," said Chemainus harbormaster Barry Guibridge. "Oil got splashed up on the side of practically all the boats moored at the private float of the Chemainus Rod and Gun Club and the public dock. The oil came to about a foot and a half above the water-line."

"A solvent will have to be used on the boats to get the oil off and then they have to be repainted. At a public meeting Friday, the owners of the damaged boats agreed to forward their complaint, asking for compensation for the damage to the insurance company of The Norwegian vessel. If that doesn't work, they will take other action."

The room is always buzzing with activity and the children are learning," she said.

The noise level was higher than one expected.

Later, a group of children presented an original play. They had designed costumes and made a wig from black cloth and braided nylon hosiery. When the play was completed, the class took the play apart in a group critique and told each actor where he or she had succeeded or failed.

RADIO SCRIPTS

The class has been engaged in writing radio scripts which they do on the tape recorder, researching their own science projects and making their own science displays.

"Right now they have a thing about sculpture and I can't get enough modelling clay," Mrs. Omid said.

School board publication officer Dave Sheppard commented on the several classrooms which have been using the program.

TWO YEARS

"This has been going on for about two years and the success has been proven, many teachers feel. The grade threes and fours have reached into several grade levels ahead of themselves with their achievements."

"Some educators have predicted that children in the same grades will one day be studying subjects which we now consider as being in the genius level."



Miss Nanaimo Diane Seriani

Contest Runs Late

NANAIMO — Diane Seriani was chosen Miss Nanaimo in the Beta Sigma Phi Miss Nanaimo pageant Saturday night as judging ran behind schedule into this morning.

Bonnie Hansma was chosen Miss Hospitality. Miss Seriani went into the contest as Miss Jaycee.

Seventeen contestants were entered in the competition.

Judges were Mrs. Roy McMillan; Pam Gillan, Miss Victoria of 1968, and Eric Winch.



Judges Mrs. McMillan, Miss Gillan, Eric Winch

Nanaimo Liberals Told:

Folksiness in Hustings Out

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Liberals were told Saturday they must change their folksy approach to election campaigning to a more professional style.

Mladen Zorkin, outgoing

president of the Nanaimo Liberal Association, also said local Liberals must strive harder to attract the working man into the party.

"If you think the 20,000 people who voted NDP in the federal election were all

socialists, you're kidding yourself," he said.

He said that B.C. had the highest labor wages in Canada, and the highest standard of living, and the working man thought he was

protecting these advantages by voting NDP.

He said, however, he would be interested in seeing what would happen in the next provincial election when the NDP, with strong labor support, would probably propose policies that would not tend to continue the high standards enjoyed by the working man.

Mr. Zorkin urged the association to work to earn the allegiance of young people. He said most of the voting strength in the country was in the under-25 group.

"Youth today has proven one thing. Our young people have the guts to stand up and fight, right or wrong, for what they believe in. Unless we have an answer to the problems of youth, we cannot expect their support," Mr. Zorkin said.

A new slate of directors was elected at the meeting, from which table officers will later be chosen.

The directors are: Armand Caillet, Howard Johnston, Stuart Wright, Vic Dixon, Joe Dion, Bob Pleasance, Ron Biggs, Reg Lucas, Don Gardner, Bill Hollingworth, Peter McKeown, Mrs. Joan Eakin, Mrs. Joan Eakin, Mrs. Joan Darwin, Dr. Joe Boulding and W. R. Mains.

Centenarian Dies At Ganges

Rev. John Clark Stewart of Ganges died Wednesday in Victoria at the age of 100.

Mr. Stewart was a former resident of Vancouver.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Milton Eaton, Shawinigan, Que., Edith Stewart Ganges, and Mrs. W. J. Mount Abbotsford; two sons, William Winnipeg, and Judge E. J. C. Stewart, Vancouver, and nine grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Royal Oak Crematorium.

Hospital Fund-Raising

Variety Spice of Show

CHEMAINUS — A variety show with a coffee house setting will be the highlight of sixth annual Hospital Week activities May 7 to May 10.

Funds raised during the week's activities will go towards equipment for Chemainus General Hospital.

Other events during the week will be a Hospital Day May 9 with a quick lunch, novelty stall and tour through the hospital.

Mrs. Sandra Heydon, producer of the show entitled Talk of the Town Cabaret, said there are more than 60 people taking part.

It will be shown in the Legion hall each evening at 8 p.m. during Hospital Week. The first performance will be for students only, and tickets for the other performances are by reservation only.

Mrs. Heydon said last year, fund-raising activities raised \$1,400.

She said tickets will be sold at Pattison Drug Store and the Wheel of Beauty.



Sandy Cheetham, Jim Cleough, Valerie Boyd

Pay Hike Rejected By Ferry Crews

By DON COLLINS

Some 1,200 ferry workers have added their weight to the backlash created 10 days ago when the province announced pay increases for civil servants.

A vote taken at all B.C. Ferry terminals on an eight-day period shows an 89-per-cent rejection of the increases, a spokesman said Friday.

Norman Thornberry, business agent for the unionized marine branch, said the rejection by his group and others has paved the way for a meeting Tuesday with the B.C. Civil Service Commission.

Several civil service branches are expected to make representation at the meeting.

The increases for the 25,000 civil servants, announced by the commission, were greeted with considerable unhappiness by the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

The association, which includes about 12,000 of the civil servants, has described the pay

increases of about 8 1/2 per cent as added reason for the need to reject the increases.

One group of workers on mainland has even asked the association to conduct a vote.

Unlike the others, the licensed marine branch has rejected the increases as a result of the terms of last year.

The 300 members of the licensed branch have voted to reject the increases.

Mr. Thornberry said his group has taken its stand because it feels the increases violate the contract. He said the ferry

workers were guaranteed wage increases with other coastal service workers, but

lost this in September when the government terms, the increases announced for the civil servants would remain in force until next April.

"We want a commitment from the government that parity will be on a year-round basis and not for six months of the year," Mr. Thornberry said.

"The answer our people get at that meeting Tuesday will decide what further course of action they will take."

Survivors Remember Ill-Fated Athabaskan

A reunion of the survivors of the Tribal Class destroyer HMCS Athabaskan is being planned for June 27-30 in Toronto, and Joseph A. Bell of 2083 Townley hopes to see friends he last saw in a German prison camp.

The Athabaskan was sunk by two German destroyers in the English Channel April 29, 1944, with a loss of 128 of her crew of 261.

"I guess I wouldn't recognize any of the old crew if I met them on the street," Mr. Bell said Friday, and added that 24 years is a long time.

"I sure hope I can get there though. I know I'd have the time of my life."

Mr. Bell suffered burns to his hands and face in the sinking and spent six weeks in

German military hospital before being interned in a prisoner-of-war camp near Hamburg.

He was released just before the end of the Second World War.

Frank Dempsey of Toronto, one of the 85 men captured by the Germans after the Athabaskan went down, says he hopes to have at least 100 survivors at the reunion.

Mr. Bell said he doesn't know if any others of the ship's old crew are still in Victoria.

If there are he would like to hear from them. Persons interested in attending the reunion can write Mr. Dempsey at 1442 Lawrence Avenue West, Toronto.

City Scientist To Zap Moon

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

The day American space men set foot on the moon, possibly this July — a Victorian scientist will be right behind them, armed with a powerful laser that promises to divulge valuable information about the earth.

Dr. Harvey Richardson, an astrophysicist with the Dominion Observatory on Little Sanich Mountain, is one of a team of scientists who have been planning their own moonshot from a telescope in Texas. They will measure the distance between the moon and earth to an astounding accuracy of within five inches.

Dr. Richardson believes that his disclosure of the plan Friday is the first, "Nobody told anybody not to talk," he said, "but rumor has it that the Russians also want to put some reflectors on the moon."

A laser is an intense beam of radiation or light which remains parallel (does not diffuse) and can be focused to a fine point. The laser to be used in this experiment will contain only one wave length.

The returned laser beam is then computed into the distance it has travelled and the result, says Dr. Richardson, will be within five inches of reality, a "big improvement" on the old methods of measurement, which will be henceforth obsolete.

Dr. Richardson was hard-pressed to elicit the accuracy of present measurements, but he said the distance of 239,900 miles between earth and moon as given in the Observer's Handbook is probably accurate to within a mile.

The traditional method of measuring the distance is to make geometrical computation from the sightings of two telescopes situated miles apart.

The laser beam will be fired every ten seconds for an extended period once the reflectors are in place. The first computation will be made from a number of readings to get the "signal average," the new and most accurate distance ever recorded.

This will take place ten minutes after the astronauts do their part.

Following that, readings will continue, and here, says the doctor, will come the most interesting information.

"The earth might be pulsating," which fact will be attributable to its molten centre. If the repercussions are somewhat greater than

the reflectors he speaks of are small — 1 1/2 inches across — "corner-cube reflectors" without which the experiment is impossible. One hundred of them will be placed on the moon's surface by the astronauts. They are designed to reflect light in exactly the same direction from which it came — down the barrel of the telescope which Dr. Richardson will man.

Dr. Richardson has been selected for the job of aiming the telescope and laser beam because he is probably the best shot in the world. As we have been led to believe, the best shots in the Old West lived dangerous lives, despite their accuracy.

Coordinating the laser beam with the telescopic sighting, Dr. Richardson will be looking through a "beam-splitter window" — hopefully, it

Oak Bay Budget During Paring Up 20 Per Cent

Oak Bay municipality's general purpose budget shows a 20-per-cent increase this year, with paring sessions still continuing, Mayor Fred Hawes said Friday.

Opening a new \$45,000 recreation building he said further expansion of facilities was unlikely in view of the general increases.

However, he added it is hoped more indoor recreation areas, such as a new swimming pool, will be built, referring to council's intention to bring a referendum for recreation to the taxpayers this year.

The new building in Windsor Park is built in ultra-modern Tudor style, with mullioned windows, cedar shingles and cement blocks.

Designed by municipal draftsman Ron Porter, the ground floor of the 60-foot-by-30-foot building has change rooms and showers, while upstairs there is one completed meeting room, and a similar-size store room which will eventually be finished for another meeting room.

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A—Approx. 25 acres of lovely treed
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PRICE \$24,000. 74 acres. 74 acres.
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MILL BAY FARM
One of the finest, prettiest we've
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24 ACRES — Farm land on
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road frontage. Good level. All
purpose land. \$24,500. Full cash.
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50 ACRES — North-east of Duncan.
Belt, sheep and potatoes. All year
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acres of cleared black bottom land.
Balance undeveloped. Mostly cleared.
3 bedroom home, hay barn and other
outbuildings. Price \$24,500. Full cash.
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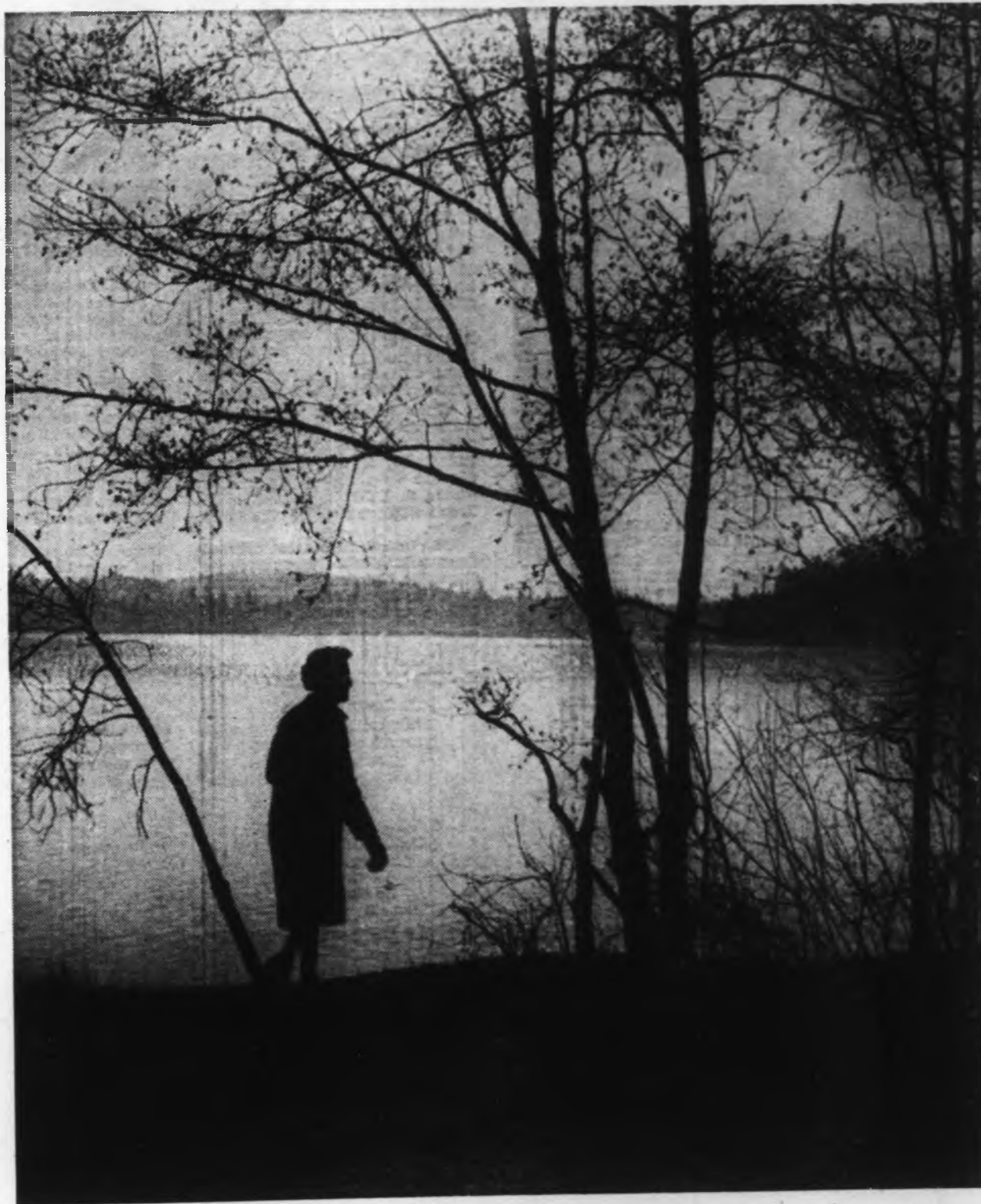
120 ACRES — Country area of
4 acres, cleared bottom land.
"Christmas tree" for hay or root
crops. 4 acres. 4 acres. 4 acres.

Mountain and valley views. Good
potential for 100' frontage. Sub-
dividing or hobby farm. All year

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1969



Morning Light at Elk Lake. —Ann Wilson photo.

Within the ever-broadening field of landscape design the planning for efficient control of plant material is an important part of vegetation management, which in itself is becoming a concern of the landscape architect's private and public project developments in site and land planning.

Naturalistic landscaping enters the field of site planning as an important part of vegetation management, of which no small part is the control and manipulation of plants and plant-communities for the aesthetic and economic development of the whole.

Some knowledge of this field is important to the urban and country owner of property, as to the district corporations with parks, recreational areas of various types in their maintenance schedules.

First, one must assume that in naturalistic landscaping one is working in plant-covered land, possibly a partly tree covered rock strewn area or where the perimeter is in forest or simply a bushland known as "mixed copse." In such areas the plants grow as they want to. If that way is not what one likes, one does not try to enforce ones will on that plant; one changes to a different type or form of plant.

For these reasons, while the various "tools" used may be more or less the same to which one is accustomed, one will use them in somewhat different ways and with differing frequencies. These tools for convenience may be classed as mechanical and chemical.

Everyone is reasonably familiar with the mechanical tools and their use.

But the chemical tools of which more and more use is being made, are not so well known, particularly

Naturalistic Landscaping

CHEMICAL TREATMENTS

and how to apply them

By ROBERT H. SAVERY, A.I.L.A.

in relation to what they can do and the methods of application to obtain the most advantageous results.

The herbicides we have to use today are known on the commercial market as 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T. There are others obtainable, but their general toxicity is higher. The D-T herbicides are non-poisonous to all forms of animal life including man, if used as normally directed. However, they are not really "selective" of course, rather it is by the nature and structure of certain plants which are resistant to chemical applications.

Grasses are relatively resistant, as are ferns and the deep-rooted rhizomes of the perennial milkweeds, dogbanes and similar types.

Herbicides are non-persistent in the soil for more than a month or two, whereupon they are worked and

broken down by soil bacteria. The herbicides 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T are in no sense soil sterilants making the soil unfit for other plants to grow.

While not in themselves "selective" they can be applied selectively by the operator, and in this is their great value in control within the sphere of naturalistic landscaping.

There are some points about their use that should be born in mind, 2, 4-D is effective on broad-leaf herbs, it is not sufficiently effective on woody plants, usually shrubs, 2, 4, 5-T is generally effective on all plants including the woody shrubs.

With both there can be unwanted damage from both drift and volatile dispersion, therefore the spray used should be from a low-pressure head with a coarse nozzle, a fan-type nozzle costs more but wastes much

less liquid. To avoid drift, use only enough pressure to apply a uniform pattern.

The effect of herbicides in the plant is mainly upward, not downward, this is exasperating for the operator and highly advantageous for the plant.

Generally most practical operations have shown that distant roots are not chemically killed. The writer has found this to be the case with snowberry, sumac and aspen, and in such a case improper spraying may encourage reforestation of the unwanted type.

Oil sprays are to be recommended as they do not wash off readily, and in stump sprouting species such as maples and oaks, oil is the better medium to soak the root collar, the part at the soil line, where shoots frequently emerge.

Water sprays are mixture of one part chemical to 100 parts of water.

Oil sprays are mixtures of one part chemical to 8-50 parts of oil.

Any kind of light oil, such as fuel oil or kerosene is satisfactory.

Oil born spray operations may fall under three categories: Basal-bark spraying, stub and stump spraying and spraying of herbs.

Basal-bark spraying is quick, easy and the most efficient method of killing many woody plants. The kill is related to the wettability of the bark, the thinner and smoother the bark the more effective the operation.

Stump and stub spraying may be recommended for many operations and various conditions, but see the stumps are cut fairly close to the ground. Thoroughly soak the outside bark and cambium, spray hitting the central woody portion is completely wasted.

Oil spraying of herbaceous plants, this is mainly a leaf burning operation which one may term "chemical mowing," is effective up to a point in as much that one can see readily the area or spots covered. Such spray burned plants will resprout readily, but the new sprouts will be much weaker and smaller, following applications will reduce strength and finally the unwanted plant will disappear. This technique is suited to rhizomatous and resistant species and very effective against ferns.

The following information in chart form may be useful and simplify the procedures.

SCHEDULE OF FORMULATIONS AND QUANTITY DATA

Formulation of 2,4-D	Rate for large area	Rate for small area	Precautions
Lithium salt	1 pound per acre in	1 Tbsp. of material	Always spray on bright
Sodium salt	20-25 gallons of	per gallon of water	quiet days. Use only
Ammonium salt	water. Use any liquid	per sq. rod	15-20 pounds pressure to
Calcium salt	household detergent at		give uniform pattern
Forms of low volatility	1 pint per 50 gallons of		
	spray.		
Amine salts	¼-1 lb. per acre in	1 Tbsp. of material	As above
	20-25 gallons of water	per gallon of water	
Ester forms	per acre.	per sq. rod.	As above
	¼-½ lb. per acre in	As above	
	20-25 gallons of water		
	per acre		

In a 4-lb. gallon concentrate of 2,4-D 1 qt.; 1 lb. 1 pt.; ½ lb., ½ pt.; ¼ lb.

SCHEDULE OF NORMAL APPLICATION FOR TYPE OF MATERIAL, AND PERIOD OF TREATMENT

Type of weeds treated	When to treat	How to treat	Normal number treatments required
Bracted plantain, small ragweed, giant ragweed, shoofly, knotweed, black medic, yellow lady's sorrel, burning bush, milk purslane, and puncture vine.	When young. On quiet, bright, warm still day	Use water at or near air temp. Use any liquid detergent at teaspoon per gallon of spray	One
Wild parsnip, wild carrot, bull thistle, curled thistle, tall thistle, musk thistle, burdock and goats-beard.	When young On quiet, still day.	Same as above	One or two
Dandelion, common plantain, buck-horn plantain, sour dock, smooth dock, vervain, yarrow and golden-rod.	Same as first grouping	Same as above	One, provided good spray coverage is secured



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PROMISE from NOTTS

By BERT BINNY

In the world of music it is said that there are not enough tenors and an oversupply of baritones; too few altos and too many sopranos.

In the instrumental field pianists are as the sands of the sea without number while the exponents of other music making are relatively few and far between. However, in this latter case, the situation is improving.

Hence it was a great and singular pleasure to hear, just a few weeks ago, a topnotch flutist, Austin Scott of Victoria. The flute is a very happy instrument and all the happier when as well played as on that occasion.

Flute playing, moreover, bids fair to be a continuing and, indeed, rewarding activity in the Scott family. Miss Rosalind Scott, who will be 14 years of age come August, is making fine headway with it. For instance, she scored 91 percentage points in the 1968 Music Festival and topped her section.

Of course, growing up in an environment of flutes must have stimulated Rosalind's interest in the instrument but also, she says quite definitely: "I thought it made a pretty sound!"

And so she has been playing it for the past four years; this after preliminary musical exercise with that only standby, the piano.

The flute, however, does not occupy all Rosalind's spare time or monopolize her interest.

The Scott family arrived in Victoria a little less than three years ago and it was not very long until Rosalind was enrolled in the Bastion Theatre school.

This year she has already provided a delightful and very convincing Wendy in the Bastion production of Peter Pan. Her performance was not only an asset to the production and a pleasure for the audience, it was a personal satisfaction for Rosalind.

"I always wanted to play Wendy!" she says.

As far as participation in the J. M. Barrie classic is concerned, however, Rosalind was definitely beaten to the post. Her brother, now 16, played Michael Darling at the early age of six in England.

Miss Scott had a supporting role in the Victoria Theatre Guild's Medea and she carried what Hollywood delights to call "the title role" in The Bookworm.

Of less stern stuff than Euripides'

tragedy was another Guild production, Toad of Toad Hall, the dramatized version of Kenneth Graham's quite inimitable The Wind in the Willows. Here Rosalind played Marigold for director Anthony Burton.

And, back in England, she appeared in yet another universally known tale of make-believe. She was the Mouse in Alice in Wonderland.

Her mother, too, shares the interest in the theatre. She was on the Dominion Drama Festival Committee which staged the Regional Finals in Victoria, March 17 to 22.

Rosalind first attended Willows Elementary school and is now a student at Norfolk House.

Just a short time ago she was off to Vancouver with the Norfolk House debating team there to argue the positive side of the vexed question of whether the monarchy should be retained.

"We won," she told me later. The monarchy is at least partially safe.

But the debating team still has other fields to conquer; the Vancouver engagement was just a step towards the Newman Cup.

Music, drama and debating, however, are not the sum total of Rosalind's activities—not by a long shot.

She studies drama and speech arts with instructress Gloria Peyton, but she is also program chairman of the Junior Musical Art Society and an active member of the Junior Natural History Society.

She has been to camp with this latter organization twice and twice enlisted her mother as camp cook.

The young naturalists made a forest survey of Goldstream Park, counting all the trees by species and determining their ages by working away with instruments known to ardent and informed dendrologists as increment borers.

And the results of this survey were duly forwarded to the government.

Yet, as if all this were not enough, Miss Scott likes riding, tennis and field hockey.

Right now she is preparing for the Music Festival where she is entered in one flute class and four in speech arts.

In the 1968 Festival she achieved two first places and one second in speech arts and was selected to



ROSALIND SCOTT . . . girl of many parts.

appear in the Honor Performance, representing the speech arts division.

Before coming to Canada, the Scott family lived in Nottingham, England.

Nottingham has always been a very pleasant and popular spot. As far back as 1697, a courageous early tourist, Miss Celia Fiennes, described it as "the neatest town I have seen" and she saw plenty.

Celia approved highly of "the people of quality" in Nottingham as well as the Nottingham ale.

Daniel Defoe, author of Robinson Crusoe, found Nottingham "one of the most pleasant and beautiful towns in England" during a survey in 1724-26. A hundred years later writer William Cobbett praised "the sense and public spirit of the people."

Of course, Nottingham is most often associated with Robin Hood whose bronze figure stands today on the green near the Castle gateway. It is also reputedly famous for Budby Swan Pie and Rook Pie as well as cricket test matches, the Goose Fair and The Tryppe to Jerusalem.

The nature of the pies makes them sound as if an acquired taste would be necessary to appreciate them. The Tryppe to Jerusalem is a pub which may claim to be the oldest in Britain. There are several rival claims though, as its name

indicates, the Trip to Jerusalem was certainly in business at the time of the Crusades.

The Nottingham Goose Fair has taken place annually on the first Thursday in October since 1284, years of plague being excepted. It is odd in the respect that, despite its name, not a goose has been seen at it in recent years and very few before that.

But there is an explanation of this seeming misnomer.

"According to this story, a man who had lost his wife brought up his three sons in such splendid isolation from the outside world that none of them had ever set eyes on a woman. The father one day treated them to a trip to the Nottingham Fair. And at the fair he asked them what he should buy them as a present. They pointed to some young women and asked: "What are those?"

"Pooh!" exclaimed the father, "Those silly things are geese!"

The three boys burst forth with one voice: "Then, father, buy me a goose!"

So Nottingham has much to be proud of and much that is singular. But who knows, if she keeps up her present pace, it may add the name of Rosalind Scott to its already considerable roster of famous people and reputations?

By MRS. E. M. SWEENEY

(Daughter of famed sealer
Capt. Victor Jacobson)

The sternwheeler Distributor was built in Victoria about 1908 at Cameron Mills (now the B.C. Forest Products Ltd. mill) for Foley, Welch and Stewart, construction contractors for the Grand Trunk Pacific, now the Canadian National Railway. She steamed up under her own power and was used to carry rails and supplies from Prince Rupert to Hazelton on the Skeena River. She was about 700 tons and was designed by Alexander Watson, who built our Big House in West Bay.

When construction of the railroad was completed, the Distributor was brought down to Victoria, again under her own power, and offered for sale in 1931 at Turpel's Ways (Victoria Machinery Depot) at Point Ellice. They took out her engines and also removed her big paddle-wheel and all the doors and windows.

My father, Capt. Victor Jacobson, the sealer, bought her at the auction for \$400 and had her towed to West Bay in Esquimalt where we lived, and a carpenter replaced the doors and windows. We were all thrilled when Father told us that we were going to live on board her.

Our home, the Big House, had been rented while we lived in the House on the Wharf, which would soon be rented also.

To me, the boat seemed huge, although I had always lived in a large house. She was approximately 180 feet long, 30 feet wide and had a depth of hull of seven feet. There was the freight deck where her engines had been, and the main deck which was about nine feet wide amidships on either side of the superstructure, and about 30 feet wide at the bow and at the stern.

There was a very large salon, or lounge, about 24 feet by 18 feet, with windows all across the front and down the sides. This room we used as a combination dining and living room. There was a very large galley with a big pantry off that and a cloakroom. Then there was what had been the dining saloon, about 18 feet square, which Mother used as her parlor, with windows running down both sides looking out onto the deck.

I slept in the old steward's office on the main deck, which made a very nice bedroom. There was also a double bathroom. Then there were the captain's quarters, two large rooms adjoining one another. One had been the captain's office; Mother used that as her sewing room. The other was the bedroom.

On the second deck there were two staterooms and an observation room, which my older brothers Otto and Victor used, and above them, on the third deck, was the wheelhouse, complete with enormous steering wheel, from which we could see all over Victoria Harbor and the breakwater. Also, there were three staterooms opening on either side of the main deck; I never did find out where the crew had slept. Somewhere on the freight deck, I suppose.

We had hot and cold water and electric light, and a furnace on the freight deck, besides a huge heater in the saloon for when the northeast winds blew and when it was very cold in the winter.

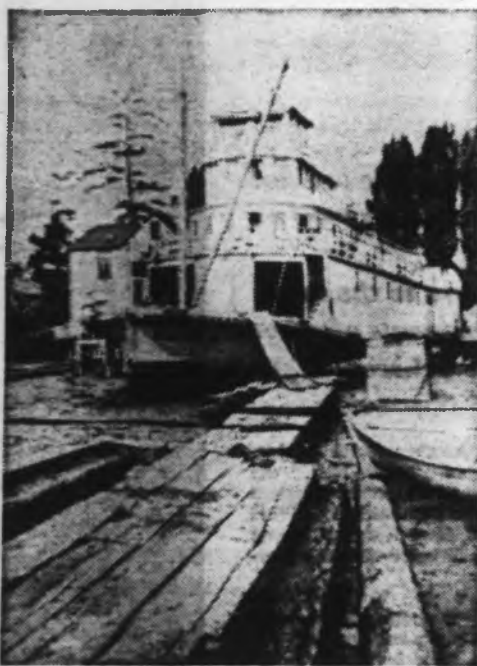
The evening of the day she was towed in, we had a party and all the neighbors came, and the men helped to pull on the blocks and tackle that eased her stern onto the shore. Then a gangplank was let down and everybody came on board for dancing to Little Frank's fiddling, and coffee and refreshments made by my mother. In the years we lived on her many a party was held, and we danced all around the decks.

At the time we moved on board the Distributor in 1913, the Big House was rented to a German and his wife. He looked to be about 70,

OLD DISTRIBUTOR

was the

HOUSE on the WHARF



TODAY NOTHING REMAINS OF THE OLD DISTRIBUTOR and House on the Wharf in Esquimalt's West Bay.

and she was only 18. She used to go swimming and boating with me and several of my girlfriends. We all liked her, she was such a pleasant person and so full of fun. They paid a year's rent in advance. He was an artist, and to this day his work can be seen on the ceiling of the Royal Theatre. We never could figure out why she had married him; he was big and fat and certainly not handsome.

Just a couple of weeks before the war of 1914 started, they suddenly disappeared with still four months to go in paid-up rent.

The First World War saw just about all the boys of the neighborhood join up and go overseas, and it was on the Distributor that hundreds of pairs of socks, sweaters and scarves were turned in for the Red Cross, as Mother had the women of the whole neighborhood knitting. Nearly all of them had husbands, sons, as well as fathers, overseas fighting in France, so they were all willing to help.

I remember when I was in my teens, and we lived on the Distributor, when Mary and Martha, the two old klootchmen (Indian women), used to come every fortnight to visit my mother. Mary was a chief's daughter. Her husband had been a hunter for my father, and was drowned off the sealing schooner Minnie in a storm. So when Mary moved to the reserve in Victoria from Dodger's Cove, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, Father felt responsible for her and used to give her money for her keep.

Martha was Mary's handmaiden. She had been allotted to Mary as a slave when she was a young girl. In those days, Indians made raids on other villages and took the young people, mostly girls, back with them where they were made to do all the menial labor. Martha came from Neah Bay.

Mother would make tea for them and pile the table in the kitchen—in the galley, I should say—with food. When they had finished eating, everything left was put in their bags and off they went, always telling Mother that they were making a present for her.

After two years of this, they finally arrived one day, carrying between them a huge,

beautifully hand-woven basket with a lid, as big as a steamer trunk, and proudly presented it to her. They had lugged it all the way from the reserve in Esquimalt, which was quite a walk. The basket sat in our living room until Father came home.

By that time the stench of rotting clams had permeated the whole ship, and out went the basket, down to the freight deck. Mother tried all kinds of methods to rid it of the smell but was never successful. You see, Indian women always buried the reeds in mud for a certain time to make them pliable. Hence the smell of rotting clams, and there is no smell worse. They also dyed the reeds with juices from berries and herbs to get the beautiful colors for their basket weaving. The last I saw of it, one of my brothers was using it for a toolbox.

Today that basket would be priceless.

It was on the Distributor, after the First World War, that my father, my brothers Otto and Victor, and my husband, Harold Sweeney, built the fishpacker Mary Roberts. She was to belong to my brothers who intended to earn their living with her but they could not get along together, so she was eventually sold.

Years before, when Father had his sealing schooners, he had as a hunter a man everyone called Big Charlie. He was not fat but had a big build. After the sealing was finished, for years he used to come to visit Father. He was a very vain man dressed like a dandy, with his gold-headed cane, and always a flower in his buttonhole.

This particular day, Father was busy building something in his workshop, on the freight deck of the Distributor, when who should arrive but Big Charlie. He was always poking at something with that cane of his and making remarks.

Father used to buy dogfish oil for oiling his tools, and there is nothing that smells worse — except, perhaps, rotting clams! This day, Father had placed a large pot of it on a beam, and of course Big Charlie poked at it and said: "Victor, what's in there?"

He soon found out, as down came the pot and Big Charlie was covered in dogfish oil. Father had to lend him some clothes to go home in, and we never saw Big Charlie again.

I remember my father's sister, Salome, who lived a block away from us. She had a big white drake and about 20 white ducks. And every morning at 6 o'clock she could be seen walking down the middle of the road with her ducks in a straight line, following behind. Onto the deck of the Distributor, and then down the gangplank where the ducks slid into the water, where they poked about and fed all day.

Then she walked back up the gangplank to our galley where she had coffee and buns with Father. There was always thick yellow cream for the coffee and plenty of lump sugar, which they held in their mouths, drinking the coffee through the sugar. That evening, just before dark, she would be back again and calling to her ducks. There would be ducks of several different types and colors feeding, but as soon as she called, all her white ones came to our landing, leaving the others behind, and off they went home, following her up the middle of the road.

The children of the neighborhood used to call after her: "There goes Mrs. Nooks, and she had some ducks." She always laughed and kept on going; she had a trap door in her house, through which all her pets came in at night to sleep — especially the big rooster that always perched on the rail at the foot of her bed!

She kept our family in eggs and the odd chicken and duck, for which she received jars of salmon and fruits which Mother canned each season, as well as bacon, flour and rice, which Father bought wholesale. There was never any money passed or mentioned.

Over the years, the Distributor began to need repairs. But by then Father was unable to keep

Continued on Page 7

World-Wide Party Line

By ROY PARRETT

When Yuri Gagarin chatted with Victoria radio amateurs by short wave radio in the spring of 1961, probably he didn't realize that he was shortly to become world famous as the first man in space.

At the time, Yuri, himself a licensed radio "ham," was part of a Russian scientific expedition in Tuva, an autonomous republic of the Soviet Union lying north of Outer Mongolia, which turned out to be a vast laboratory for experiments in atomic energy. Like most expeditions in all countries, it boasted an official ham station to keep in touch with civilization.

Ed Wadsworth, 1835 Oliver Street, who operates under the call letters VE7AAD, was one of the Victoria hams who talked to the Russian cosmonaut. "Yuri gave no hint of his occupation, when we talked to him on Feb. 2, 1961," Mr. Wadsworth recalls. "Two months later he was circling the earth in the spaceship Vostok." Mr. Wadsworth later received the official verification card from the Russian expedition.

The ham fraternity embraces many famous men, Mr. Wadsworth says. Kings, generals, politicians and scientists are numbered in its ranks, plus thousands of ordinary citizens. Among better known hams are Arthur Godfrey and Barry Goldwater. Victoria has 250 licensed hams, with new members being added each year.

Ed Wadsworth has operated an amateur station since 1932. It was vastly different in those days. He built his own 10 watt transmitter and one-tube receiver, complete with dry batteries and headphones! The whole outfit was probably worth

about \$40, but Ed won a contest with New Zealand hams with a lot of boyish enthusiasm and that lowly 10 watts.

Inflation has invaded ham radio, like everything else. Today Ed's 70-foot transmitting tower, with its beam antenna, is worth about \$1,000. The rest of his equipment cost three times that amount, including some he built himself.

The 10 watts has grown to 750 watts, which is actually equivalent to nearly 7,000 today, because of advances in the communication art. "Improvements in techniques make daily contacts around the world regular occurrences," Mr. Wadsworth says.

Ed has talked to nearly every country in the world, as well as ships at sea, planes in flight and snowmobiles in the Arctic. He has handled traffic for army and navy men far from home, forwarded greetings from Dew Line outposts, and brightened the hours for lighthouse keepers and amateurs on lonely islands in the Pacific.

Amateur radio is a great way to avoid long distance tolls. One local ham, Ben Pooley, planning a round-the-world jaunt on tramp steamers, built a flea-power portable outfit to take along. Local radio men kept in contact with him at Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Africa, England and Nova Scotia, over a period of several years of wandering.

The hobby takes many forms. Some amateurs like to "pound



ED WADSWORTH ... talked to Russian cosmonaut.

USSR TUVA ZONE 23 OTH:KIZYL

UA3FE/O

TUVA DXPEDITION 1961

QSO WITH	DATE 1961	RS	GMT	MC
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73 DX! OP San QSL via Box 88 Moscow

RUSSIAN COSMONAUT YURI GAGARIN, himself a licensed radio amateur, was one of operators on this scientific expedition in Tuva, North of Outer Mongolia.



ANTARCTICA
SCOTT BASE

ZL5AA

Member: ARRL A-1 Operator Club

To: VE7AAD confirming 14 mcs. 2X SSB QSO

Your RS(T) 59 on 3-5-61 73 San

Operator: Ian P. Johnson, with Collins T Line & Wye Gale Team
Ex - ZL1ABZ Kermadec Islands; ZL2ABZ New Zealand
ZL3ABZ Chatham Islands; ZL4ABZ Campbell Island

Rev Press 17003

CONTACT WITH THIS ANTARCTIC RESEARCH STATION was 5 by 9
—loud and clear—when Ed Wadsworth talked to it last year.

brass" passing traffic by morse key. Others chat for hours on local networks, throughout the province, or perhaps on a regional network. A few hook teletype to their equipment and turn out yards of printed copy. Some experiment with television transmissions, or radio controlled models and robots. Others, like Ed Wadsworth, go after the DX, or distant stations.

The amateur personality is perhaps best expressed by the QSL (verification) cards that they exchange after making contact on the air. The cards give the date and time of the initial communication and details of the equipment used, and atmospheric conditions. Many are a straight record of the facts, others tend to be ornate, illustrated with photos of the ham station, views of the home town, or perhaps advertising some national event.

The British Columbia Centennial and Canada's more recent one, Expo, the Calgary Stampede and beautiful Beacon Hill Park are to be found on the QSL cards sent out by local radio amateurs. Foreign amateurs often publicize political events too.

Russia issued a splendid set of colored verification cards for the 50th anniversary of the revolution, in 1967, depicting cultural, scientific and political advancements. Emerging African nations proudly proclaim their advance to nationhood. Sex

creeps in once in awhile, an Angolan QSL exhibiting a dusky "topless" belle which rivals the best America has to display.

The flood of incoming cards from around the world is handled by a bureau with representatives in all countries. Ron Hough is the local representative, handling incoming cards for all of British Columbia. He is literally buried under them when overseas ships dock here.

Victoria has had a Short Wave Club since the days of catwhiskers. It meets regularly, and conducts classes for budding radio amateurs. At present it has eight candidates ready for their Department of Transport examinations. When granted call letters, hams can have their identification on automobile licence plates, if mobile equipment is installed.

Once granted a licence, Canadian amateurs are restricted to morse code operation on most ham bands for six months. After being active for the initial period, they can write an advanced examination and gain full amateur radiophone privileges on a wide range of frequencies.

Yuri Gagarin will no longer be heard, calling from the far reaches of the Russian steppes, but, with luck, they might be able to talk to Arthur Godfrey.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 8
Sunday, April 27, 1968

By
MARGARET S. BELFORD

*A man with a hobby
hasn't time to be bored.
A man with several
hobbies will stay young
all his days.
One such fascinating
hobby is a study of . . .*



HAROLD OCKENDEN . . . with selection of ships' badges.

HERALDRY on the HIGH SEAS

Harold Ockenden, of 2436 Central Avenue, has at least three claims to distinction. He is a Dover Shark, which, in turn, makes him a Kentish Man as opposed to a Man of Kent. And now that he has retired, he is also the man who makes the attractive and exact replicas of ships' badges of both the Canadian and British navies.

Perhaps we should have a word of explanation about the Dover Shark and the Kentish Man. Mr. Ockenden was born in Dover, that well-known Kentish town with its high white cliffs on the south coast of England. This, he tells me, makes him a Dover Shark, as such is the term applied to a native Doverian.

Further, he adds, there are two breeds of people in the Garden of England. Those born to the west of the river Medway are known as Men of Kent, whilst those who first see the light of day to the East of the Medway, are called Kentish Men. This is complicated, but perhaps better than being born in Lincolnshire which would earn one the title of Lincolnshire Yellowbelly!

Harold Ockenden came to Victoria with his parents in 1912. They sailed from Southampton, and on arrival at Halifax, came right across the country to Victoria without trying out any other parts of Canada first. Harold's father, Jack, was a diver and shipwright by trade

— a joint occupation which took Jack Ockenden nearly around the world, since the British firm for which he worked sent their men to any part of the world where their services were required. Thus, Mr. Ockenden senior had visited the East, the Suez Canal and also the Panama Canal in the course of his work.

The direct cause of the Ockenden's move to Canada was the building of the breakwater off Dallas Road. This major work was begun in 1912, though it was not completed until 1917 owing to the First World War.

It was to assist in this work which, of course, called for trained divers, that Jack Ockenden made the big move. In his many other assignments, he had travelled alone. But this time, he brought his family with him, and here they stayed. Indeed, Harold Ockenden tells me he has considered Victoria his home ever since.

Sitting in his snug Oak Bay home, he looks back over the years to the Victoria he knew more than half a century ago.

The family at that time made their home in Esquimalt, and for the first three years of their life here, they lived in a large tent on land purchased by Mr. Ockenden sr., right by the old dockyard gates. The area has since been taken over, and Harold Ockenden thinks that the site which marked his old home is now probably occupied by HMCS Venture.

The thought of living in a tent winter and summer for three whole years might have a somewhat damping effect on present-day folk, but Mr. Ockenden seems to have thought nothing of it.

"It was snug," he recalls. "Snug and quite cosy. Cramped, of course, but then we managed. And we weren't the only ones doing it at that time. Why, my wife lived in a tent up-Island when she was a child, and it didn't do her any harm. Maybe we were a bit tougher then." Maybe people were tougher in

those days, for those were the days of free enterprise. And, of course, they didn't have to contend with city planning and restrictions as we do today. But there was a great deal to be said for the hardy souls who were willing to leave their homeland so many thousands of miles behind them to come to a new country where they would naturally have to face many new hardships before establishing themselves. For whatever their circumstances in the Old Country, it is certain sure that Mrs. Jack Ockenden had never had to live in a tent in England.

That tent as recollected by Mr. Ockenden was quite a palatial affair. His father built a good strong floor on sturdy foundations, to which he added sides of about four feet high. Then the tent was placed in position with a tarpaulin fly-over. So maybe it would be snug at that. If the weather was bad, there was always the encouraging sight of the house rising step by step beside them. It is a safe bet that the young Harold didn't just sit there and watch his father building the house in his time off. He would have to be right in there helping.

With school days behind him, Mr. Ockenden followed in his father's footsteps. He became a shipwright, and learned his trade by a five-year apprenticeship at Yarrow's. During this time also, his father gave him training in diving techniques, and he became an expert diver. However, some years later when his father was dying he called the young Harold to him and made him promise to give up the diving. "I've given your poor mother enough grey hairs worrying about my deep-water work," he told his son. "I don't want you to add to them. So, give it up, son."

Mr. Ockenden tells me that from that time on he stopped all diving since, with his father's death, he had to be the man of the family as his mother was left with other younger children to bring up.

Perhaps he would have given up the diving in any case for prospects

of shipwright work in Victoria declined sharply between the time Mr. Ockenden first started his training and the time he finished. Because of this, he went into the Merchant Navy where his trade without the diving stood him in good stead.

Harold Ockenden recalls that he was serving on the Canadian Exporter when it was wrecked on the Columbia Bar in 1921. Later, in June of 1923 while serving with the Canadian Transporter this ship took out of Prince Rupert the largest shipment of lumber ever to have left the port at that time. They carried 500,000 feet of hemlock to Yokohama, and from thence sailed on to China and Manchuria. However, it was fortunate for Mr. Ockenden and the Canadian Transporter that they left Japan when they did for that was the year when the disastrous earthquake wiped out both the cities of Yokohama and Tokyo.

After his stint with the Merchant Marine, Mr. Ockenden went into the RCN, joining up in 1924 with the Patrician, a three-funnel destroyer of the First World War. He recalls that it was the Patrician which was responsible for the famous trip which brought William Lyon Mackenzie King from Prince Rupert to Comox at a speed of 32 knots all the way in order to get him to Courtenay in time to fill a campaign engagement. Mr. King was apparently so impressed with this effort that each man on board subsequently received a bottle of beer and a packet of Melachrino Egyptian cigarettes to mark the occasion!

Mr. Ockenden remained with the navy until his retirement in 1956, serving latterly as shipwright officer at Naden.

It was his stint there which was responsible for giving him his present hobby of producing replicas of ships' badges. In actual fact, he has already designed one ship's badge, and that was the one he did for the Patrician while he was on her from 1924 to 1935. However, that

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had been a passing fancy, and it was badges and names had, of course, been removed for reasons of safety and, in many cases, had not found their way back again at the end of hostilities. Thus, Admiral Pullen at the end of an inspection was bemoaning the loss of tradition and signs of naval history which went with the ships' badges. He went further and suggested that it would be a good idea to carve ship's badges on the gun tampions as had been done in the past.

Very quickly thereafter a request for such badges found its way to the desk of Lieut. Ockenden. When he expostulated that he really didn't know anything about such work, he was told that neither did anybody else, and his shipwright training made him the natural choice.

Mr. Ockenden admits now to a feeling of something like awe when he contemplated that first hurry-up assignment. However, you can't defeat a Dover Shark! If Naden wanted ships' badges for Admiral Pullen, then Naden should have them. So, he got busy with books and records and the results of his labors so pleased him that he has been at it ever since.

For as long as ships have sailed the seas, it has been in the nature of sailors to decorate their craft in some way or another. Just as the Scottish clans had their tartans, the Welsh Guards their leek, and the Plantagenets their sprig of broom, so did the sailors plan their distinctive ships' decorations.

In Alfred E. Weightman's book on Heraldry in the Royal Navy, he notes that heraldic devices probably dated as a science from about the twelfth century. Perhaps the earliest form of decoration would be the ship's banner, carried into action in all probability much as the banners of a regiment were carried.

There were also ship's shields — not quite the same thing as ship's badges — and, of course, the beautifully carved old figureheads of almost all wooden sailing ships which in days past underlined the names

or the histories of the ships they graced.

Such a figurehead, incidentally, is to be seen today in the Marine Garden of Island Tug and Barge on Harbor Road. This particular sample of a bygone art is authentic and once graced the prow of the sailing ship Riverdale, which was built in Glasgow and saw service out here before her sale and conversion by the Island Tug and Barge Company.

The figurehead was the forerunner of another type of decoration which generally consisted of scrollwork and coats-of-arms. These were always carried on the bow of a ship, but with changing bow shapes and changing times these gradually went out of fashion from 1895 onward to 1890.

But sailors love tradition. The history of their ship and its battle honors are of prime importance to them. Thus, though the coat-of-arms at the bow went out of fashion, it was still important to the men to have some sort of insignia to identify their ships. So the ship's badges of today came into being. In the early days these were known as unofficial badges, and some were beautiful, and some were striking, while others yet again were merely funny. But into whichever category they fell, they always told a story.

Official recognition of these badges was not made until 1918, and from that day forward every new design of a ship's badge has to be passed by the Ships' Badges Committee. In England in 1935, the designing of badges passed into the hands of the College of Heraldry, and comes under the immediate care of Clarenceux King of Arms.

The early ships' badges were of assorted shapes according to the taste of the designer, but with official recognition, the size and shape was limited to the type of ship it was to grace. Thus—a battleship carries a round badge with a crown; the badge of a cruiser is pentagonal with crown; and an auxiliary is diamond-shaped with crown. Destroyers carry a shield-shaped badge,

and the overall standard design is round with a crown.

Mr. Ockenden thinks that perhaps the device of the Tudor crown came into being during the Napoleonic Wars when Nelson may have been granted the honor of using this particular symbol in recognition of his outstanding naval exploits. A close look at the crown will show that the central section is so carved to delineate the hull of a ship, flanked on either side by sails.

On all naval vessels, Mr. Ockenden tells me, there are usually three badges displayed — one on either side of the stern on the superstructure, and one on the bridge. Battle honors were also often displayed under the badge on the quarter deck. A ship's boats also carry the relative badge but without the crown.

When Mr. Ockenden sets out to reproduce a ship's badge in miniature, his first step is to make a drawing of the badge, after which he cuts a piece of wood to size for the standard frame. Once the wood is in place, he sketches the badge on it and then carves it in relief. This carving has to be done with extreme care and needs a very steady hand as well as a good eye for detail.

Mr. Ockenden uses pine, mahogany or yellow cedar for carving, and favors the last named as being the best for his purpose. There is a great assortment of carving tools on his work-bench, including knives, chisels, and even the odd scalpel.

With the carving completed, the model is placed on a wax-paper-covered board, and a rubber mould is made with the application of six or seven coats of moulding rubber. Harold Ockenden mentions that he has to allow half an hour between applying each rubber coat, after which the whole thing is placed in a box frame into which is poured 1½ inches of plaster of Paris. It requires twenty-four hours to complete and mature the master cast. Once this master cast is made, copies are reproduced from artificial stone. Each badge copy takes 20

minutes to set before it can be removed from the mould, after which a further three days are needed to allow for thorough drying before the painting can be started.

For the painting of his badges, Mr. Ockenden first applies a white primer, and over this uses only gloss enamels. A ship's colors are shown, he tells me, in the colors used in painting the name of the ship which appears on the upper part of the badge.

To date, Mr. Ockenden has produced replicas of 152 individual Canadian Navy ship's badges, and reckons he has some 15 or 20 still to do. Of the Royal Navy, he has done 27, all of them badges of ships which have docked at Outer Wharf or visited Esquimalt. With every badge completed one copy goes to the Maritime Museum and one to Naden.

To some people, Mr. Ockenden's hobby might seem a long and complicated process, but to him it is a rewarding one and one which is full of interest. Also, Harold Ockenden is, above all, a craftsman. He loves to work with his hands, and he has all the necessary patience to go with it.

Then, as he says, he is never likely to get bored with this particular hobby since he has so many other interests as well. To mention but a few — he is an ardent photographer with his own darkroom in the basement of his home; he is a lapidary with a beautiful selection of polished stones to show for it. He can build furniture as well as boats, and he can also build violins and play them, as well as other musical instruments.

Mrs. Ockenden wonders sometimes whether perhaps her husband has too many hobbies, but Harold, the contented man, does not agree with her. He is a confirmed believer that if one wants to stay young one must stay busy. And one look at his workroom is proof positive that Mr. Ockenden has every intention of staying young!

Continued from Page 4

her up. When he died, my brother Victor got the Big House and old Distributor in West Bay. About 1948, the municipality of Esquimalt condemned her and Victor tore her apart and burned her. I don't think there is a trace of her in the mud there today.

Actually, you can see some wreckage in the water off the Big House today: the fuel tanks of the old tug Famous which burned and sank near Sidney. Victor bought the tanks for some reason or other when he had the property.

Today I often wonder how many people have any real idea as to some of the exciting history which West Bay has seen over the years. Like the time I saw a real "keel-hauling" there!

All schooners carried cats to keep down the rat menace. I remember a big tom that had been born on Father's sealing schooner, the Eva Marie, and when he was brought ashore at the end of a sealing voyage, he promptly jumped into the sea and swam out to the schooner again, climbing up the anchor chain. This was the only home he knew.

I became very fond of this cat, so I used to row out to the schooner, anchored in the bay, in my little dugout and feed him every day. A scene I shall never forget occurred in 1906, when I was about nine years old. It was a day or so before another sealing trip, and I had gone out to the schooner to say goodbye to the cat. Some of the crew had gone on board, including Little Frank, the four-foot, five-inch Dutch cook, who was very drunk and in a quarrelsome mood. The men had ordered him to cook them some food, and he had got nasty.

I then saw the men get some ropes and tie them onto the cook with two long ends free. They carried him to the bow and throw him overboard, some of the men holding onto the ropes and running down either side of the ship until they got amidships. Then the men proceeded to pull the ropes up and down, bringing him to the surface

OLD DISTRIBUTOR WAS THE HOUSE ON THE WHARF

on one side of the schooner and then pulling until he came to the surface again on the other side. They did this several times, until they finally pulled him up, more dead than alive.

How he was not torn to pieces when pulled under the keel, I shall never know. He was then carried to his bunk and thrown in.

I was terrified, and got home as fast as I could row. When Father learned of it, he fired the crew and had them arrested. Little Frank, whose real name was Cornelius de Grand, spent many years in Father's employ, and I had learned at an early age what was meant by keel-hauling.

And well do I remember the day when I was about 12, and Little Frank invited me to go sailing with him in his sloop. I went on the promise that he would not go outside the harbor, as it can get very rough off Victoria. It wasn't very long before he forgot his promise and we

sailed outside, with me begging him to return as I knew I would get into trouble with my parents for going with him.

Finally he turned around and we began sailing into the harbor. But there was a dredge, named the Mudlark, anchored near the mouth. We made straight for it, and with a crash were entangled. How we got out alive, I do not know, but the boat was a wreck. One of the dredger's men rowed us home, towing the sinking sloop behind us. I never went sailing with Little Frank again.

I did, however, go sailing many years later in our own craft, and was terrified when we were caught in a school of porpoises in Saanich Inlet. I was sure they were going to capsize us, but they were more interested in chasing the salmon which were going up to spawn at Goldstream, than they were in us.

SOIL REALLY RESERVOIR

The soil is really a reservoir. Water is stored between the soil particles. The soil can store most of the rainfall, and some of this water in the soil is used by the trees and other vegetation. Some emerges as cool springs — as "leaks" in the huge reservoir.

If the rainfall runs off the land, instead of soaking in, the soil reservoir gradually loses its water. There is less moisture for the trees and other plants. The flow of springs diminish, or stops entirely.

Except during periods of rain, or fast-melting snow, the streams receive all of their flow from "leaks" in the ground-water reservoir — the flowing springs. If the springs go dry, the stream goes dry, too.

How much of the rain soaks into the

underground reservoir depends on the cover on that reservoir. On a bare hillside, most of the water will run down the surface. If a sponge is placed on this hillside, to hold the water until it can percolate into the soil, very little water will run off; most of it will soak into the sponge and on into the soil.

In the forest, Mother Nature provides a sponge formed from leaves that decay, forming a thick layer of humus on the floor of the forests. This humus is an excellent sponge. It holds lots of water, gradually letting it pass into the reservoir below.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, April 27, 1969

BLESSINGS ON THE BEE . . .
tasting of sunshine and flowers, wholesome and energy giving, the ambrosial liquid gold of honey is a poetic food. It gives a new taste to cakes, cookies and bread, it is a sweet companion for waffles, pancakes, muffins, hot biscuits or warm toast. It adds zest to fruits, cereals and beverages and it is an ideal glaze for many meats and vegetables. It gives a touch of rare distinction to otherwise simple dishes, it has a bonus of vitamins and minerals and of all sweets, is the most digestible. So if you are looking for a way to perk up appetites, if you want to add a different flavor to spring meals . . . use energy-packed honey.

"Isn't it funny how bears like honey" hums Winnie-the-Pooh, and it isn't only bears who like the sweet stuff. From ancient Romans to modern athletes, honey has been a passion and a prize. Aristotle, the Greek philosopher, called it "dew distilled from the stars and the rainbow" and referred to it as "ambrosia." Canadian housewives bless it because it provides nourishment as well as eating pleasure.

PERK UP SPRING MEALS WITH ENERGY-PACKED HONEY

Honey comes in a variety of forms . . . liquid, creamed or in the comb. The comb honey is not graded. Liquid honey is extracted from the comb and will remain in liquid form for at least six months if kept tightly covered and at room temperature. Creamed honey is made by crystallizing honey under controlled conditions. "Pasturized" honey, both liquid and creamed will keep indefinitely because the yeasts which cause fermentation have been destroyed.

Although color is no indication of quality it is related to the flavor. The lighter the color, the more delicate the flavor.

Our first recipe is for Apple Gingerbread . . . with honey in the sauce and with honey poured over the warm gingerbread you have a real taste sensation.

APPLE GINGERBREAD PUDDING . . .
 Batter . . . 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup molasses, 1 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. ginger, 1/2 tsp. cloves and 1/2 cup hot water.

The sauce . . . 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup boiling water, 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine. And you will need 3 cups peeled and sliced apples. First prepare apples and arrange in greased 8-inch ovenware pan. Mix the syrup ingredients together and pour over the apples. Cream the butter and sugar, beat in egg and molasses. Sift dry ingredients. Add alternately with the hot water. Pour batter over apples. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven for about 30 minutes.

When baked, the gingerbread is cut into squares and served warm with liquid honey. A happy ending for a spring meal.

Here is another good family dessert using honey . . .

HONEY BREAD PUDDING . . . 2 cups stale bread cubes, 1/2 cup liquid honey, 1/2 cup seedless raisins, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine, 3 eggs beaten and 3 cups milk scalded. Put bread cubes and raisins in a 2-quart baking dish. To the beaten eggs add the honey, soft butter, salt and vanilla. Slowly stir in milk combining well. Pour over bread and raisins. Let stand for 10 minutes then place in a pan of hot water and bake in a 350-degree F. oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until set. Serve warm or cold with pouring cream.

Sticky rolls can be made in minutes with a tube of buttermilk biscuits and a delicious mixture of butter, honey and nuts. Melt 2 Tbsp. butter in a pie pan. Drizzle in 1/2 cup honey and 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Top with biscuits. Bake as directed on package.

This morning I made Honey Oatmeal Chews . . . they are honey-sweet and delicious.

HONEY OATMEAL CHEWS . . . 1/2 cup margarine, 1/2 cup liquid honey, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1/2 cup all purpose flour, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 cup quick oats, 1 cup flaked coconut and 1/2 cup chopped almonds (or walnuts). Cream margarine, honey and sugar

until light and fluffy. Beat well. Sift to baking powder. Add remaining ingredients. Grease 13x9x2-inch pan. Bake for 35 minutes. Do not when you take temperature 350 degrees with confectioners' would call this a rich but chock-a-nutrition.

Honey is on have many uses. be enhanced with to do small whole roast beef dinner

HONEYED ON small peeled onion has a lid). Mix to catsup and 3 Tbsp. 1/2 cup hot water onions making sure mixture. Place lid degrees F. for about same oven as you remove cover, spr seeds and run under. Serve right from. Cooked carrot honey and butter. Cooked beets to with equal parts. Heat in this m

Apple Gingerbread Pudding with Honey Sauce



hints from

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I donate my services to a day-care center for cerebral palsied children. One of the services is trying to teach the little angels to hold a spoon and feed themselves. My hint is about that, but would also be useful to normal children who drop their spoons while just learning.

Take a piece of cotton elastic about 4 1/4 inches long. Turn back each end about a half inch and stitch down to make a loop. Slip one loop over the spoon, place the spoon in the hand

dropped then. The child soon learns to pick up his food and put it in his mouth while still holding the spoon.

Margaret Allison

And may God bless you, Margaret, for the giving of yourself to these little ones.

It takes good people like you to keep this old world going around.

Love,
Heloise



of the child and run the elastic over the child's hand, putting the other loop over the spoon.

The spoon cannot be

DEAR FOLKS:

It was raining, so I ran out and gathered all my potted plants together and put them under the eaves

of our home.

I'm sure many of this. But there are who never think a fact that there's a nothing better in the wide world for than God's wonderful rainwater. Try it. they perk up and t healthier look.

Don't put them u rainspout itself—t wash the dirt right the container. Just under the eaves wh will receive a ge slow drip. You'll prised at the differ will make.

LETTER OF LAUG



DEAR HELOISE:

Recently while di I asked for a doggi take home almost steak.

Did I ever get fo On the bag was a of a big, shaggy, c dog and in big, bold said, "This is a pec —you don't fool no

ING MEALS ACKED HONEY

rbread is cut into
with liquid honey. A
real.

family dessert using

NG . . . 2 cups stale
ney, 1/2 cup seedless
nilla, 2 Tbsp. butter
n and 3 cups milk
raisins in a 2-quart
eggs add the honey.
Slowly stir in milk
read and raisins. Let
ace in a pan of hot
ee F. oven for 45 to
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and nuts. Melt 1
Drizzle in 1/4 cup
d nuts. Top with
a package.
ney Oatmeal Chew
d delicious.

EWS . . . 1/2 cup
ney, 1/2 cup granu-
vanilla, 1/2 cup all
soda, 1/2 tsp. baking
quick oats, 1 cup
hopped almonds (or
honey and sugar

until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla and beat well. Sift together flour, salt, soda and baking powder. Add to creamed mixture. Stir in remaining ingredients. Spread evenly in a well greased 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake about 30 to 35 minutes. Do not overcook, they will be soft when you take them from the oven. Oven temperature 350 degrees F. When cool sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and cut into bars. I would call this a good family recipe . . . not too rich but chock-a-block full of goodness and nutrition.

Honey is one of those products which have many uses . . . vegetables and meat can be enhanced with honey. First here is a way to do small whole white onions to go with a roast beef dinner.

HONEYED ONIONS . . . arrange about 24 small peeled onions in a baking casserole (that has a lid). Mix together 3 Tbsp. honey, 3 Tbsp. catsup and 3 Tbsp. melted butter, mix well, add 1/4 cup hot water and 1/4 tsp. salt. Pour over onions making sure all are well coated with the mixture. Place lid on casserole and place in a 350 degrees F. for about an hour. This can go in the same oven as your roast. Just before serving, remove cover, sprinkle generously with sesame seeds and run under the broiler for a few minutes. Serve right from the casserole.

Cooked carrots are delicious glazed with honey and butter and a squeeze of lemon. Cooked beets too are improved if dressed with equal parts of honey, butter and vinegar. Heat in this mixture just before serving.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

* Honey roasted chicken is a gourmet dish, next time you roast a chicken I hope you will try this glaze.

HONEY ROASTED CHICKEN . . . prepare and stuff a 3 to 4-pound roasting chicken. Dry the surface well with a paper towel. Combine 1/4 cup each of honey, melted butter and lemon juice. Brush this all over the bird. Roast in a 350 degree F. oven brushing several times during the roasting with the honey mixture. Your bird will have a lovely color, a fine flavor and the pan drippings make wonderful gravy. To make a complete meal in one pan, add cooked sweet potatoes and a well drained can of whole green beans during the last 10 minutes of cooking. Baste the vegetables with the pan drippings.

And what about Sweet-Sour Spareribs done with honey? Honey does something for this dish.

SWEET-SOUR SPARERIBS . . . 3 pounds spareribs, 1/4 cup soy sauce, 1 can (15 oz.) pineapple chunks, 1/4 cup honey, 1/4 cup vinegar, 1/2 green pepper cut in chunks, 1/2 red pepper cut in chunks (or use all green pepper) and 1 Tbsp. cornstarch. Make a marinade of the soy sauce and the juice drained from the pineapple. Place ribs in a shallow dish and pour marinade over. Mix to coat. Let stand 1/2 hour. Drain ribs well and pat dry with a paper towel. Brown in a little oil in a heavy skillet that has a tight fitting cover. Drain off excess fat. Add the honey, vinegar and pineapple chunks to the soy-pineapple juice marinade. Pour over ribs. Cover and simmer for 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until ribs are tender. Add peppers about 5 minutes before meat is done. Thicken gravy with cornstarch mixed with a little cold water.

A LITTLE HONEY GIVES A LOT OF FLAVOR.

BRIDE'S CORNER

HURRAH FOR HONEY . . . MOTHER NATURE'S FINEST FOOD.

The best environment for honey is a dry place at room temperature. No need to refrigerate.

Honey has the same sweetening power as sugar but when substituting honey for sugar in a recipe, remember this . . . honey contains liquid, sugar does not. So . . . 1 cup of honey can be substituted for 1 cup of sugar IF the liquid is reduced by 1/4 cup. And add 1/4 tsp. baking soda to the recipe.

If honey becomes crystallized . . . place container in a pan of warm water. Container should not touch the bottom of pan. Place a metal jar ring underneath.

For measuring honey . . . heat the cup before pouring in the honey, or grease cup.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

of our home.

I'm sure many of you do this. But there are others who never think about the fact that there's absolutely nothing better in this whole wide world for those plants than God's wonderfully pure rainwater. Try it. See how they perk up and take on a healthier look.

Don't put them under the rainspout itself—that will wash the dirt right out of the container. Just set them under the eaves where they will receive a gentle and slow drip. You'll be surprised at the difference this will make.

Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER



DEAR HELOISE:

Recently while dining out, I asked for a doggie bag to take home almost a whole steak.

Did I ever get fooled!

On the bag was a picture of a big, shaggy, crosseyed dog and in big, bold print it said, "This is a people bag—you don't fool nobody!"

Old Osker

DEAR HELOISE:

We found that "Touch-me Books" for babies and toddlers are fun and easy to make.

We made a number of these by sewing together pages cut from slightly stiff facing material. As they were cut with pinking shears, no hemming was necessary.

Then different-shape animals, circles, squares, etc., were cut from scraps of interesting-feeling materials such as felt, corduroy, soft plastic and flannel.

We sewed one figure on each page of the book, adding a few details with ball fringe, rickrack and rubber jar sealers.

Some of the pages had a giant-sized zipper on them, which is easy for little fingers to operate.

These books are not only colorful and enjoyable for a small child to look through, but each page is exciting and different for him to "feel."

Judy and Beth

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 4-27

A HOLE-IN-ONE



DEAR HELOISE:

When you rip off the little seal that comes on most powdered scouring products now and find those five big holes, run quick and get some clear tape or an adhesive bandage and cover up a few of the holes. This way your can of scouring powder will last longer.

Who hasn't wasted scouring powder by dumping out too much? Just thought I would add to your list of ways of saving.

Mrs. Kieth McKee

I love you because you're thrifty.

You can even save that bandage or some energy running to find your tape. That label is right there and gummed on one side.

Don't throw it away. If you remove it slowly, the "stickum" will be on it and all you have to do is cover up as many holes as you desire.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

For my daughter's fifth birthday I invented a new twist to the old favorite, "Pin the Tail on the Donkey."

I took a large sheet of plain drawing paper and drew the back of a bunny including his tail. Then I rolled some cotton balls and stuck little loops of cellophane tape to one side of them.

After blindfolding the youngster, I merely placed the puff of cotton between her fingers for her to press on the bunny.

"Stick the Tail on the Bunny" was thoroughly enjoyed by all and saved me the worry of someone sticking themselves or others with the usual pins while blindfolded.

Mrs. R. F. Towne



DEAR HELOISE:

I use the envelope "windows" I receive in the mail

to tape onto my storage boxes. I cut out each window along with a bit of the envelope and tape it to a box, leaving the top edge open.

All I need to do then is slide a piece of paper under the cellophane with the name of whatever is in the box. If I change the contents of the box, I just insert a new slip of paper.

M. M.

DEAR HELOISE:

My mother removed the stand from an old wooden coat and hat tree and cut a piece off the bottom of the pole. Then she nailed it back on the stand.

Now it's short just like me! Don't you think that was nice of her?

Seco Mayfield

Sure was. But you are even nicer for writing and telling us about it. I betcha your mother is proud of you.

We are.

Heloise

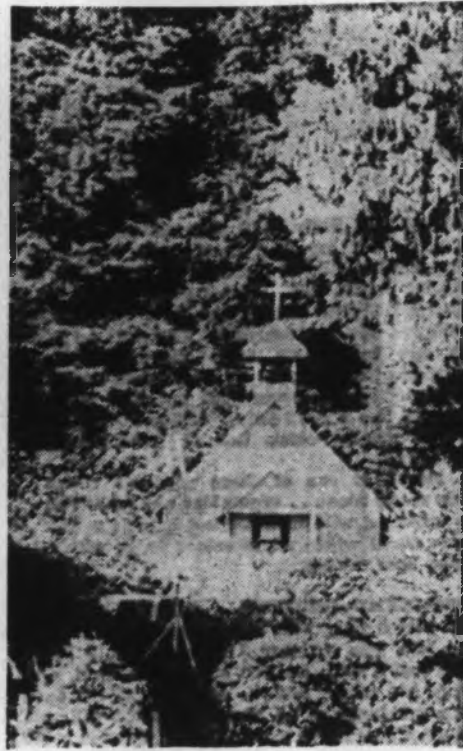
DEAR HELOISE:

Everyone should remember that God did not promise us all roses . . .

"Devoted"



CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL, burned in 1954. Priests' cabin beside it, still stands in dilapidated condition. This is the one that Emily Carr painted.



Old church in the bush at Nootka Cannery site.

CHURCHES of NOOTKA

By MARGARET SHARCOTT

The white frame Church of Pope Pius X stands just inside the curve of Friendly Cove, its shingled roof as blue as the Pacific beyond on a summer day. When it was built in 1955, Spain presented two beautiful stained glass windows in memory of the Franciscan mission established there 150 years earlier.

The first two Franciscan monks, Juan Crespi and Toma de la Pina shivered as they came ashore from the Spanish ship Santiago. All around them, the Nootka Indians crowded, the braves scantily attired in sea otter robes or capes of

cedar bark; greasy-haired squaws and naked brown children peered curiously at the strangers.

The monks had sailed to the west coast of Vancouver Island with Juan Perez to administer to the ships' crew, and it is not surprising that they made little effort to extend their services beyond the Spanish explorers.

It was not until the following year, 1790, when the Viceroy of Mexico, Don Flores, ordered the establishment of a settlement at Friendly Cove, that any effort was made to convert the Indians. Father Magin Catala joined the first two priests, and the Church of Santa Cruz was built beside the governor's residence.

The Spanish who manned the fort worshipped side by side with the handful of Indians who attended. When Father Catala returned to Spanish California 13 months later, he took with him 20 native converts. With the Indians who remained he left memories of hymns and Christmas mass.

After the Nootka convention which gave Friendly Cove and the surrounding area to the British, the controversial fort was abandoned.

The church and the 16 buildings that had made up Spain's most northerly settlement were partly dismantled by the retreating Spanish and totally erased by wind, weather and the Indians who now returned to their old village. Eight years later only the foundations of the Church of Santa Cruz remained.

Nearly a century passed before the little Spanish chapel was replaced by another church. In 1889 Reverend A. J. Brabant who had already been on the west coast of Vancouver Island for 14 years, built a new church.

Named the Church of St. Michael, it was erected at the opposite side of the settlement, away from the main village, and on the site where John Meares, that intrepid adventurer and seaman had set Chinese laborers to work constructing the North West America, first ship built on the Island's shores.

Nearby, under the mossy sods lay the Spanish cemetery where at least four soldiers of the Catalina Volunteers had been laid to rest; dead, not of wounds, but of the cold, damp winter. The cemetery now was indistinguishable from the rest



CHURCH OF POPE PIUS X sits on site of old Spanish settlement.



FRIENDLY COVE. On far right is priests' cabin for Church of St. Michael.

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In 1955
on the site
white walls
grass field

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 13



STAINED GLASS WINDOW donated by Spain, depicts Magin Catala meeting Maquinna.

of the ground for no sooner had the Spanish left than the Indians, in search of good fish hook material, dismantled the coffins for valuable iron nails.

In fact, in Father Brabant's day, nothing



SECOND STAINED GLASS WINDOW depicts Don Quadra and Captain George Vancouver at Nootka Convention.

remained of the Spanish habitation except a brick-lined well in the centre of the village. This remained visible until 1917 when it too disappeared beneath the verdant growth. Since then, the strangely shaped Spanish bricks have turned up from time to time to be wondered about, and then discarded.

The last time was only a couple of years ago when an Indian digging to place house foundations came across bricks and an ancient copper arrow head once used to shoot sea otter.

The new church was built of lumber, nailed into place by Father Brabant and his three native helpers, and roofed with shingles, hand split by the Indians. This building served the Nootkans until 1954 when it was destroyed by fire. In the meantime, it had gained unexpected fame when Emily Carr, in her search for unusual and artistic scenes made it the subject of her best known painting.

Sometime after 1914 another church was built at Nootka cannery about a mile or so up the inlet from Friendly Cove. It served the Catholic whites in the trim red and white houses and the Indians who had deserted their ancestral home at the Cove for the squalid, unpainted shacks on the banks facing the cannery.

Little remains of the cannery which operated for nearly 40 years. The machinery has been mostly dismantled, and the wharves have fallen into the sea. Its post office which bore the historic name of Nootka has long been closed. Most of the smaller buildings were lifted bodily on to rafts and floated to other sites. The well-known hotel with its stone fireplace and the elk horns over the mantle burned a few years ago.

The church still stands today, half hidden by a tangle of growth, shaded by tall spruce and cedar trees, and at last accounts, it was the home of an Indian family.

In 1955 the Church of Pope Pius X was built on the site of the old Spanish settlement. Its white walls and blue roof contrast with the green grass field where gardens once produced

By H. L.

Risteen

ACROSS

- 1 G. & S. subject.
- 7 Building materials.
- 14 Always: Latin.
- 20 Spanish novelist.
- 21 Marine mollusk.
- 22 Interstate.
- 23 El — Calif.
- 24 Irving Bacheller novel: 3 words.
- 25 "Second April" poet.
- 26 Skill.
- 27 Participant.
- 29 — soup.
- 31 Japanese statesman.
- 32 Mississippi Indian.
- 34 Certain girls.
- 35 Residue.
- 36 English gun.
- 37 Feudal bigwig.
- 39 N. Caucasian language.
- 40 Epic poet.
- 41 Storage structures.
- 42 Rat —: 2 words.
- 44 Artless.
- 46 Roasted: Fr.
- 48 Wooden

- 51 Obnoxious one.
- 53 Move rapidly.
- 57 Move about.
- 59 Lincoln's boy.
- 60 Whitman quote: 2 words.
- 62 Foam.
- 63 Asian tree.
- 65 Talked terribly.
- 66 Regiment: Abbr.
- 67 Entice: Var.
- 68 Emissaries.
- 69 — Flow.
- 70 Noted novel.
- 71 "Cap'n —"
- 72 Go hurry-scurry.
- 73 Poker holdings.
- 74 More judicious.
- 75 Construction workers.
- 77 "— Joey."
- 78 "The — Village."
- 80 Describing the Rockies.
- 81 Climbing plants.
- 84 Ascended.
- 85 Actor Paul.
- 87 German state.
- 88 Apollo's mother.
- 89 Pamphlet.
- 92 Like an ape.
- 94 Girl's name.

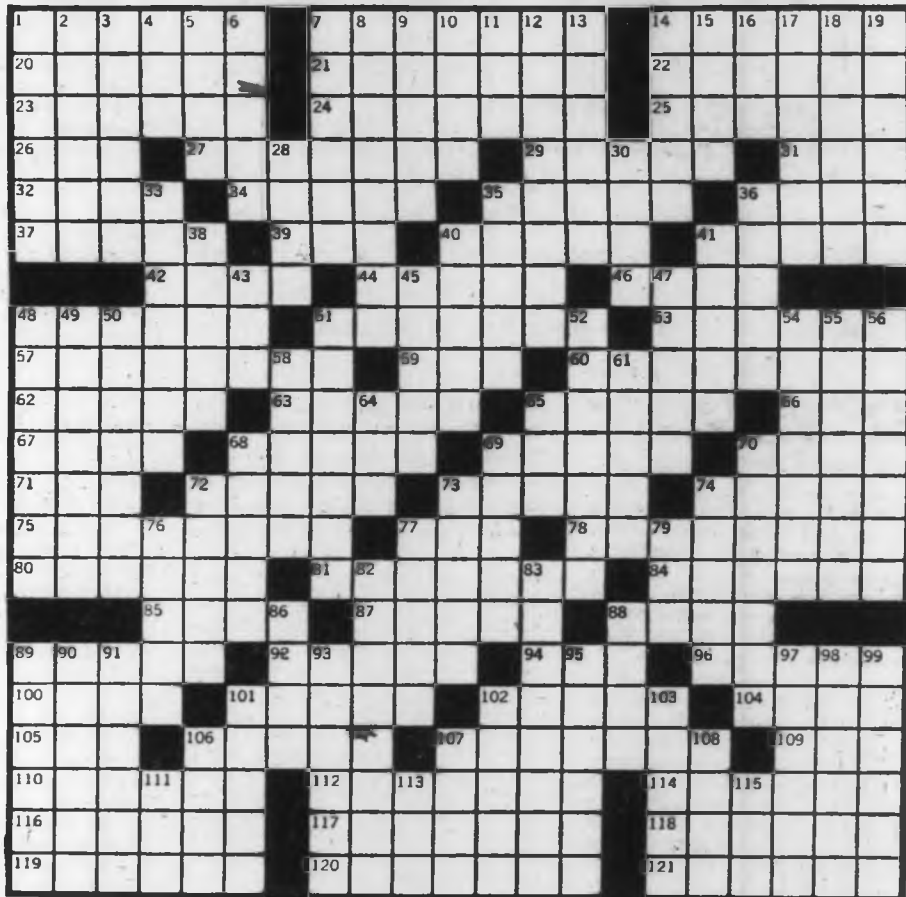
- 96 Eminent essayist.
- 100 Abou's creator.
- 101 Hatting materials.
- 102 Italian city.
- 104 American rail.
- 105 "The — and I."
- 106 Allot.
- 107 Is affectionate.
- 109 Obstruct.
- 110 Actor Ray.
- 112 French assembly.
- 114 Small.
- 116 Khayyam and Tagore.
- 117 Encourage.
- 118 Penitent one.
- 119 — hand: 2 words.
- 120 Frontier merchants.
- 121 Hens.

- 10 Talk harshly.
- 11 Onetime actor Chaney.
- 12 Sanctions.
- 13 Catches cod.
- 14 Greek island.
- 15 Synge's land.
- 16 Actor Ferrer.
- 17 Genteel.
- 18 Very happy.
- 19 Synthetic fabrics.
- 28 Fastener.
- 30 Operatic prince.
- 33 Poe poem.
- 35 Henry — Thoreau.
- 36 Apparel item.
- 38 Stone pillar.
- 40 Dreiser's "The —".
- 41 Blockhead: SL.
- 43 Coach.
- 45 Genus of monkeys.
- 47 He wrote "A Rage to Live".
- 48 Illinois poet.
- 49 Charlatan.
- 50 Scurrilous.
- 51 Strangest.
- 52 Pointing to.
- 54 Italian gulf.
- 55 Debtors: Law.
- 56 Fencing position: 2 words.
- 58 Slender candle.
- 61 Book.
- 64 Man's name.

- 65 Science: Abbr.
- 68 Mote.
- 69 Popular punster.
- 70 Strait.
- 72 Be sparing.
- 73 Garden bloom.
- 74 Irish clans.
- 76 What solons do.
- 77 "— Flowman".
- 79 He wrote "The Wandering Jew".
- 82 Popular poet.
- 83 Memento.
- 86 Exclamation.
- 88 Faithful.
- 89 Pindar was ope.
- 90 Wrinkled.
- 91 English region.
- 93 Come upon.
- 95 John's family.
- 97 Antiseptic.
- 98 Brother: Latin.
- 99 Circus men.
- 101 Shakespeare's rank.
- 102 "The Count of — Cristo".
- 103 Asian land.
- 106 Russian river.
- 107 Paul Leicester —.
- 108 Bristle.
- 111 Elongate fish.
- 113 Royal Academy of Arts: Abbr.
- 115 Trifle.

DOWN

- 1 Install isinglass.
- 2 Michener bestseller.
- 3 He wrote "Andersonville".
- 4 Insect.
- 5 "— Mable".
- 6 Pure air.
- 7 Abode of Cervantes.
- 8 Wearing away.
- 9 "The — Came."



vegetables for the fort. It derives its name from the fact that, in 1908 Pope Pius X wrote in person to the Nootkans.

In sunny weather the blue Pacific Ocean points on the polished pebble beach to seaward, behind the church, and the sheltered bay in front harbors Indian fishing boats.

Carefully protected by wire netting, two fine stained glass windows, gift of Spain to commemorate the mission here enhance the church. One depicts Magin Catala meeting Chief Maquinna; the other, Don Quadra and Captain George Vancouver at the Nootka Convention.

The lovely Church of Pope Pius X overlooks the Cove where Spanish ships once regally saluted trading ships of all nations. Once a scene of great activity, today all is quiet as the Nootkan population is lured away to the cities.

NATURE THE PROVIDER

Mice are known as the Bread of the Forests and are sought by every form of flesh eater in the forest. Because of this fact nature comes to the rescue of the little mouse to keep his line from becoming extinct as well as assuring the flesh eaters of a ready dinner. The number of mice produced to meet the demand is truly phenomenal. Mice produce youngsters every 21 days and have a brood ranging from six to eight each time. Imagine the numbers that develop from one pair when each of these have their litter of six to eight. It has been estimated that a single pair of meadow mice have the potentiality of a million or more relatives in a year.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, April 27, 1968

Some months ago I received a fan letter from an elderly lady in Beach Grove, on the mainland.

She wrote that she enjoyed *The Islander*, especially the pioneer stories, as she was of pioneer stock herself.

She and her husband had come across the prairies long years ago, she said, in a covered wagon, bringing with them their two little boys. And she added, "One of them lives in Victoria now, and works for Mr. Woodward." The letter was signed 'Albertine Haddock.'

The little boy, John Courtney, now retired store manager after 44 years with 'Mr. Woodward,' naturally doesn't remember much of that trek in the prairie schooner, but he heard it extensively described.

To Courtney Haddock there is Romance in Fine China

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

"It was a rough voyage," Courtney Haddock said, "and desperately hard on women."

They were a family convoy, his mother, father, brother, three uncles and a grandfather. He doesn't recall how many wagons they had, but he does know that they drove oxen, not horses. For a very vital reason—food. Which forethought was well advised, because when one of the poor beasts fell and broke a leg, it was shot and eaten.

"The journey was endless," he went on. "We ran out of food. We lost all track of time."

Eventually they called a halt at Beadle, Sask., and here the men put up their first home, a sod house. They homesteaded for some three years, and then returned to Winnipeg, their original home, where three more children were born to the Haddocks. That city saw their schooling and their growing up.

Their father was employed at T. Eaton's, and Courtney's first job was with the same firm. At the munificent sum of \$12 a week, he labored in the butcher department, the draperies workshop, and ultimately was transferred to the department which was to provide him with an ever-increasing lifetime interest, chinaware.

His first love, however, wasn't porcelain, but bronze. This was a French figurine, a finely executed man-at-arms, a halberdier, complete with helmet and weapons, and the young clerk, terrified that some miserable customer would turn up and buy his treasure away from him, tied a string to it and hid it behind some fixtures until he had saved enough money to pay for it! He has it still . . . and somehow this seems to me to typify the person our man must always have been. He's going to get his way fair and square—but he's going to get it!

In 1924 the family came out to

Vancouver, and here the young man found himself really starting at the bottom. He sold vacuums from door to door . . . and his memories of those days are mainly that of a dimly lit and often foggy city which he didn't care for at all. Natural enough—our less happy recollections usually seem tinged with darkness.

He wanted to get back into the retail business, and tried both Spencer's Ltd., and Birk's, but made the mistake of asking the same pecayune salary as he had previously received. "It was too little," he explained, "and they evidently rated my potential accordingly." A mistake on their part, as the balance of his record shows plainly. Anyway, he next tried Woodward's, upped his pay demands, and was promptly put to work in men's furnishings.

This department, though perhaps not as glamorous as fine china, had its thrills for a man who has obviously ever been sensitive to texture and glaze. The boxes of fancy silk shirts, for instance, that came from England, held a Christmas-time appeal when it came to opening them. Beautiful materials, which the loggers in particular adored, and for which they willingly paid top prices.

Came a time when changes were necessary in the chinaware section. Courtney applied for the job, and when he landed it, became the youngest department manager in the firm. This was 1929. He had met an attractive young cashier in the store, and a year later he and

Blanche were married. Now he was on his way. He determined, he said, to try and be the best china buyer in the country.

All the other department stores had their specialties — Spode, Wedgwood, Minton, etc. Courtney came up with Royal Worcester for his own employers. The English factory sent him samples, and he chose historical names for the various patterns. These were imprinted on the back of each piece, and gradually the orders built up to the largest in the world for a single store. Later it was suggested to him that it might be interesting to get some of the artists of the Royal Academy to submit designs for the china services. They did, and though at first they were what he calls "an artistic success but a commercial failure," that comment no longer holds. Today, he says, the Academicians' designs are tops.

Times and conditions change. In those earlier years, life had been relatively simple. The store paymaster came round every Thursday with cash in envelopes, in a shoebox . . . and an ambitious young fellow who wanted to get on in his chosen field acquired a commercial education by sweeping the floors and stoking the furnace of the business school, to pay his way.

They say nothing can keep a good man down. Here it was true, and over the years something of much value was built up, both for himself and for his employers, in the course of which he has certainly accumulated a stock of fond memories, intriguing yarns, and unique samples of his cherished china.

In fact the very charming home on Crescent Road, overlooking the waters of Gonzales Bay, is full of storied souvenirs. Even today Courtney can't resist picking up luscious porcelain when he finds it. If he shows up with much more, warns Blanche, she will have to move out to make room for it!

One handsome dinner plate recalls a visit by dancer Sally Rand to the store for something special in china services. A design embodying the Prince of Wales' three feathers was shown her, (malice aforethought?) but apparently she had had enough of feathers. She turned it down, and settled for a set the same

as that made for Queen Victoria in the previous century.

He tells, quite happily, all sorts of tales against himself. There was the time, in 1930, when a shipment of lovely colored glass tumblers arrived from Czechoslovakia. Courtney was enchanted with them. Not only did they look beautiful in the spotlight display, but they were advertised as unbreakable. They were, too! Demonstrating this to his superior, Courtney hurled the tumblers here and there, and then, carried away, flung one into a large earthenware crock — which instantly shattered into fragments! \$12.95 down the drain!

Coming up to more recent years, he relates a yarn about a fishing trip arranged in these waters to entertain a couple of visiting china factory moguls. For the occasion he chartered our family cruiser, Navajo, with my late husband, Jack, at the helm. It was evidently a gay outing. Leaning back against a rail as he laughed at some bright quip or other, our store manager abruptly discovered no rail was there—only a lot of extremely cold water.

In the cockpit, where they fished with trolling lines drifted astern his two guests were surprised to see their host sweep daintily into view at the fantail.

"What on earth are you doing there?" they demanded, reasonably enough.

"I'm drowning, dammit," spluttered Courtney, "get me out of this!"

He was rescued, and sent home clad in Jack's wine-colored ski pyjamas and bedroom slippers, which Blanche found intensely amusing. As for the chinaware people, they delightedly celebrated the event with a special plate depicting the scene, on the back of which is imprinted a notation to the effect that this is one of the most expensive plates in existence, and the only one of its kind. When delivering one of his occasional public lectures on chinaware, the owner usually includes this museum piece.

Then there was the time, at the end of the last war, when he went to England on business, just when Blanche was expecting a new addition to the family. He was on

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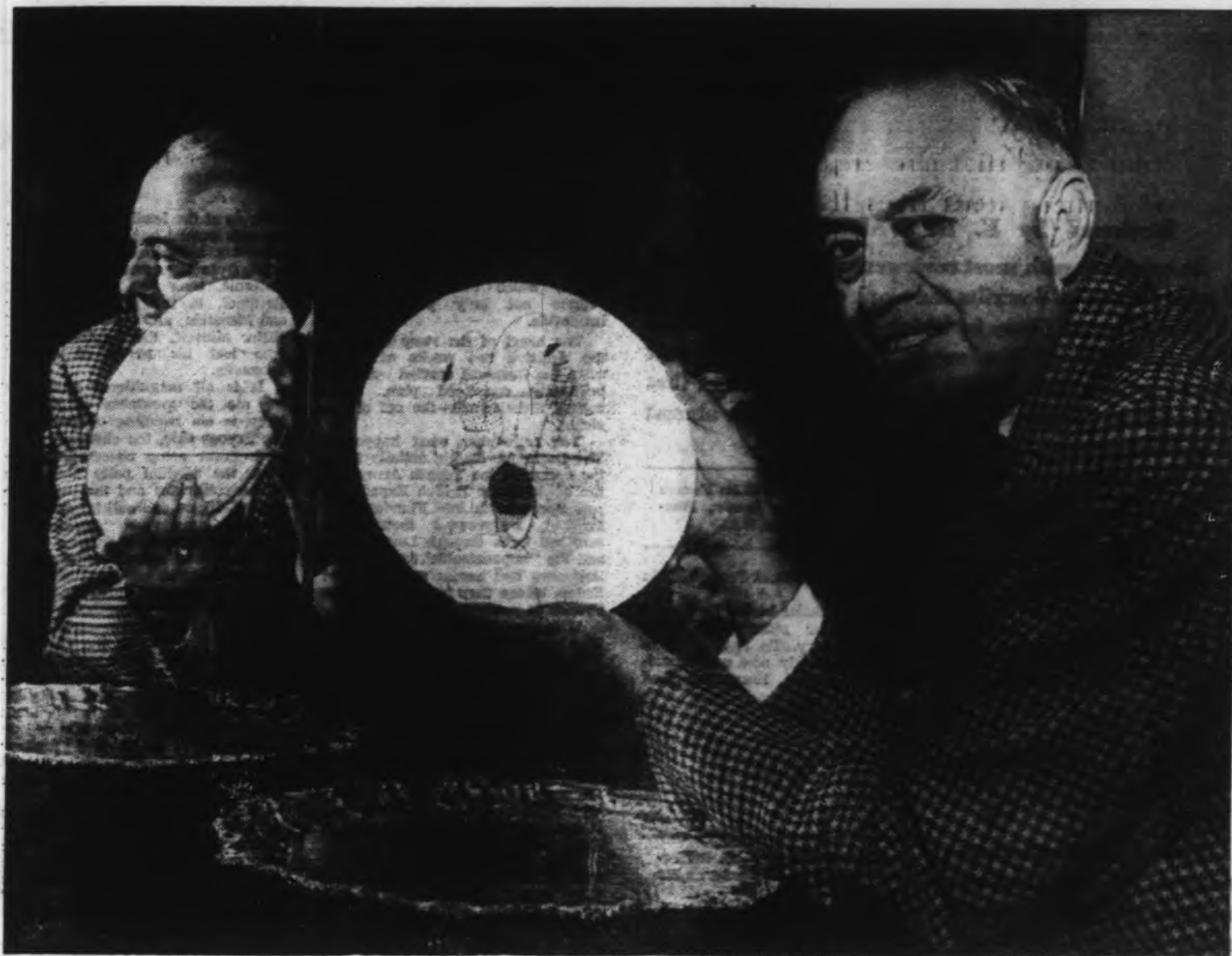
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COURTNEY HADDOCK . . . special plate commemorates fishing trip.

the Queen Elizabeth, and sure enough, a cable was handed to him with the news of the arrival of Clarice Elaine. Everybody congratulated him, and the ship's officers told him they would see to it that there was a band on the dock to greet him, in honor of the blessed event. This he found hard to believe, but as they were warped up to their pier, there it was, going full blast! It wasn't until later that he learned that the musical salute was actually because it was the liner's last voyage!

"They certainly fooled me!" he laughed—and showed me a more genuine and lasting memento, a beautiful royal blue Worcester vase, presented by the factory in commemoration of the young lady's birth and so marked on its base. Another valued gift is a large Moorcroft bowl, from William Moorcroft, celebrating one of Blanche and Courtney's wedding anniversaries.

The trip to the old country, lasted five months, and in the company of Charles Woodward, son of Victoria's late lieutenant-governor and grandson of the firm's founder, he toured the British Isles.

"It was the year," he said, "that Canada gave millions of bushels of wheat to war-exhausted England which had nothing for her own people because of her desperate need to export everything she could make."

"Buy British," was the cry, and it was matter of pride to Courtney that he had been empowered to place tremendous orders, in answer. Back to Canada came elevators, china, glass, hardware, lawn-

mowers, clothing, carpets, linen, and woollens.

On a slightly different plane of thought, he grins a trifle wickedly and evades questions on other aspects of that five-months' tour. "Well, we made the headlines!" is his only admission.

Then there was the business of the cups, saucers, and mugs, a huge order, made specially for the coronation of Edward VIII. Suddenly there came the abdication—and thousands of dozens of pieces of china looked like being a complete loss. Courtney died a score of deaths . . . and in desperation came up with an idea. He phoned a friend, the women's editor of a Vancouver paper, and handed her 'an exclusive story, a scoop!' The store would have on sale the only merchandise ever made commemorating an event that never happened!

It worked. The staff didn't even have time to unpack the china. Women shoppers dug them out of the crates themselves, all 12,000 dozen of them at 98c each. Much later Courtney himself had to pay \$5.95 each for two . . . and gave one to me!

A unique episode involved the golden tea service, made on order by the firm of Adie Bros., fifth generation silversmiths of England, from solid 18 carat gold, and valued at \$110,000. The tray, tea and coffee pots, cream, sugar, and hot water jugs, were guarded day and night, on their trip out to Vancouver, by steely-eyed gentlemen with guns.

It had been ordered for exhibition purposes, and was, of course, for sale. Moreover, there was a pur-

chaser for it—a wealthy Vancouver woman who was soon to be hostess to the Lord Mayor of London and his wife. But then another quite unexpected buyer got his licks in first—so the superb tea party bit went east to King Farouk!

Today, Courtney Haddock's outstanding interest is his work on the Royal Jubilee Hospital board, and his favorite sports are boating and curling. He is co-chairman for Victoria of the B.C. Heart Foundation, and is well-known to local citizens for his services to the Community Chest, the Salvation Army, the Chamber of Commerce and other groups.

Civic-minded is the phrase for these people who are always willing to give of their time and themselves to a good cause.

He is and always will be deeply interested in the welfare of his former firm, and has for it both gratitude and loyalty in full measure.

"If they hadn't given me my opportunity, and backed me up all the way down the line," he says, "my life might have been very different."

He's amused that his name amuses others, and equally accepting this, named his cruiser of some years ago The Flying Haddock which many local boatmen will remember. "Although," he says, "it wasn't until I went to England that I realized that my first name was funny too!"

Apropos of this, he tells the tale of an English friend trying to locate him in a busy city office, by phone. Said the caller, when he reached

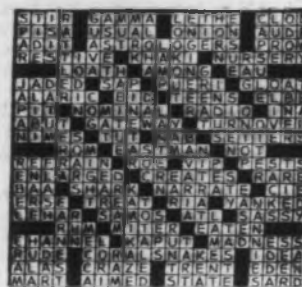
his number, "I say, have you Courtney Haddock there?"

There was a pregnant pause. "I beg your pardon?" replied a lady-like voice. "I said," repeated the caller, "have you Courtney Haddock there?"

"Don't be silly," snapped the young lady frostily. And hung up. It took a further message to explain that the query didn't really pertain to the other office's luck in fishing.

There is another yarn, too, which the gentleman concerned doesn't yet know about. Seems he went, not long ago, to talk to the local Sea Cadets one evening. His friendliness and easy manner evidently made its usual impact, so that one aspiring young admiral went home and told his mother: "We had the nicest man come to see us tonight. His name was Mr. Courteous Halibut!"

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Daily Colonist—PAGE 18
Sunday, April 27, 1960

Chronicle of Fall of France in 1940 As Enthralling As a Novel

Alistair Horne Writes Another Masterpiece

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

In common with most reviewers I long ago ran out of superlatives to describe the work of Alistair Horne.

The Price of Glory in which this superb historian chose the battle of Verdun in 1916 as the key and epitome of the First World War, was so excellent that a description of it as a masterpiece seemed to be almost an understatement.

This was followed by *The Fall of Paris*, the story of the terrifying year 1870-1871, in which took place the siege and the commune. The skill with which Horne organized the wealth of available material made an already familiar chronicle compulsively readable.

And now, to complete his triptych of the great crises in Franco-German rivalry, Alistair Horne has produced *To Lose a Battle*, an account of Hitler's fantastically

TO LOSE A BATTLE: France 1940, by Alistair Horne; Macmillan; 555 Pages; \$9.95.

successful conquest of France in six weeks in 1940.

Like the earlier books, *To Lose a Battle* is far more than mere military history. To read it is to gain a completely new understanding of the period. Horne has used

the insight gained from a decade of research to trace the background events linking Verdun and the Commune with the 1940 battle of Sedan, which made the fall of France not only possible, but inevitable.

The heart of the story concerns the decisive two weeks of battle when the Germans carried out their brilliantly conceived plan, aptly named *Sichelschnitt*—the cut of the sickle.

You remember what happened. The Germans, having artfully lured the cream of the French Army and the whole of the British Expeditionary Force north into Flanders and Holland, rammed their main armored force through Luxembourg and the "impenetrable" forest of the Ardennes and across the Meuse at Sedan, where they had defeated the French 70 years earlier.

With the Allies in disarray, Hitler then audaciously sent his victorious legions in a wide arc to the English Channel, cutting off all the allied forces in the north.

You've read it all before, you say. Well, of course you have. So have I—dozens of times. But I'll wager you've never read anything like this version. Alistair Horne tells the story of this remarkable victory with such unobtrusive mastery that it appears no more than the natural development of narrative.

Sifting the salient facts from the vast Nazi records and mingling them with the fragmentary records of the defeated allies, Horne manages to tell the day-to-day, almost hour-by-hour, story in such a manner that the familiar narrative is injected with the subtlety and compulsion of a brilliant novel.

We are given an excellent explanation of the historical and military factors that lay behind Hitler's victory. Also a description of German planning, which almost went wrong, and of the superb German training for a totally new concept of war.

But most fascinating is Horne's

analysis of the leading personalities, for this author has a rare gift for depicting individuals. They are all here, from the great German tank generals, men like Guderian and Rommel, to the planners, Halder and Manstein, and the evil genius of Hitler himself, the inspired leader who lost his nerve at critical moments.

It is all magnificent stuff, but for me the greatness of Horne's story is his handling of events on the French side, the chilling decline of a great army obsessed by the past, the suicidal petty bickerings of the politicians and the incredible control, if you can call it control, of General Gamelin who "directed" the war from remote Vincennes where he stubbornly remained practically incommunicado.

You'll read of Churchill's valiant efforts to supply backbone to the defeatist French government, of de Gaulle's courage, of the Comtesse Helen de Portes, mistress of Prime Minister Paul Reynaud, who surrounded her lover with intending collaborators; and of the brilliant but sick, sick, sick Simone de Beauvoir, who as the pre-war mistress of Jean-Paul Sartre helped to create the escapist atmosphere which weakened French resolve.

This is only the barest synopsis of this memorable book. Alistair Horne has effectively milked the subject; one feels there can be little of consequence left to add. And it is all done with grace, intelligence and an obvious deep understanding and fondness of France.

Due to various causes my reading this year has been somewhat restricted and I know that I have missed some really great work, but of the books I have managed to read, in all categories, the magnificently researched and perfectly organized *To Lose a Battle* has proved the most satisfying.

If you haven't already read the earlier volumes, I would suggest your buying all three and reading them in chronological order.

The Way Things Were

Time lends enchantment to the past, softening its hardships, romanticizing its perils, mellowing its angers. The three decades between the ending of the two world wars were hard times for Britons. In a country twice drained of its manhood the common people suffered depression and deprivation.

Yet, looking back on it all in this panoramic novel, R. F. Delderfield prefers to stress the friendliness between neighbors, the fortitude of dangers jointly borne, the pride of patriotism soberly asserted.

The Avenue is an old-fashioned novel of the kind popular in the age of two and three-deckers. (It is, in fact, a two-decker.) It was the fashion in these saga novels as late as the Twenties and Thirties to follow families through their fictional vicissitudes. Delderfield is an old-fashioned English novelist and proud of it. And the fact that his two earlier saga novels about rural life did well on both sides of the Atlantic would indicate that there remains a substantial audience who enjoy immersing themselves in leisurely stories of this kind.

In *The Avenue* Delderfield does for British suburban life what he earlier did for life in the country. A substantial majority of Britons (on page 11 the author puts it as two-thirds, on page 14 at three-quarters) live in the suburbs, which is rather more than is the case here. In this

THE AVENUE, by R. F. Delderfield; Simon and Schuster; 1,032 pp.; \$8.50.

country novelists and sociologists tend to deprecate the emptiness and materialism of suburban life. Not so Delderfield. He thinks of suburbanites as the backbone of the country—decent, law-abiding citizens who answer the nation's call when needed.

There's sentiment in the story, which follows the fortunes of five families living on an avenue in one of the southern suburbs of London. Yet sentiment never descends into sentimentality, for the author is an Englishman and Englishmen do not customarily wear their hearts on their sleeves. The interregnum between the two wars was a not happy time for ordinary Britons. The story recalls the bitterness of unemployment and the dole (relief payments), which left a mark on trade unionists which exists to this day.

We follow the families through alternating booms and slumps, the rise and fall of governments, the recurrent crises which finally become endemic in British life. All the while the characters marry, have children, are glad or sad, reflecting only dimly the issues that bedevil their leaders. Between them Delderfield's remembrance and research mirror the changing times with remarkable fidelity. Can you remember when "Horsey, keep your tail up" was a popular song, or when "bint" was British slang for "girl" as "bird" is now? If so, this book is for you.

In terms of style this is a modest effort, for Delderfield prefers to tell his story plain. But it catches the mood and essential soundness of a people invariably overlooked (here as there) when the nation's tone and temper are assessed. As literature "The Avenue" may be no great shakes, but as social history it is first rate and as a story it will enthrall those who remember when.—J.B.

Books for Young Readers

LANGSTON HUGHES: A BIOGRAPHY, By Milton Meltzer; Crowell; 281 pp. \$4.50.

Langston Hughes was more than just a writer, more than just a Negro pioneer; he was a voice of the common man, and his biographer has done him ample justice in a stirring book. As is every black man's, Hughes' life was permeated with barriers, but he rose above them. As are few men's, Hughes' life was filled with movement and drama—a year in Paris, a trip through Russia with Arthur Koestler, six months as a war correspondent during the Spanish Civil War, and a lifelong love affair with the theatre. Ages 12 up.

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT. By Vadim Frolov, Translated by Joseph Barnes; Doubleday; 254 pp.; \$3.95.

Sasha could sense that something was wrong, but his father was evasive about why mother was away on tour so long, and so were the family friends with whom his younger sister was staying. In the most cruel way possible, he learned

the truth when one of his classmates maliciously blurted out the fact that Sasha's mother had gone off with another man. Unable to understand his father's acceptance, he secretly trailed his mother and her fellow actor until, seeing them together, the boy realized with defeat that his mother was so deeply in love that she could not return. Ages 13-16.

TEAR DOWN THE WALLS! A History of the American Civil Rights Movement, by Dorothy Sterling; Doubleday; 259 pp. \$4.95.

As was to be expected, there have been many books for young people about the fight for black equality. It is gratifying to report that here is yet another very good one, covering much of the same ground as does Robert Goldston's *The Negro Revolution* but with more material about recent developments in the civil rights movement. Informative, incisive and comprehensive, the book gives a vivid account of the long struggle and its warriors and heroes. Ages 12-15.

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NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Americans Triumph Over 'Hungry Roins'

Hiroshima and Nagasaki have been atomized, Japanese remnants have been flushed from the Philippine hills, and the victorious Americans have moved into Japan as an occupying force.

The Unexpected Peace is concerned with the devastated city of Obishiro, which is now occupied by a small American infantry contingent commanded by a Captain Holden, who is tall, strong, handsome, idealistic and a born leader.

Using sex and brutality in equal proportions, author Jack Kelly, whose first novel this is, has concocted an unpalatable brew which is nauseating in its condescension to the Japanese and an affront to the English language.

All the Japanese men hiss and are evil and all the Japanese women are soft, gentle, sexy and want to be emancipated. And the women are made to talk like this: "That woman, do you sink she will cause trouble? I not joke, I very serious, I sink her roins hunger for you."

You'll be pleased to know that the gallant Captain Holden and his men manage to untangle themselves from "hungry roins" in time to clobber the fanatical members of the local Japanese underground and hear one and all admit that the American way of life is best.

As the Americans leave for home

Also Received

LIGHT ON LUCREZIA, by Jean Plaidy (Pan; 347 pages; 75 cents): In this historical novel, Jean Plaidy continues the story of Lucrezia Borgia (the earlier book: *Madonna of the Seven Hills*) in which he continues to maintain that she was more sinned against than sinning.

Whether or not her evil reputation was deserved, Plaidy's robust story will give you hours of exciting and enjoyable reading.

★ ★ ★

PLUM PIE, by P. G. Wodehouse (Pan; 251 pages; \$1.25) is vintage Wodehouse, which means that Jeeves, Bertie Wooster and the rest of the jolly old crowd are up to their necks in mischievous entertainment. Great stuff. May old P.G. endure forever.

THE UNEXPECTED PEACE, by Jack Kelly; Macmillan; 309 pages; \$7.50.

to the shouts of "Goodbye" and "Sayonara," one woman approaches Holden. "I am glad you were successful, most honorable Captain," she said, bowing.

The Captain shuffled his feet (and probably mumbled, "Aw, shucks, mam.") And the woman added: "Sayonara, most honorable kirei Captain, and we sank you for ebersying."

We sank you, too, Kelly-san, and please don't bother about an encore. —E.D.W.-H.

Bold Theme Well Handled

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Three Cheers for the Paraclete is a novel with an unusual theme by a novelist with an unusual background.

Thomas Keneally, an Australian, trained for several years for the Catholic priesthood but did not take orders. His new book deals with the conflict within the Church between a new generation which sees its truths as something that must alter with the world, and an Establishment which sees them as fixed and immutable.

That this is a critical and timely issue is evidenced by the fact that hardly a week passes without some story appearing in the newspapers relating to the conflict.

To create a novel, and a highly readable novel at that, from such a delicate theme demands a profound knowledge and a brilliant pen. Thomas Keneally possesses both.

Three Cheers for the Paraclete (paraclete, in the literal sense, means an advocate, or one called to one's aid, and in the religious sense, a Comforter) has as central character a Father Maitland who, informed readers may wish to believe, intellectually resembles a famous Jesuit who, since his death, has become one of the most

Biography Serves To Whet Appetite

Tatanga Mani, or Chief Walking Buffalo of the Stoney Indian tribe, as he was more familiarly known to Canadians and to hundreds of thousands of people around the world, was born in 1871 and died in 1967.

In many respects the great chief's life was interwoven with the history of the Canadian West. As a small boy he was present at the signing of Blackfoot Treaty Number Seven, the treaty which marked the culmination of the white man's intrusion upon Indian lands.

Tatanga Mani saw the arrival in the west of the mounted police, the building of the first Canadian Pacific railway, and the Riel rebellion of 1885. He was alive when Sitting Bull and his braves massacred General Custer and his men at Little Big Horn.

He hunted buffalo, knew the infamous whisky traders, saw men scalped, was confused by missionaries and watched impotently the degradation of the Indian by whites.

This remarkable man survived it all and lived to journey the world spreading his message of brotherhood and peace.

It is nothing short of scandalous that this truly heroic figure whose life spanned such an astonishing period had to wait until he was in his nineties before anyone thought fit to write his story.

TATANGA MANI, *Walking Buffalo of the Stonies*; M. G. Hurtig Ltd.; 208 pages; \$6.95.

Grant MacEwan, who has never written anything of consequence, seems to have had a chat with the ancient chief and to have incorporated the little he heard with a sketchy history of the west, available to any researcher.

The book is interesting, but only because the story of the Canadian west is interesting and recapitulation never tires. When one adds that story to even the little MacEwan tells us of the legendary Stoney chief, one has an unusual book.

But it's not enough. The full story of Chief Walking Buffalo and his times has still to be written. It is a story that demands an inspired pen and, lovingly and expertly handled, is one that would be read with interest around the world.

The chief value of the current volume could be its inclusion in the definitive work's bibliography. —E.D.W.-H.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE PARACLETE, by Thomas Keneally; Macmillan; 240 pages; \$6.25.

controversial religious figures of modern times.

Father Maitland—to some he will appear heroic, to others an arrogant heretic—is a young, civilized, humanitarian scholar whose particular cross is to have to live among colleagues who are none of these things, yet whom he is commanded to love.

Father Maitland's strongly held beliefs and sympathies about Church and lay issues bring him into constant conflict with his superiors. Whilst, in every encounter, his views would seem to be right, the author

is at pains to show the other side of the coin by constantly allowing others to question the wisdom of his actions.

Interest is held until the last page because the moral conflict with his superiors threatens to destroy Maitland both as a priest and as a man.

This is a powerful and moving book and despite the boldness and seriousness of the subject, Keneally has managed to tell the story with compassion and great good humor. In fact, at times, it is excruciatingly funny, and often sardonic.

Convincing, and beautifully written, *Three Cheers for the Paraclete* is a highly original work which speaks clearly to the mind of the reader and yet is enjoyable to read, an achievement as rare as it is praiseworthy.

CRIME CORNER

A TREASURY OF GREAT MYSTERIES, edited by Howard Haycraft and John Boecroft; Doubleday; two volumes; \$7.95.

This ponderous reissue (1152 pages) breaks down (or up) into full-length novels, ditto novelettes, and stories from short to longish. The chances are better than good that half a dozen of your favorite authors are represented here.

★ ★ ★

DOSSIER IX, By Barry Well. Bobbs Merrill; \$5.

Finding his cover blown does not prevent British security star (he's

actually on leave from Tel Aviv) from pulling all stops out and winning through; even Rhone waters eighty-feet deep cannot faze him. Top-grade intelligencer.

★ ★ ★

FORFEIT, by Dick Francis; Harper and Row. \$4.95.

Skulduggery at the tracks imperils the well-being of sportswriter who exposed it. A bang-bang-bang tale about the bangtails by a consistently sound producer.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, April 27, 1968

LOG SCALERS

By RAY WORMALD

Almost a century ago the business of determining the value of a timber stand was a pretty haphazard and casual business.

It was simple enough, and the so-called "measurement" method was deemed sufficient in an era when our great forest resources were considered inexhaustible. Then, it appeared, there would never be an end to the tall timber.

Let's go back to 1884. Among the British Columbia statutes that year was an Act Relating to the Cutting of Timber upon Provincial Lands, and for the Purpose of Deriving an Income Therefrom. It provided for the issuance of timber leases, and the licensee was required to keep "an account in writing of the number of trees felled."

At six-month intervals he was required to furnish a sworn statement "and forthwith pay in respect of each tree felled the sum of 15 cents."

Fifteen cents a tree! No matter what the diameter size, height, or condition. We can be certain, of course, that only the prime timber was cut.

If there was any doubt about the number of logs harvested, and the payment due to the owner, it was relatively simple to make a check. It was just a matter of counting the stumps on the harvested area. And that's the origin of the term "stumpage" as it applies to the purchase or sale price of timber.

For obvious reasons, that system of timber "measurement" didn't last too long. By 1895 logging was starting to emerge as an infant industry in the province. The need for a more accurate and versatile form of timber measurement was recognized, and that year the B.C. board foot log scale was instituted as the official scale.

Board foot measure also had its shortcomings, but nonetheless it was a vast improvement over the stump-counting procedure.

The B.C. board foot log scale gave fairly consistent, although somewhat inaccurate, results when applied to logs of approximately the same size and length, and when only the finest firs and cedars were of main concern. And when there was only one destination—the sawmill.

But the time came when logs started heading—in large numbers—to other processes.

Many started going to pulp, shingles and plywood mills; others went for the production of charcoal, alcohol, fodder, and a host of other products in which wood is the basic ingredient.

The board foot measure became impractical. There developed a strong requirement for a more accurate form of measure for quality and comparative value.

Forest authorities, including the British Columbia Forest Service, devoted much study and research into the problem; and by the early 1950s commenced adoption of timber measurement in terms of cubic feet. This form of measure is in effect today in the scaling of all timber taken from Crown (publicly owned) lands.

Forest authorities are the first to admit that even the cubic

content measurement is not the perfect answer—especially in terms of the timber's quality and density. But those two major factors can be and are cared for, to a large degree, through careful grading.

The British Columbia cubic scale rule provides uniform results, no matter how a tree may be cut up; and it can be applied anywhere the diameter and length of a log can be measured—in the woods, loaded, or in water.

All commercially harvested timber in British Columbia is subject to such measurement—or scaling—by government licensed personnel.

Responsible for this task is the B.C. Forest Service, through its official scaling staff. Each of the province's five forest districts has its own scaling unit.

Most active of the five is the Vancouver Forest District, which covers approximately 34,880 square miles (including all of Vancouver Island), with headquarters in Vancouver.

It's big business. The district has about 170 scalers, plus a small number of apprentices receiving on-the-job training. They work under the jurisdiction of H. L. (Larry) Coles, superintendent of scaling, who has held the position for the past 10 years.

In 1967, the last year for which an official figure is available, these men scaled approximately 1,000,000,000 cubic feet of timber, nearly 58 per cent of the provincial cut.

The scaler's life is an interesting one. It can also be dangerous. He travels a lot, and spends all of his working time outdoors. As a student he will earn about \$11 a day. Senior personnel draw up to \$830 a month.

Full-fledged scalers in the government service are expected to come within three per cent of the

grand total in their calculations in both footage and value.

Industry foots the bill for scaling costs. What happens if any interested party in a timber transaction is not satisfied with the tally of the government man?

"He can call for a re-scale," replies Superintendent Coles. "The Forest Service will then send two or more senior scalers for a check. If the re-check tally is within three per cent of the original figure the inquiring party pays for the re-scale. Otherwise, there is no additional charge."

Like practically all other aspects of the Forest Service, scaling practices are under constant review. Undoubtedly—as time goes on—new forms of log measurement will be introduced. But it appears the surefooted scaler with his hooked stick and caulked boots will be on the forest scene for quite some time yet.

NATURE'S SCRAPBOOK

CLEAR WATER

Here is a helpful hint for when you go camping and are bothered by muddy or apparently undrinkable water. If you pour two tablespoons of condensed milk in a five gallon can of water, this being heavier than water, it will sink to the bottom drawing the sediment down with it. In a few minutes the water may be poured off clean and fit for drinking.

MUSKRAT AND BEAVER

The beaver and muskrat have several habits in common, besides constructing homes at ground level and denning in the banks of lakes and streams, habits which might suggest that they are blood brothers rather than remote relatives. Like the beaver, the muskrat expels bursts of air from its lungs when swimming any distance under ice in such a way that bubbles are formed here and there where ice and water meet. Later, when the lungs require refuelling, these service stations are visited, and the air from the bubbles, aerated and fresh, is again utilized. The muskrat, of course, cannot remain indefinitely under water without air breathed in the usual way; their sojourn is limited and bubble breathing a temporary measure.

B.C. REPTILES

Most of the reptilian species of British Columbia are found in that portion of the province south of the 51st parallel of latitude. Garter snakes appear to be the only reptiles that are found north of this area.

In attempting to explain this distribution two reasons may be given: In the first place, reptiles are "cold-blooded" and therefore the amount of their activity is dependent upon temperature, which in turn is influenced by climate.

As a result, reptiles are able to live and breed only in areas which have a sufficiently long summer period. In this province such areas are found in the southern portion. Garter snakes are able to exist farther north, possibly as a result of special adaptation in connection with breeding habits.



SCALER JOHN A. CURRIE, of Vancouver Forest District, busy in his normal working environment . . . on a log boom. His caulked boots provide a safe grip on the floating and oft-times rolling logs; and for obvious reasons, the wearing of a life jacket is mandatory. (Forest Service photo).